# THE TIMES

# year at least, Mr Wilson says

ritain is facing the gravest economic crisis since live war, Mr Wilson said yesterday. Nobody ut the hardest hit could expect any measurable This has been disclosed by Mr Eric Deakins, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Trade. He said: "It is not part The Charles are least a least

he Government is to allow the deficit on trade deficit in our balance of payi petroleum and petroleum products to remain ntil North Sea oil revenues mount in the late 170s, Mr Deakins, Parliamentary Under-LIVE ecretary for Trade, has disclosed.

# World prices falling U.K. up to be the state of a public debate over tineum 25% World prices falling U.K. up to be the state of a public debate over ple. 4 Our Political Staff ple a public debate over

Our Political Staff avest economic crisis since c war", the Prime Minister TS EXEMID vesterday. He added that Home Obculd expert any measurable Sets uprovement in living standards

a milion spects there were signs of special comments, the said world comments are spects there were signs of special comments are special comments. The said world comments are special comments are special comments. ices seemed to be industrially but and industrial some of them falling, but the seemed to be industrially but industrially but in the seemed to be industrially but in the seemed to be industrially but industria PHIRE (1978 to grips with it ", but it D Fire lights going to be a very hard AREHO(24ht and, except those who receive hard to be a very bard to be a very hard to be a very bard to be a very hard to be to be a very hard to be a very bard to be a very hard to be a very bard to be a v in it is in measurable improvement in ving standards for at least a

Refusing to accept near catasophe as a description of ritain's position. Mr Wilson, ho was being interviewed in both the BBC radio programme The vorld This Weekend, said: "It as problem that we can only the by all of us mucking in."

When Labour came to office When Labour came to office when Labour came to office
they were given a warning
bout the likely growth of unmployment. That was why the
hancellor of the Exchequer
and his "mini-Budget".
Lithough he could have done
nore and in some ways would
have liked to do more, he had
aken a cautious line and "will
the office ready to fight unemploy-

ter ore te ready to fight unemployvas true of all parties. There vere differences between the each contributing what he parties, but nothing like so could contribute. wide as the differences between Of the Labour Party, he said commentators it was a social democratic party rousevide as the differences between - bout what should be done.
- Asked whether programmes

or state control did any good SERVICE or national confidence, Mr. Vilson replied that Labour's

of a public debate carried on from the election", he said, "about what should be in the programme. The Cabinet have now agreed on the programme. I took charge of this operation several weeks ago, chaired all the meetings, and the Cabinet on Friday accepted the draft which a small group of us put

just for a final check through— they will agree it is relevant. It is in accordance with the manifesto we put before the country last time. Above all, it meets my demand that it is clear and removes a great deal of the uncertainty for business which has been created by pub-

He denied that the White Paper would be cosmetic or tactical; "it is very, very clear". Mr Wilson said he did not believe in government by three or four members of the Cabinet with particular views.

hardly cosmetic".

Nobody, Mr Wilson said, could claim to represent half the people of the country, neither the Conservatives nor went in the autumn."

Labour. He was proud that he had led for nearly 12 years a lovernment had been very party stretching from Mr Foot rank with the country. That and Mr Benn to Mrs Williams, and kept them together with

or a democratic socialist party and "we are all in it with common ideals, with different ideas how those ideals should be realized". A proliferation of lans had not been published small parties wo more confusion small parties would create even

# before it. "I believe the country will think it is relevant and sendarished to deal with sible and designed to deal with the economic and industrial problems. When this White Paper is published—I was going through it again late last night

lic debate.

He had led a team on the draft-ing consisting of Mr Foot, Mrs Williams, Mr Benn, and Mr Healey, and "obviously what they can agree on would be

restates one aim of government economy policy which was men-tioned by Mr Healey in his March Budget speech. To remove the current account deficit entirely would require a shift in resources

towards exports of about 6 per cent of gross domestic product. To remove the non-oil deficit, on Mr Deakins's definition, would require a shift of about Most voters favour an I per cent. To remove it on the OECD's definition would require a shift of about 21 per cent.
The higher OECD non-oil deficit is due to the fact that, before October last year, Britain regularly had a £75m deficit on trade in petrol and petrol

# Government | Portugal to recognize independence of Guinea-Bissau

will allow

oil deficit

to remain

The Government does not intend to eliminate the main part

deficit" is to remain until revenue from North Sea oil

eases the situation in the late 1970s.

of the Government's strategy to

try to earn more abroad than is

By the "oil deficit". Mr Deakins appears to mean the

deficit on trade in petroleum and petroleum products. That is not the same as the definition by the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), which is that part of the deficit on trade in

part of the deficit on trade in petroleum and petroleum products attributable to the increase in oil prices since last Uctober.

In the second quarter of this year the total deficit on petrol

was £312m a month, much the largest component of the over-all trade deficit of £456m. The non-oil deficit on Mr Deakins's

definition is therefore at pre-sent £144m a month.

That is not much larger than the surplus on invisible earnings

which is estimated to have been running at £103m a month re-cently. There is also the point

that the balancing item in the first quarter was high and posi-

tive, at a monthly rate of £120m.
The disclosure of the Govern-

ment's plan came in an article by Mr Deakins in this week's

Export, the journal of the Institute of Exports.

The importance of his article is twofold. First, it confirms the Government's determination

to discourage international

import restrictions or export

policies which could help to solve one country's problems only at the expense of another",

Secondly, it suggests that the Government is taking a fairly

sanguine view of the present balance of payments position. Although it has been generally

understood that the main policy

objective was to remove the non-oil deficit, and that the oil

deficit was to be covered by borrowing, it has not been stated

However, Mr Deakins says that

situation will have to find more

room in the economy for the

production of exports". This

so unequivocally before.

beggar-my-neighbour "

Mr Deakins writes.

of the trade deficit. The

By Tim Congdon

Lisbon, Aug 4 Portugal reiterated its willingness to decolonize and as a first step will recognize the Republic of Guinea-Bissau as an independent state. Immediate transfer of for their decolonization propowers will be arranged and Portugal will support the new nation in its request for mem-bership of the United Nations.

This announcement was made today in an eight-point state-ment by the United Nations information department distributed in Lisbon on the depar-ture of Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General. Dr Waldheim arrived here on Friday at the invitation of General Spinola and left to-

day for Zurich. It is significant that Guinea should be the first territory to be liberated, for President Spinola was until recently its governor and commander in

General Spinola has always insisted that the differences between Guinea, Angola and Mozambique made it necessary

cesses to be different.

Today's statement referred to Portugal's reaffirmation of its adherence to the United Nations declaration on granting independence to colonial people territories recognized the rights of the peoples under its administration to self-determination and independence and announced willingness to give quick recognition to Guinea-Bissau as an independent state.

Portugal also announced its willingness to cooperate with the United Nations in speeding up the decolonization of the Cape Verde Islands. These islands, strategically placed in

chief of its armed forces, the Atlantic, are regarded by Guinea has been under Portu- Portugal as a particularly valuformally guese rule for some 450 years, able protective outpost, and it had always wished to deal with their future separately from that of Guinea.

The Guinea nationalists, however, have always been in favour of a package deal on independence for the two terri-

tories together.
So far as Mozambique is con-cerned, the Portuguese Government recognizes the right of the people to self-determination and independence and will take immediate measures to enter into negotiation with represen-tatives of Frelimo to speed up the process of the independence of that territory".

Reports from Mozambique in

the last few days have stated that the commander of the armed forces has announced that the peace is a reality in various regions but that no formal pact has yet been made.

Portuguese soldiers and Frelimo guerrillas are reported to have been working side by side, removing landmines from roads and railways in the north. Mozambique radio announced during the weekend that

Frelimo had agreed to a cease-

fire in various districts.

Meetings have taken place population and Frelimo and it would appear that ceasefire negotiations are under way at least at a regional level. The military commander and the governor of the northern Tete district have met the comman-der of the fourth sector of the guerrilla fighters, according to

one report. Today's United Nations statement said the Portuguese south Atlantic islands of Sao Tome and Principe are also included in the decolonization plans. Contact will be established with the Angola Liberation Move-

A final clause in the statement says there is a possibility of the United Nations General Assembly reconsidering former decisions and granting aid to Portugal to implement its decolonization progress.

Algiers, Aug 4.—African representatives of Guinea-Bissau are ready to work with Portu-gal to decolonize the territory, the leader of the African nationalists of Guinea-Bissau was quoted here today as say-

According to Algerian radio, Mr Aristide Pereira, General Secretary of the African Party for the Independence of Guinea-Bissau and Cape Verde Islands (PAIGC) gave his party's reaction to the United Nations announcement in a message. announcement in a message. The radio did not say where the message was published.—



cies.

Britain has "to try to work together to avoid the strangling Weather worthy of the trenches: Old Contemptibles waiting in the rain to board a coach at Aldershot vesterday after their last annual service. Report, page 2. of international trade through

# Terrorists' bomb kills 12 on Italian train

From Peter Nichols Rome, Aug 4

Shocked public opinion was tonight trying to face the consequences of the double explosion on the Rome-Munich train, one of the worst terrorist attacks in Italy's postwar history. Beyond the innocent passengers killed and injured in the Brenner Express train, it was clearly aimed at weakening any government in the present still further the country's democratic structure. The death roll amounts so far to 12, with some 40 injured.

The double explosion occurred at 1.23 am local time as the train was passing through an Appenine tunnel between Appenine Florence and Bologna. Carabi-nieri at San Benedetto Val di Sambro, the nearest station, said that there had been two that there had been two explosions in one of the crowded coaches. The train came to a standstill

just outside the station with its fifth carriage burning. Later reports suggest that the second explosion was due to a short circuit rather than a

President Leone issued statement expressing his deep sorrow and "a warning against might be some reason to

these insane murderers. The suppose that the terrorists, who democratic state will not collapse under their blows because democracy is stronger than violence".

The Pope, in a telegram from Cardinal Villot, his Secretary of State, to Cardinal Poma, the Archbishop of Bologna, said that these terrorist actions were "absolutely unjustified and offensive to the dignity of man "

Signor Rumor, the Prime Minister, tonight left for Bologna to follow the inquiries Minister, personally.

Some of the injured were holiday-makers, including Dutch and Americans. Many of the passengers were thought to have been Italians working in West Germany.
The dead were too badly

burnt for immediate identifica-It is not yet clear whether the bomb was intended to explode in the tunnel as the train was running late. Had it

been on time, the bomb would have exploded in Bologna Bologna is the biggest centre of communism in Italy. There

are widely thought to belong to the extreme right, aimed at carrying out their massacre in the heartland of the left. The bomb exploded shortly

fore the train left the tunnel, which is several miles long.
The attack was timed for the night of the heaviest traffic on the Italian railways, the height of the holiday season. The train -known as the Italians express -was carrying about 1,000 pas-

The country has suffered a regular blight of bomb explosions amounting now to several hundred, and most are blamed on terrorists of the extreme

There can be little doubt that many of these attacks form part of a consistent attempt at creating tension. They have been hindered by the extra-ordinarily firm refusal by a large part of Italian public opinion to react in the way the terrorists desire-in other words, to regard their work as justification for despair concern-

ing the present political system. The three main trade union federations tonight called on workers throughout the country to down tools tomorrow afternoon, in protest against those who "sow terror and death in our country". The train attack, according to the unions, formed "part of the faccier's formed "part of the fascist's criminal, subversive plans".

The tragedy is a serious blow to Signor Rumor's weak coali-tion, which is already suffering from internal divisions.

Politically speaking, Italicus disaster could be said to be well-timed from the point of view of those who wish the present system ill. The autumn is already thought likely to bring severe difficulties to the Italian economy and to the political scene.

The Prime Minister could emerge strengthened only if the police manage this time to con-duct prompt and effective inquiries and the coalition suc-ceeds in providing a credible example of democracy soundly

Salzburg, Aug 4.—A plastic container full of floor polish overheated and exploded on a train at Salzburg station today, setting fire to a carriage, a railway spokesman said.

Photograph, page 3

# Signs of a critical decision by Mr Nixon From Fred Emery

Washington, Aug 4

President Nixon today unexpectedly summoned top advisers and speechwriters by helicopter from Washington to his Camp David retreat, where he had been secluded with his

Mr Gerald Warren, the White House deputy press secretary, damped down expectations that an important speech was in the offing. He would not comment, however, when asked whether the President was on the point

of a big decision in his struggle against impeachment.

A White House source commented: "These are unusual times." When asked to what the sudden summons could be com-pared, he said: "What am I supposed to compare it with? The last time he was impeached?"

The group had the appearance of the sort of crisis task force called in by the President when he has made up his mind, and wishes to work it out with his speechwriters.

Those summoned were General Alexander Haig, the White House chief of staff; Mr James St Clair, chief defence counsel; Mr Ray Price, chief speech-writer; Mr Patrick Buchanan, speechwriter and political adviser; and Mr Ronald Ziegler, the press secretary, who has been elevated to be Mr Nixon's confidant.

Washington has been full of rumours these past few days of pressures on the President to to step down temporarily. The latter suggestion was dismissed as " farmous", on the last occa sion that Mr Nixon was quoted in public.
The White House spokesman

has no intention of resigning. but that assertion is based on Saturday's knowledge.

### Bomb charges in Birmingham

Several men have been charged with conspiracy to cause an explosion and are to appear before Birmingham magistrates today, Mr Maurice Buck, the city's assistant chief constable, said last night.

# election, poll shows The public now appears ready

p accept the case for an early eneral election. A special sur-Opinion Research Centre, inds that most voters feel Mr Vilson would be justified in alling an election.

The survey examined three reas of public opinion that ould play an important part in haping the outcome of an early lection: . Attitudes to the present in Parlia-

. The degree of support for an arly election and views about he timing of an election. Labour and Conservative ctions that have registered and imprinted themselves on the

In the accompanying tables all results are in percentages.

Most voters, of all parties, felt that Britain would be better served by a government which had an overall majority in Parliament, and was thus able to take whatever strong measures it deemed necessary to tackle the country's difficulties. Only one in four thinks it preferable to have a government without an overall majority " because it will behave more responsibly and cannot do things which are only supported

by its own party". In some respects, this impression is confirmed by the wide-spread dissatisfaction with the outcome of the February election, particularly the fact that Continued on page 2, col 4

1.—Which of these two statements comes closest to your own views (card shown): : is much better for the country to have a government tilt an overall majority in Parliament because it can take the strong measures needed to tackle the problems lacing The an overall majority in Parliament because it can rake be strong measures needed to tackle the problems facing to country. It much better for the country to have a government lithout an overall majority in Parliament because it will shave more responsibly and cannot do things which are nft supported by its own party on't know.

The hostages killed in the burst of more than 100 bullets were Mrs Julia Standley, aged 13, a Huntsville librarian, and Mrs Elizabeth Beseda, aged 47, a Huntsville school teacher. They were the hostages nearest

Two hostages and two captors killed in gun battle at end of jail siege Huntsville, Texas, Aug 4.—A the gunmen when the shooting stepped from the prison library storm of bullets cut down constarted.

Also killed was Rudolpho towards the courtvard.

An area of low pressure

disobeys forecasters

vict Fred Gomez Carrasco last night a few steps outside the Texas state prison library where he had held 13 people hostage Dominguez, one of Carrasco's two prisoner companions in the ordeal. Three other hostages were wounded, Martin Quiroz, a prisoner aged 27, Father for 10 days. An accomplice and two hostages also died. Joseph O'Brien, a Roman Cath-olic chaplain, and Florencio Vera, a prisoner aged 29. Ignacio Cuevas, the other

The longest such siege in American penal history ended in a 25-second barrage of gunfire from prison guards who were determined that Carrasco, reputed head of an interwould-be escaper, got out un-harmed and was immediately placed in solitary confinement. Father O'Brien said he had been reputed head of an inter-national drug smuggling ring and wanted for more than 40 murders in Mexico and the United States, would not escape. wounded by Cuevas.

Tense negotiations yesterday ended in a plan to allow Carrasco and his companions to shield themselves behind 12 hostages, the thirteenth having been freed on Friday. But prison officials never intended to abide by the plan.

towards the courtyard.

Half way down the ramp. guards stationed along a wall with fire hoses, poured a stream of water on the group in the hope of forcing the outer line of eight hostages away. At that moment the gunner

opened fire, and it was returned officers inside the court yard. Carrasco fell dead on the ramp. He had been hit several times. Dominguez's body lay a few feet farther down the ramp The Huntsville coroner said later that Carrasco and Dom-

inguez committed suicide. He said each had a bullet hole in the head, but no other wounds. But prison officials never inended to abide by the plan.
At 10.15 pm the 15 people UPI.

### The rest of the news Ulster Unionists: Mr Wilson

accuses Conservative leadership of 'squalid' exchanges 2 IRA amnesty: Offer is extended to informers at Long Kesh

Heathrow strike: Fresh efforts to end refuelling dispute Legal profession: Competing interests merged in central

body for barristers Mentally handicapped: Report calls for groups in ordinary houses

School pay: Promotion to head could mean rise of only £2 a week France: Paris bombs may have been work of Palestine terrorists Rome: Rumor party shocked

by Socialist attacks Watergate: Poll shows more in favour of impeachment of President Washington: Report urges an end to the US embargo of

goods for Cuba Motor racing: Mike Hail-wood hurt in German grand prix, Regazzoni wins Cowes Week: Three-page Special Report Archbishop Cyprus:

Makarios faces up to the possibility of a long exile Education: What equality means to Mr Prentice 12 Nationalization: State-owned Docks Board doubts wisdom of ports takeover Iran: Shah unveils \$68,000m

development plan Overseas Obituary 15-19

Premium Bds 14 Premium Bds 14
Property 20
Science 14
Sport 7, 8
TV & Radio 23 Theatres, etc 6
25 Years Ago 14
Weather 2
Wills 14

# **Good times** are here again. Zurich-10.00 hrs. Geneva-10.10hrs.

Zurich. A total of 30 flights a week from London Heathrow, with a new 10.00 hrs. departure daily.

Geneva. A total of 23 flights a week from London Heathrow, with a daily departure at 10.10 hrs. Also twice a week from Manchester, Tuesday and Saturday, at 10.35 hrs.

Basle. Daily at 17.40 hrs. from London Heathrow.

Your travel agent or British Airways shop will tell you more.

# **British** airways

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### Villagers tell of Cyprus atrocities plundered the properties of the In the past 48 hours the Turks

ainds of voters.

Vicosia, Aug 4 evel count Greek Cypriots from villages ound Kyrenia today recounted tories of morder, rape and lootng by the Turkish Army after its invasion of Cyprus. The Allagers are among 20,000 ivilians driven from their 10mes along the northern coast

or the island. One ashen-faced man said his wife and two young children and been shot before his eyes. A woman, whose husband was shot and a young girl who saw ler fiancé shot, said they were aped at gunpoint by Turkish

After two weeks of living under Turkish occupation with hortages of food and facing constant harassment, more than 300 villagers from Ayios Yeorios, Trimithi and Karmi were deported by the Turks to Nicosia yesterday. More than 100 men between the ages of 16 and 65 had been taken from the villages to prisoner of war

have also moved Greek Cypriot inhabitants. They have arrested families out of the Dome Hotel in Kyrenia, where they had sought United Nations protec-tion, and out of the villages of rapes, arson. cold-blooded Bellapais, Thermia and Kazaphani. Women, children and old people were driven in Turkish Army buses to Nicosia where they crossed into the Greek sector. The able bodied men were taken prisoner.

Between 1,000 and 2,000 Greek Cypriot men are now understood to be held in transit camps in the Turkish captured areas. The Turks have refused requests that they be visited by Red Cross delegates. Some of the prisoners are believed to have been shipped to Turkey.

In a message to 50 world leaders and humanitarian organizations, Mr Glafkos organizations, Mr Glafkos Clerides, the Cyprus President, complained of the behaviour of the Turks. "The Turkish Army, after occupying the Greek inhabited area in and around the city of Kyrenia, have looted

all the men, molested women, children and elderly people, murders of civilians and forced the expulsion of the inhabitants from their homes."

Mr Clerides said the "brutalities reached their climax " after the ceasefire agreement had been reached and United Nations Security Council resolutions had been adopted. He appealed for maximum pressure to be exerted on the Turkish Government.

Since the invasion Greek Cypriots in the Kyrenia area have fled in their thousands to friends and relatives in other parts of the island. Those presented to journalists today were among a group who are being cared for in an orphanage in Nicosia. Like the rest they fled with the clothes they wore and

a few bare essentials. All were grim faced and appeared visibly shocked. They

Continued on page 4, col 1

By a Staff Reporter Thousands of people who were tempted out on one of the busiest weekends of the year by the promise of Sunny weather, with only slight risk of showers, had their optimism severely dampened yesterday. The London Weather Centre

had forecast for the South of England, Wales and the Chan-nel Islands dry weather with sunny periods and temperatures in the upper sixties on Saturday, and sunny intervals with occasional showers, mainly in the North, yesterday. Instead, tor-rential rain and thunderstorms swept the southern part of the

country. Farmers in the New Forest did a brisk bed and breakfast trade with campers who had decided to abandon their tents. In Norfolk and Suffolk the sodden beaches were deserted, while inland, the last of the soft fruit crop rotted in the fields for want of volunteer pickers. Harvest fields and

many areas.

In Cambridge, dozens of fire

country lanes were flooded in

Cheadle Hulme, Cheshire, was killed by lightning yesterday at The weather centre, admit-ting its mistake, said a low

insist that four out of five of their predictions are right, according to surveys carried out by the centre. Forecasts and recordings, page 2

ments. Two houses were struck by lightning although no one was hurt.

Felixstowe, Suffolk. pressure area over northern France, had not followed the

and burglar alarms were set off by storm waters seeping into shops and offices after a halfhour storm. Police described it as a "mini-monsoon". The county fire brigade switchboard was jammed with calls for equipment to pump out base-

Gordon Clarke, aged 20, a student, of Lindsey Avenue,

expected track.

Nevertheless the forecasters

Appointments 14 i News : Agriculture Archaeology Class list Crossword Diary Engagements 14 25 Years Features 5, 12 Weather Letters 13 Wills

# Mr Wilson accuses Tories of **Sutterly squalid' exchanges** with Ulster Unionist MPs

Mr Wilson yesterday described as "utterly squalid" the Conservative leadership's retent exchange with Ulster Unionist MPs at Westminster. He suggested that the motion was to piece together a coali-tion of votes to prepare the way for the Conservatives to recover office if in the autumn there is another deadlocked there is another deadlocked general election.

Mr Ian Gilmour, Conserva-tive frontbench spokesman on Northern Ireland, confirmed that Mr Heath had recently met Mr Harry West, leader of the Ulster Unionist group at Westminster, simply because the was a representative leader of Ulster opinion. He denied that there had been any deal between the Conservatives and the Ulster Unionist group or any "courting in advance" of the closion result. He do the election result. He de-plored Mr Wilson's electioneering " on the subject.

Mr Wilson and Mr Gilmour

were being interviewed on the BBC radio programme, The World this Weekend. Asked whether he thought the Conservatives were making deal with the Ulster Unionist MPs, Mr Wilson answered that they clearly were. Some Conservatives, but by no means all, were trying to wriggle out of the bipartisan approach, in which Labour supported the Conservative Government even when they did things we did not like. If they are dealing with extremists they conservative cussed Ulster and it would

dealing with extremists they would not have been seen dead with when Mr Whitelaw was to the country, to Northern Ireland, and to the people in Northern Ireland; and it would be done to get a few doubtful votes in some future Conserva-

"amnesty" for informers to months.

From Robert Fisk

lery, was hurt.

The extension of the Provi-

about

reaching the Army in Belfast.

Last week it announced that formers.

Belfast

The Conservative record in Northern Ireland was very good and Labour backed it. For them to change completely and to repudiate the conciliation approach by having these really extreme people is really utterly squalid."

Mr Gilmour, who was expressly replying to a state-

expressly replying to a state to surrender the chance of ment issued by Mr Mellish, the Government Chief Whip, said that Mr Heath had seen Mr spurning the support of at West, as he had seen other least some of the Ulster Union-West, as he had seen other least som leaders of Ulster opinion, in ist MPs. the past few weeks, "and I think it is right he should—it is important we should know what these men are thinking".

as Mr West had said on Saturday. In the last Parliament, however, at least three of the Ulster Unionists took the Conservative whip. In the present Parliament the Conservatives had often had the sup-port of Ulster Unionists, "and I hope in the next Parliament we shall often have the support of the Ulster Unionists? Mr Gilmour explained the

pointlessness of any deal. No-body knew who was going to be elected and Conservatives hoped they would have a majority of their own. There had been no courting of the Ulster Unionists in advance.

and as the leader of the largest body of opinion in Northern Ireland. They discussed Ulster and it would have been "very odd if he had not". Mr Rees, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, past 48 hours—it would be a grave dereliction of their duty to the country, to Northern Lead the scenes. Consequently to the country, to Northern Lead to Northern Ireland, had also seen Mr West, and it was right he should do so.

Behind the scenes. Consequently to the country, to Northern Ireland, had also seen Mr West, and it was right he should do so. benchers have made contact

Government

IRA amnesty offer to Long Kesh informers

Long Kesh have been giving frontier. The Army later blew

In fact, Mr Heath and his party managers see no need for any deal with Mr West and his group until the result of the next election is known. Since the late 1960s the Ulster Unionists taking the Conservative whip were often more of a hindrance than a help, not least when some of them voted against going into the EEC, and the strain on relations has by no means been completely eased during the five months of the Labour Government.

Nevertheless, a group of backbenchers, led by Mr Philip Goodhart, joint secretary of the 1922 Committee, have been at work building a bridge between their frontbenchers and the Ulster Unionist group; and undoubtedly some of them recognize the force of the Ulster Unionists' claim that, if Stormont is suspended and direct rule is to continue indefinitely, Northern Ireland has a right to about 18 to 20 seats in the Commons.

Monday Club view: Mr John Biggs-Davison, MP for Epping Forest and chairman of the Monday Club and Mr John de Vere Walker, the Ulster Group chairman, said in a joint statement last night that the Monday benchers have made contact Club was no party to the with Ulster Unionists since the general election on February 28 produced a minority Labour that shattered the Conservative Government."

Government.

Government.

Government.

Government.

Government.

Government.

Government.

Government.

Several former Conservative political base in Northern Ireland, the Press Association reports. The club welcomed telaw and Mr Pym, who carattempts to revive an effective anti-socialist alliance of British with this side of the water.

Northern Ireland, have no Tories and Ulster Unionists.

the road to avoid a collision.

raided a house in a

Bishop accuses Army: The Roman Catholic Bishop of Derry, Dr Daly, last night said during Mass in Magilligan

prison, co Londonderry, that the British Army had greatly contributed to violence in Lon-

donderry and accused the Gren-adier Guards of "innimidation and terror tactics". He called for non-violent, non-military political activity (the Press Association reports).

northern suburb.

# **Patronage** by Prime Minister is criticized

By Our Political Staff
Mr Wilson's use of patronage as Prime Minister is condemned in the summer issue of the Political Quarterly, while the property of the Political Control of the Political Cont published this week. An edi-torial commentary criticizes the peerage given to Mrs Marcia Williams, Mr Wilson's political secretary, now Lady Falkender, and also the "for-midable increase" in pat-

ment of 38 Labour special advisers in Whitehall. Jointly edited by Professor W. A. Robson and Professor Bernard Crick, both long-standing Labour supporters, the commentary carries the heading "Caligula's horse". The editorial paragraph reads: "The elevation of Mrs Marcia Williams to the peerage showed an insensitivity to public anxieties almost incred-

ible for a leader of the Labour

ronage created by the appoint-

Party, and a personal use of office of a kind more like monarchy than cabinet govern-The decline in standards, the wilson wrote his memoirs for money while still intending to return to power, "both an exploitation of office and a trivialization of politics that only retirement can pardon. And then his personal secretary followed suit."

Final parade of the soldiers who made history

# Old Contemptibles' Last Post

From Philip Howard

Aldershot

The Old Contemptibles marched for the last time yesterday on the sixtieth anniversary to the day of the beginning of their long retreat by way of Mons into the history books.

The granddaughter of the last time, there was Last Post, wailing lament by pipers, and self-sacrifice of the courage and self-sacrifice of the courage and self-sacrifice of the courage and self-sacrifice of the example you also for the example you tows of medals, piped their faset of courage, fortitude and comradeship.

"These qualities have never time the courage for the example you are to courage, for time and comradeship.

"These qualities have never there was a long rippling time are today; and although this is a courage and self-sacrifice of the last time, there was Last courage and self-sacrifice of the courage.

Nooks. Post, wailing lament by pipers,
The granddaughter of the Reveille, wreaths and rheumy king who saw them off in tears.

August, 1914, the finest profes
The Rev Brian Dougall, desional army Britain ever sent puty Assistant Chaplain Gen-abroad, came to honour their eral, told them: "It does not abroad, came to honour their dispersal and final Last Post.

Historians still dispute precisely what epithet, if any, the
injudicious Kaiser Wilhelm intended to apply to the British
Expeditionary Force. But, like

the Armada, and changed the
course of history for generations to come. I thank you on
behalf of your children and other military sobriquets, the grandchildren for the freedom contemptuous description has and rich culture we have incontemptuous description has been turned into a badge of honour by those who survived the day when the heavens fell at Mons and Aisne, Marne and temptibles is the only garbander the last night of The annual service of the

old Contemptibles in the gar-rison church of All Saints, Aldershot, the red-brick cat-hedral of the British Army, has become a religious and patriotic ritual, heavy with symbolism. More

Contemptibles, the oldest 95, average age 82, turned out for the final parade. The standards were laid on the altar for the last time, standard bearers eign, to thank you personally, swinging their arms and saluting with the snap of 60 country, not only for what you

summers ago. The old soldiers, their chests keep us free and independent, long ago.

Most voters taking a view on

the subject say they would pre-fer an election before the end of October (49 per cent). Con-

servative supporters are rather

more enthusiastic about an election within this period than

Labour or Liberal supporters:

Q .- When would you prefer the

next general election to be held? (Card shown):

The present feeling is that

Labour is more likely to win the next election, a view held by nearly half the electorate. Thirty per cent believe the Con-

servatives would win. Morale

the Conservatives' supporters believe the Conservatives will

Apr May Jun Jul Now C Lab

17 14 19 23 19 20 15 17

win the next election.

next general election?

Now
In Sept
In Oct
In Spring, 1975
In summer, 1975
Not before autumn 1975
None of these
Don't know

All C Lab L

your last national service, I can assure you that the courage and self-sacrifice of you and all your chums will never be forgotten."

Old Contemptibles call each other "chum", irrespective of rank

They said long goodbyes to each other before fading away into their heritage in the hisend today. What you did was comparable to the defeat of tory books.

One of their youngsters, Bob Culverbouse, from Canvey Island, Essex, who as a gunner aged 17 survived the horror and holocaust of those first four months from August 5 to November 22 and the mud of Ypres, said: "We all thought it would be over by Christmas. That first winter was unbelievably terrible. Over-all, there were rough times and good times, and after the first four years we had almost got used to it. Now I suppose we shall all vanish suddenly away. I know we shall miss our chums and our annual reunion ter-

vast army gym, strolling round their long tables and saying goodbye to them. She told them: "I am bappy to have The day ended with a singsong, one last time with feeling, of "Tipperary", "Pack up your Troubles" and this opportunity, as your sover-eign, to thank you personally. all the other unforgettable, unforgotten tribal hymns of that country, not only for what you did on the field of battle to summer of world earthquake

Fresh effort to end Heathrow dispute

FIN

head

meal.

· 编

5 MARY

Reg

Ro

Fresh efforts will be m today to try to settle the th day old strike by 140 airc refuellers at Heathrow airp which disrupted flights on of the busiest holi of the busiest weekends of the year.

The men are employed Shell-Mex and BP, a large plier of aviation fuel to Bri Airways and to many o airlines using Heathrow. 1 arrines using heathrow. I are seeking productivity ments of £10 a week for u hydrant dispensers, vehi which pump and meter from standpipes on the tar into aircraft tanks. British Airway's Europ division was forced to ca passengers suffered delays. Yesterday the air said it was able to operate its flights, although many ; still subject to delay; it ga warning that further de were possible today. Shell-Mex was in touch local officials of the Trans and General Workers' Unio Heathrow yesterday, and two sides are expected to

early today to try to arran peace formula for submis to a mass meeting of strikers later today. The spage is unofficial, and u leaders are likely to urge men to return to work.

Mar Now C La

**=** 4 5 2

6 6 5 f 4 1 1 1

31 32 31

indicates less than 0.5 per cen

In contrast, approximates out of 10 voters unable to think of anything

Conservative Opposition

# Poll shows 48% think that Labour will win election

spontaneously.

Continued from page 1

no party gained an overall majority in Parliament. Six voters out of 10 said they were unhappy with the election result. Probably because the election led to a Labour Core legislation and parties; 25 per cent (particular parties; 2 election led to a Labour Gov-ernment, Labour supporters are now evenly balanced in their views: 46 per cent say they are happy with this situation, 45 per cent say they are unhappy. Immediately after the elec-tion, Labour voters were as

unhappy about the election result as the rest of the electorate, with 66 per cent unhappy and 25 per cent happy. As might be expected Conserva-tive and Liberal supporters are least happy about the outcome of the election. some time that prisoners at Belfast to Dublin road near the

The Provisional IRA in Belinformation and there have it up but not before one motorist
been several makeshift trials had driven into the back of it
in the prison over the past few and another had swerred off Q.—The general election in February resulted in no party having an overall majority in include Republican inmates of the Maze prison at Long Kesh. It did so 24 hours after the Army, for the fourth time this year, arrested the IRA's brigade commander in the city.

During the weekend the IRA hijacked a train near the limited that the simple of the control of the Parliament Looking at what has happened since, are you happy or unhappy with the result of the election?

March" Now C Lab L Results of a similar question asked in March. No fewer than six voters out

hijacked a train near the border and stole a bus which it loaded with explosives. Yesterday, as if to mock the Army's success in Belfast, it lobbed seven mortar shells at one of the largest military posits in the city. Three of the largest military posits in the city the larg of 10, across all parts of the electorate, believe that Mr Wilson would be justified in calling another general election now. Four voters out of the compelled believe the Opposition would also be justified if it compelled you yourself support, which party do you think will win the general election? them exploded around the Flax were captured, although the Sirbet Mill, Ardoyne, but none security forces said that 19 out charged on Saturday with of the 100 or so men from 20 of 30 men and women interromembership of the IRA after Medium Regiment, Royal Artillaria were afficient. With their own party "in possession", most Labour support-ers feel the Opposition would be wrong to precipitate an election. Predictably, six Conservative supporters out of 10 take the

Opinion among Liberal sup-porters is evenly divided.

tion now?

Q.—Do you think the Liberal porters) would like a coalition and Conservative Opposition government of all three main

Q.—Do you think Mr Wilson would or would not be justified in calling a new general elec-

Indicates less than 0.5 per cent. When a number of choices

are offered, there is no consensus about the best course of action if the Labour Government is defeated in Parliament on a major issue: 27 per cent of voters (mainly Labour supporters) feel the Labour Gov-ernment should continue in office: 36 per cent (chiefly Liberal and Conservative sup-porters) would like a coalition

satisfactorily, and that there-fore its inclusion as a defence would not be helpful. News-papers would still be left in

doubt on whether to publish a

The committee, whose chair-

man, Lord Justice Phillimore, died earlier this year, gives some recognition to the public

interest by recommending as a defence to a charge of contempt

the plea that a particular article or other publication was part of a discussion on issues of

general public interest and only

incidentally offended against the law of contempt without

Other recommendations of the committee, which the Gov-ernment (of whichever party) is likely to implement, are aimed mainly at redefining the law and making it more certain. Most lawyers regard it as ob-

particular article.

meaning to.

parties; 29 per cent (particu-

and rich culture we have in-herited, and pray God that we

hering beside the last night of

the Proms where the audience knows all the words of "Land of Hope and Glory" and joins in with the Organ Voluntary

Afterwards the Queen took

tea with her oldest soldiers in a

The majority preserence among Liberals is for a coalition, among Labour supporters it is for a continuation of the present minority Government, while Conservative supporters divide equally between those in favour of an election and those wishing for a coalition govern-

Q.—If the new Labour government is defeated in Parliament on an important issue, which of these alternatives would you most prefer? March Now C Lab L

The Lab Gov should carry on 27 27 8 52 14 Another general election ..... 21 29 38 24 23 A new minority A new minority
C gov ......
A coalition gov of all three main parties ..... 5 4 10 1 3

Finally, the survey turned to the public's views about the Labour Government's record and its evaluation of Mr Wilson's government team.

State for Prices and Consumer is higher among Labour sup-porters, barely more than half Protection) emerged as the most popular minister followed by Mr Callaghan (Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) and Mr Jenkins
(Home Secretary). Mr Wedgwood Benn (Secretary of State
for Industry) is the most freon sweets
Sudget (March)
Budget (March)
Budget (July)
Put up taxes on
location
location
of the sweets
Sudget (March)
Budget (Ma for Industry) is the most frequently criticized Labour minister, 20 per cent of voters think he is doing a particularly

bad job in his ministerial post. —Here are some of the senior ministers in the Labour Govern-

(a) Are there any you think have done particularly well?
(b) Are there any you think have done particularly badly?

Shirley Williams
James Callaghan
Roy Jenkins
Denis Healey
Michael Foot
Barbara Castle
Anthony Croeland
Merlyn Rees
Reg Prentice
Peter Shore
Anthony Wedgwood Benn

bered Labour actions are generally "plusses". Forty-three per cent remember Labour's pensions increases, which came erally through at the time of fieldwork. One in five each men-tioned food subsidies, and that the Labour Government "is try-ing to keep food prices down". One in five each men-A quarter mentioned the end-ing of the miners' pay dispute. Relatively small minorities mention any of the likely unpopular aspects of Labour's record : the increase in income tax, in-creased taxation on drink and tobacco, higher nationalized industry prices or the controver-

sial nationalization plans. 0.-What do you thing are the main things the Labour Gov-ernment has done since it was elected? Anything else? Can you think of anything any min-

ister has done? miners work 16 26 19 32 22

done since the last election Finally, the survey turned to the public's views about the Labour Government's record and its evaluation of Mr Wilson's government team.

Mrs Williams (Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection) emerged as the most popular minister followed by Mr Callaghan (Secretary of State for Prices and Commonwellands of the Mr Callaghan (Secretary of State for Prices and Commonwellands of the Mr Callaghan (Secretary of State for Prices and Commonwellands of the Mr Callaghan (Secretary of State for Prices and Commonwellands of the Mr Callaghan (Secretary of State for Prices and Commonwellands of the Mr Callaghan (Secretary of State for Prices and Commonwellands of the Mr Callaghan (Secretary of State for Prices and Commonwellands of the Mr Callaghan (Secretary of State for Prices and Commonwellands of the Mr Callaghan (Secretary of State for Prices and Commonwellands of the Mr Callaghan (Secretary of State for Prices and Commonwellands of the Mr Callaghan (Secretary of State for Prices and Commonwellands of the Mr Callaghan (Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Trying to keep the Mr Callaghan (Secretary of Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Trying to keep the Mr Callaghan (Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Trying to keep the Mr Callaghan (Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Trying to keep the Mr Callaghan (Secretary of Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Trying to keep the Mr Callaghan (Secretary of Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Trying to keep the Mr Callaghan (Secretary of Secretary of Secr 42 45 54 54 36 Q.-Can you think of anytthe Conservative Oppositiondone since the election? thing else? money considerations Opposed malignaliza-tion Defeated Lab in Par-itament Changed Lab's indus-trial relations Bill Kept Lab on their toes 18

controls
Coposed Finance Bill
Forced Lab to
Change mind about
hight storage electricity Charges
Suggested Coalition COSE od lob as

#### The survey was based or representative quota sample electors, intervies 1.148 throughout Great Britain ween July 23 and 28, 1974. (c) Opinion Research Centre.

know/no

were officers.

point, all the arrests seem to have been the work of in-

· Apart

The extension of the Provi- arrested after one accidentally sienals, amnesty shows its gave the address of an IRA suspect at a military check-

List week it announced that anyone who had betrayed the organization would receive a mantled 400lb of explosives in matter anyone willing he or she divulged all early yesterday as it stood with tife information given to the its engine running near Newry. The bus was hijacked a mile away, and left across the main

members

# "Courage in old age deserves a bequest of practical help"

Lt. Gen. Sir Brian Horrocks

"Just as I am proud of our soldiers, I salute the fortitude of old people battling against very difficult bousing, often condemned to live in lonely solitude.

When I am no longer alive I want my when I am no longer alive I want my support to continue, and it will do so through Help the Aged whose flats and Day Centres are doing so much to give back the happiness that should be part of old age. I am glad, too, that they send food and other aid to some of the world's desperately hungry people, for I have seen the near starvation they endure.

A legacy to Help the Aged multiplies twenty-fold in providing flats—£400 becomes £8,000 worth of new housing because of the loans it makes available. It can even reduce\*

Commemorate someone dear to you now. £150 names a flat, or inscribes a name on the Founder's Plaque of a new Day Centre. £250 names a double flat.

\*A helpful and interesting new booklet on reducing The Hon. Treasurer, the Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Room T7L, 8 Denman Street, London

### Dearer sugar likely despite assured supplies

By Hugh Clayton Although the Government has managed to secure uninter-rupted supplies of low-priced Commonwealth sugar for the next few months the Price Commission may still have to allow higher prices in these higher prices in shops.

Tate & Lyie, the largest suppliers, will not say if they have put a case for rises. But it is understood that the company's cost increases in Britain, in packaging materials and threshold pay rises, for example, would justify an inexample, would justify an increase under the price code.

Mr Roy Hughes, Labour MP for Newport, will urge Mr Peart, Minister of Agriculture, to take Britain out of the EEC quota system that has led to the export of 60,000 tons of Brirish produced sugar this year.

Mr Peter Blaker Conserved.

Mr Peter Blaker, Conserva-tive MP for Blackpool, South, and vice-chairman of the Con-servative Party's parliamentary Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs committee, said yester-day that he thought the EEC had been of real benefit to Britain in the sugar shortage. He said the shortage was caused by Commonwealth suppliers selling elsewhere at inflated

price.
The National Food and Drink Federation, which represents independent grocers, yesterday independent grocers, yesterday criticized the Government for allowing the export of sugar during the present crisis.

Major Barrie Webster, chairman of the United Kingdom Egg Producers' Association, said yesterday that eggs might cost more than £1 a dozen next year. "The egg industry is being edliberately killed by government policy", he added.

£50,000 for Eisteddfod

The Government will give £50,000 towards the £250,000 cost of a new pavilion for the national Eisteddfod of Wales, Mr Morris, Secretary of State for Wales, said last night, when the Eisteddfod opened at

# defence to contempt

The Phillimore committee, whose long-awaited report on the law of contempt of committee at the law of contempt of committee and the law of contempt of committee at the law of contempt of contempt of committee at the law of contempt of contempt of whose long-awaited report on the law of contempt of court is to be published this month, opposes the idea of a general defence to contempt based on overriding public benefit. The issue was seen as particularly important by the press.
Although the committee has

Although the committee has proposed reforms to streamline and liberalize the law, newspaper articles on such matters as the responsibility for the thalidomide tragedy may still fall foul of any future law passed to implement the Phillimore recommendations more recommendations.

The Sunday Times argued last year that even if it would be committing a contempt of court by publishing an article

while actions were pending, sug-gesting that the marketers of thalidomide had been negligent, publication should be allowed because there was an overriding public interest.

It is understood that the com-

patrol.

Boy aged six found murdered near his home

The unclothed body of Gary Shields, aged 6, was found yesterday hidden in thickets on waste ground about a hundred yards from his home in River View, North Shields, Northumberland. He had been sexually assaulted and suffocated. The police said yesterday that information from all over the country had not produced any significant lead in their search for Mr Burry Robinson, a former Broadmoor patient sought in connexion with the kidnapping of a constable and two motorists last week The boy, who had been missing since Saturday afternoon, was found by a policeman on

They are investigating the possibility that Mr Robinson may have changed his appearance after reports that a man who resembled him tried to have his hair dyed at Learning-ton Spa, Warwickshire.

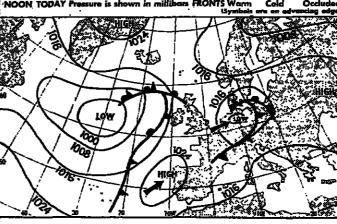
Most lawyers regard it as obscure and open to wide differences of interpretation. Police still lack a lead in kidnap search

motorists last week.

The hairdresser restyled his hair but did not have time to dye it.

# Committee opposes general Weather forecast and recordings

SE England, E Anglia: Dry, sunny spells, rather cloudy in places at first; wind N, moderate, becoming light; max temp 20°C (68°E).



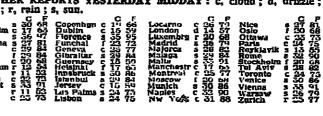
Today Sun rises: Sun sets:
5.30 am 8.43 pm
Moon sets: Moon rises:
8.5 am 9.4 pm
Last Quarter: August 11 Last Quarter: August 11
Lighting up: 9.13 pm to 5.1 am.
High Water: London Bridge, 4.5
am, 6.9m (22.7ft); 4.13 pm, 7.0m
(22.9ft); Avonmouth, 9.30 am,
12.3m (40.5ft); 9.46 pm, 12.6m
(41.2ft); Dover, 1.8 am, 6.4m
(20.9ft); 1.24 pm, 6.6m (21.6ft).
Hull, 8.9 am, 7.2m (23.5ft); 8.45
pm, 6.9m (22.8ft). Liverpool, 1.12
am, 8.5m (28.0ft); 1.32 pm, 8.2m
(26.9ft).

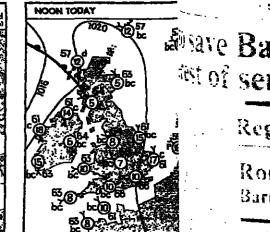
A ridge of high pressure will move slowly eastwards over the British Isles.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight : London, E. NE. central S. central N and SW England, Mid-lands, Channel Islands, S Wales: Dry, sunny spells; wind light, variable; max temp 21°C (70°F).

Loudon: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 15°C (59°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 14°C (57°F). Humid, 7 pm, WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle;

Yesterday



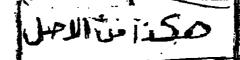


98 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 p. .26in. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, nll. Bi mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,011 millibars, rising. 1,000 millibars = 29.53ln. Saturday

London: Temp: max 7 am: 7 pm, 21°C (70°F); min 7 pto 7 am, 12°C (54°F). Humi 7 pm, 51 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, 7 pm, trace. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 1,015.9 millibars, falling.

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, August 4 E COAST





More than 80 policemen took

part in intensive inquiries and a murder headquarters was set

up in a caravan on the waste land. Parents were asked for information about children

being accosted in the area.

# HOME NEWS-

# Houses can 'best help' the mentally handicapped

o serile By a Staff Reporter
e by Mentally handicus
Heathing should be able to li Mentally handicupped people should be able to live in small groups in ordinary houses, the busies Campaign for Mental Health he vear argues in a report published

BP enpla Helping such people to live ion fuel and cheaper than building to Helping even small medical-type institutions, the report says. Houses, rather than special

penser, wards or hostels present a and better image to the community see on the staff, more acceptable to parients and, the organization forced maintains, "offer a more suffered quality of life".

Suffered quality of life".

arday the report, aimed at archible the reces who design environments. wards or hostels present a

ble to the tects who design environments though the for mentally bandicapped to delar people, points out that many specialized buildings already designed will not be built because they cost too much in the present economic situation. Workers Money saved on capital costs of the world have to be channelled expected staffing and service to families. The report adds: "The meeting Government has so far failed meeting Government has so far failed

meeting Government has so far failed today to reeducate staff to support ficial, the creation of homes and it likely to the creation of homes and it to more understand the environmental needs of mentally handicapped needs of mentally handicapped Although the 1971 White Paper encouraged local authorities to use flats and houses more widely, they were tending to fall back to old

Mar hos i practices. " It is difficult to persuade

those with experience of hospital patterns that the problems, even though they accept they are not primarily of health, are not best tackled by something resembling a tradi-tional hospital set-up."

Mentally handicapped people are neither "patients" nor "menaces", the report says. They are citizens with longneglected rights, growing and developing, if slowly. Their needs and aspirations are basically the same as those of all of us.
"It follows that the living

environment for them should be a home much like anybody else's, not the institutions for the convenience of staff or the architectural masterpieces proof 10 me Homes for Mentally Handicapped ink of the People (CMH Discussion Paper 4, Opport 96 Portland Place, London, W1, the last at 25p).

# thick on Juvenile crime rising, says police chief

of the adult might find that a housebreaker was "a fresh faced 10-year-old". Det Chief Supt Proven Sharpe, head of Devon and Cornwall CID, said yesterday. He disclosed that the proportion of crimes committed by youngsters in his area had risen from 5 per cent to 16 per cent in the first six months of this year.

"The fact is, more than a fifth of all burglaries this year have been committed by juveniles", he said in a report. Statistics showed that children aged between six and 16 were becoming a major factor in the crime pattern.
"The police and social agencies are doing all they can

to prevent youngsters getting involved in crime, but in the final analysis parents must equal shoulder much of the responsibilities for her than the control of the responsibilities for the control of the responsibilities for the control of the responsibilities for the control of th bility for keeping their children out of trouble, Mr Sharpe

His report showed that at escarch of Torbay a gang of 18 children aged 11 to 14 were responsible for more than a hundred cases housebreaking, theft and

# Members of the legal profession accept new structure in a move to achieve efficiency

فكذا من الأصل

# Barristers form compromise central body

Legal Correspondent

The barristers' profession last week slipped into an organizational structure which, it hopes, will make it more adaptable to the increasing demands being made on it. In the interests of efficiency and a better public service the myriad bodies and committees that have traditionally ruled the affairs of the Bar have been streamlined. A central governing body has been

The new structure is a com-promise between competing interests, as the cumbersome name of the new authority, the Senate of the Inns of Court and the Bar, indicates. It is based largely on the recommendations of a committee set up in 1971 under the chairmanship of Lord Pearce, a law lord.

"No one set to devise an organization for the government of the Bar, numerically so small a profession, could have invented a system as complicated as that which now exists", the committee reported.

head could

only £2

mean rise of

Because of a muddle over

perienced teachers stand to gain less than £2 a week for taking

on the extra responsibilities of

headships, a report by leaders of the National Association of

ernment's committee of inquiry into teachers' pay. The associa-tion says that schools will be

increasingly forced to recruit heads from less experienced "second string" applicants. As an example of what is happening, the report has taken

the case of primary schools of

up to 330 pupils and secondary schools of up to around 270 pupils, the size of more than two thirds of state schools. Events have shown, the report adds, that the men or women

ideally suited to the headships

of such schools were the deputy heads of the larger schools of

But the difference between

their maximum salary as depu-ties of their present schools and

the maximum they could expect

as heads in the average-size schools, where their responsi-bilities would be far greater, was not quite £100 a year. The kind of people urgently

needed to give leadership no longer regarded the prospects

of many headships as promo-tion. Often, it seemed a posi-

tive demotion, the association

claims.

The association called for a

new pay structure and negotiat-ing machinery with a section dealing exclusively with head

Apart from the restoration of

acceptable differentials for all heads, it proposes that the mini-

heads, it proposes that the mum mum salary for a newly recruited assistant teacher should be £2,000 a year, against the present minimum of £1,449, and that the minimum paid to the head of the smallest school should be £3,600 (present minimum paid to the state of the smallest school should be £3,600 (present minimum paid to the smallest school should be £3,600 (present m

largest state schools should be paid about £9,000 a year, the report says. The maximum salary now is £6,456.

Fifty sows and their litters died in a fire which swept

through a piggery at Outwell, near Wisbech, Cambridgeshire,

country's

Heads of the

Pigs die in fire

yesterday.

teachers

about 400 to 500 pupils.

tion, and duplication of func-tion, all of which led to serious

The profession, membership of which has only recently topped 3,000, was, until the recent reform, run by four autonomous Inns of Court, a Senate representing all the inns, the General Bar Council, and the Council for Legal Education. It was estimated that 61 separate committees were in existence, some of them, the Pearce report commented rucfully, unaware of each other's existence, although they were dealing with the same issues.

Part of the reason was the reserve and even mutual suspicion between the 600-year-old Inns of Court, steeped in legal tradition and conservatism, and the relatively new (less than a century old) organization governing the practising Bar. During the negotiations on the

profession, could have invennew reforms, the inns, whose for general policy affecting the 
ed a system as complicated as decision-making authority, its Bar, including recruitment, 
that which now exists", the benchers, consisted of judges training, and education of 
committee reported. (including long-retired judges) barristers, and the thorny issue 
It listed the main defects as and senior members of the Bar, of accommodation in chambers.

lack of centralized control, dif- fought to retain a great deal of fusion of effort, lack of coopera- their autonomy, and won a partial victory.

The structure that came into force last week alters the balance towards the younger barristers, and ensures that important decisions affecting service to the public can no longer be mude by bodies which, with some justification, could be thought to be badly out of touch with the needs of today. The new senate consists of 90

appoints four members, and another three, elected by its less Barristers elect 39 members, at least 18 of whom must be junior barristers, and six of them must have been less than seven years at the Bar. There is also representation for barristers working in com-

members, including the Attorney-General and Solicitor-General Each Inn of Court

merce, industry, local govern-ment, and other such places. The senate will be responsible The senate will be responsible for general policy affecting the Bar, including recruitment, training, and education of barristers, and the thorny issue

### Promotion to | More help urged for **Uganda Asians** By Peter Evans insufficient attention had been

Home Affairs Correspondent

Normal community service agencies do not have the skills and experience required to meet many of the special needs of pay differentials at state schools many of the most ex-Uganda Asian refugees, the Community Relations Commission says in a study of their resettlement, published today. Mr Mark Bonham Carter, chairman of the commission, Head Teachers states.

The report by the group, which has 17,500 members, will be submitted today to the Govintroducing the study, said it was unduly optimistic to think

completed with the provision of housing. Needs of the refugees would continue for several years. The report to the Home Secretary says it is government policy that needs of Uganda Asians should be met by normal agencies serving the community But the commission found that such agencies neglected many of the needs of refugees.

Only in areas where special

that resettlement had been

efforts were made to coordinate the agencies in the task of resettlement were the com-plexities understood and appropriate help given. Mr Bonham Carter said that

Dispute stops

on free speech

due to go live yesterday on

was prevented by an inter-

departmental dispute between

Post Office engineering union

said. The dispue cu the net-

The programme, featuring

Muggeridge and Mr Peregrine

Worsthorne, was recorded for

Cheap home plan

To help young couples seek-

ing their first mortgages, North

Norfolk District Council is planning to build one-bedroom

bouses with space left to add

If the scheme is approved the council will build the houses

for sale at about £7,000 on a

on rooms when required.

special low mortgage rate.

for newly weds

programme

works landlines.

showing later.

paid to the continuing needs of the refugees. A lesson was to be learnt from the provision of an old peoples' home for Polish war refugees near Ply-Another lesson was that dis-

persal carried out in extreme form led to social isolation. Within Britain there had been a second migration so that people could get the support of their community. Many of the over-forties were

experiencing real difficulty.
Wives had had to go out to work for the first time, and there had been a substantial drop in their standard of living. The report recommends that local authorities should waive

residential qualifications for council housing so that Uganda refugees are considered on the criteria of need alone. Workers should be appointed, locally and at the commission, to stimulate agencies in coordinating resettlement work.

One Year On: A report on the resettlement of the refugees from

# Scottish jail industries on way to profit

be paying their way for the first time. Turnover this year is

ren's toys to garden equipment, domestic and office furniture.

Services Trade Exhibition at Low Moss prison, Bishopbriggs, Glasgow, on Saturday.

at Greenock.
Peterhead contributed household furniture and children's

fl.6m this year. He predicted that within year to 18 months the prison industries would for the first time show a profit. This would be paid into the Exchequer.

Mr Scrimgeour emphasized

ment, and that the profit motive was not pursued for its own

that shortly. The bulk went to other prisons and government departments, particularly such items as uniforms for inmates and staff, office and cell furni-Making mailbags, the tradi-

tional prison industry, might gradually be phased out. Only three prisons produced mailbags in any bulk.

Of the 4,800 prisoners in Scotland, about 2,500 work in prison industries. "It is part of our policy, within the con-straints of the prison system, to aim at what we call normali-zation", Mr Scrimgeour said. "The prison environment ought not to be far different from free society." Prison industries in England

and Wales made a profit in 1972-73 of £318,689. The previous year's profit was £513,511.

Liberal choice

Mr Tony Limont, aged 32, a Liverpool barrister, has been adopted as prospective Liberal ing positive results.—Reuter.

**WEST EUROPE** 

# Rumor party shaken by Socialist attacks

From Peter Nichols Rome, Aug 4

Signor Mariano Rumor, the beleaguered Christian Demo-cratic Prime Minister, faces another week of trying to press is economic measures through Parliament with at least one cause for gratitude. His Socialist allies now maintain that did not mean what they said about possibly bringing down the Government, wanting a change of Prime Minister, or intending to force a general election in which they would side with the Communists against the Christian Democrats. This is unlikely to comfort Signor Rumor for long, however. Despite the growing economic crisis and the continuing threat from political terrorism underlined by the bombing of the Brenner express, there are few signs of resolute and loyal action from within the coali-tion. Various Socialist statements in the past few days make it quite clear that the party, the second biggest in the

usually irritated with the Chris-nian Democrars.
Signor Luigi Mariotti, leader of the Socialist deputies, has accused the Christian Democrats of a "stubborn resistance to change" and an extreme reluctance to introduce urgent reforms because of purely electoral considerations. Signor Rumor is also under attack for having consulted the neo-fascist MSI (Italian Social Movement), a criticism which will grow it right-wing complicity is proved in the bombing of the Brenner express.
The Christian Democrats are

in no condition to withstand attacks of this kind. Many of them are aware of the shortcomings of their own party, but there is no agreement on what should be done to give a more convincing impression of the party's capacity to deal with a serious crisis. This weekend a call was heard

from the ranks for a special national congress to reinvigorate the party and reassure the electorate. A group of 19 Christian Democratic deputies drawn from all factions yester-day issued a statement which included an appeal for changes at the top, both in the party structure and its representation in the Government.

The disarray in the party and

the disarray in the party and the Socialist attacks arise largely from a feeling that the Christian Democrats, after a quarter of a century of un-broken rule, are dangerously out of touch with a country which has changed.

The result of the divorce referendum in May confirmed suspicions that the Christian

Democrats were too far temoved from an evolving public opinion. Their attempt at repealing divorce failed and much of their self-confidence was dissipated in consequence. They will be no more cheered by the results published today

of an inquiry which shows that, if the vote were given to 18-year-olds, the Christian Democrats would be the main losers. While the Christian Demo-crats took 38.8 per cent of the rotal vote at the last elections, the survey shows they would attract only 16 per cent of the votes of those aged 18 to 20. The Socialists would receive much the same proportion as at the last general election. The Communists, who polled 27 per cent at the election, could expect 38 per cent of the young people's vote. There is one element that

might be of some comfort to the Christian Democrats: the older people become, the less they vote for the Communists and the more they turn to the Christian Democrats. West Berlin businessman

From Our Own Correspondent

Berlin, Aug 4

forged documents.

were continuine.

such

held on spy charges

# Firemen and nurses remove the victims and wounded from the charred coach of the Rome-Munich train, after a bomb explosion which killed 12 passengers and wounded about 40. Paris blasts may be Government is more than

From Charles Hargrove Paris, August 4

French police have been un-able so far to identify those responsible for three almost simultaneous bomb attacks in Paris on Friday night. One took place in front of the independent right-wing newspaper L'Aurore, near the Bourse; another in front of the extreme right-wing weekly Minute, near the Arc de Triomphe; and the third at the headquarters of the Unified Jewish Social Fund, a non-political cultural and educational organization whose president is Baron Guy de Rothschild. A fourth explosive device,

left in a parked van in front of the building of French tele-vision on the Rue de l'Université on the Left Bank failed Only two people were injured slightly by the explosions, both passers-by, but material damage

is extensive. At L'Aurore the force of the blast was such that the car containing the bomb disintegrated completely. Windows and stationary vehicles over a wide area were damaged. "The blast was fantastic", a witness said. A few moments before the blast a woman phoned the

French press agency offices a few hundred yards away and said: "I have a message for you. An explosion is about to take place at L'Aurore. At the offices of Minute, on the Avenue Marceau, the last

### Portugal cancels suspension of newspapers From Our Correspondent

The Portuguese press has won its first victory over the authorities since the Ad Hoc Commission was appointed in June to supervise its contents.

Lisbon, Aug 4

After at least six newspapers had been fined or suspended by the commission for breaches of new press regulations, the editors of three evening news-papers persuaded the Government at the weekend to rescind a decision to suspend A Capital, Diario de Lisboa and Republica.

On hearing of the suspension last Thursday, Diario Popular, Lisbon's fourth evening newspaper, stated it would not publish, and the weeklies Expresso and Sempre Fixe expressed their support for the three

#### France 'can work of Palestinians be nuclear leaving when the explosion occurred. "A formight ago", M François Brigneau, the editor-in-chief, said, "we put out shield' From Our Own Correspondent another number on the influx of North Africans into France. Paris, Aug 4

As a result, we received the usual letters of insults and threats; and last Monday a phone call warning us that a bomb would go off at four. We

did not pay too much attention

Two other newspapers were

threatened with bomb attacks on the same night, the Parisien

Libéré and the sporting news-

The only thing that the police have to go on is the fact that the four vehicles involved in the attacks were all hired from a car hire agency in Paris on

August 1 by a man described by the garage attendant as of medium height, dark, and

somewhere between 35 and 40.

The deposit was paid on the vehicles by means of a stolen

cheque on a post office account.

work of a Palestinian terrorist organization. They all have in common the fact that they were carried out against Jewish or

pro-Jewish organizations or

newspapers. L'Aurore has never made any secret of its

pro-Israel sympathies or of its

hostility to the Arab cause; and Minute has violently con-

demned mass immigration from

The attacks are probably the

paper *L'Equipe*.

Britain and France alone cau solve the problems of European

**Britain** and

nuclear defence in the case of a withdrawal of American forces, General Valentin, who has just retired from command of the French First Army in Strasbourg, writes in the monthly publication Revue de la Defense Nationale.

"It is through a coordina-tion of their nuclear efforts, the development of their strategic in the hypothesis of the threat of their use, that they can pro-

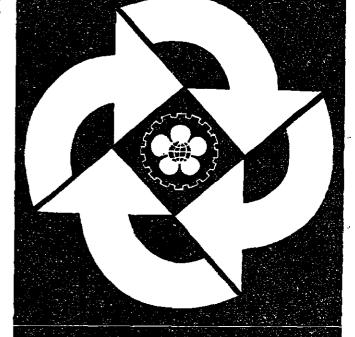
of their use, that they can provide a credible nuclear unbrella", the general writes.

"It is France and Britain
which, on German soil, could
maintain conventional forces
equipped with tactical nuclear
weapons, and thus help to bolster the Bundeswehr. All the ster the Bundeswehr. European nations would obviously have to pay the price of forces, that is to say, increase their defence effort."

A European defence system

would have to dispose of strategic nuclear forces with a minimum deterrent effect. A sufficient number of conventional forces with tactical nuclear weapons, he says, would

have to be stationed in West Germany.



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# Battle to save Barnsley bitter engages the interest of serious drinkers

Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Defence, was striding our-posefully up the steps of the residence of the United States Ambassador in London. Equally purposefully striding down them was Sir John Partridge, chairman of the Imperial Group formerly the Imperial Tobacco Group. "Ah", cried Mr Mason, "what about Barnsley brew-ery?" There followed one or two not unfriendly exchanges. Both are treating seriously the closure of the small brew-ery and the effect it may have constituents and customers. The brewery, known as Oak Well Brewery, was taken over by John Smith, of Tadcaster, in voluntary merger " in 1961. John Smith's was taken over by Courage in 1970 and a couple of years later Courage was taken

At the beginning of 1973 it brewery, first opened in 1888, would be closed within three years and Barnsley bitter, a brew that has sustained millions of south Yorkshiremen, would disappear.

the brewery could no longer be run on an economic basis. Substantial investment was required at Barnsley and at Tadcaster. about 15 miles away, where John Smith's brewery is situated. The company could not justify spending large amounts on two breweries so close to each other and so it was decided to move production and distri-bution to Tadcaster and close

As might have been expected there was immediate and im-pressive response from the bitter drinkers of Barnsley.
Mr Mason, then in opposition, collected signatures of nearly

Regional report

# Ronald Kershaw Barnsley

200 MPs asking for an inquiry into the tied house and beer supply system and 11,000 Barnsley bitter drinkers signed a protest petition against the clo-sure. More than ninety licensees signed statements saying they preferred to continue to sell Barnsley bitter rather than the John Smith brew. The town council of the day at Barnsley added its weight to the protest and even discussed delaying permission to John Smith's for a new public house on a prize site near a new factory employing 2,000 people. Complaints grew noisier at the impending demise of Barns-

ley bitter. Quick to join battle was the Campaign for Real Ale (Camra), the 18,000 member organization, which is dedicated to preserving all that is good and palatable in traditional ale in Britain's pubs. Camra has waged a constant battle against the Barnsley clo-

sure and on September 7 proposes to organize a protest march in the streets of Barnsley. Mr Gordon Massey, chairman of Camra, wrote to Sir John Partridge complaining of the "debasement" of Barnsley bit-

ter and associating this with production and rationalization carried out by large companies. Sir John agreed that over the years many small breweries had been taken over by larger com-

panies and some rationalization of production had taken place. It was true that some loss of variety had occurred. The main result, however, was that con-siderable benefits had accrued from large-scale production which had been passed on to the British beer drinker in terms of relatively stable prices and greatly improved amenities at pubs.

Camra believes that a battle is not lost until the last shot is fired and plans to go on protesting. Not much time is left. About a third of the Earnsley Brewery work force of 200 has already accepted voluntary re-dundancy. Mr Mason, who has met chairmen and directors of the brewing side of the Imperial group and innumerable other people says: "The closure of Barnsley brewery epitomises the battle that is raging in the North of England. It is understood that 14 regional breweries will be closing in the course of the next three years. I am personally doubtful whether these massive conglomerates can be halted in their tracks without legislation to save regional breweries and maintain a draught bitter choice for northern drinkers instead of forcing upon the consumer a beer to which he has not been acclimatized and which

many regard as standardized alcoholic fizz."

In legislation may lie Camra's answer. It is understood that there have been mutterings among several MPs along these lines. Mr Mason says: "There would be obvious electoral

appeal in moves to save the regional breweries". With an election on the doorstep, now would appear the time strike. The iron will never

series of Free Speech features independent television network Industries in Scotland's 19 penal establishments may soon expected to reach £1.6m.

Prison production varies from footwear, clothing and child-Mr A. J. P. Taylor, Lord George-Brown, Mr Malcolm glass-fibre boats.

Prisoners may soon be building Goods made by 2,500 pri-soners in Scottish jails were shown at the Scottish Prison

Representatives of marketing Representatives of marketing organizations were among the visitors. Huts, greenhouses, ornamental stonework and garden equipment were displayed in the garden. Inside, there was a wide range of children's toys, industrial clothing and art work from the women's prison at Greenock.

Mr J. Scrimgeour, Director of the Scottish Prison Service, said that turnover last year was £1.2m and was expected to reach

Mr Scrimgeour emphasized that the service had a statutory duty to ensure that prison work was part of an offender's treat-

So far only a tenth of output went into the private sector. although it was hoped to expand

Sales from farming, gardening, electro-mechanical work metal work, tailoring and laun-dering rose from £9.7m in 1971-72 to £10.2m in 1972-73.

candidate for the Wavertree division of the city, which is held by Mr A. D. Steen for the Conservatives with a majority of 5,275.

#### A West Berlin businessman has been arrested here on charges of spying for East Gerting up of the agency in West Berlin and subsequent East German reprisals might be settled. Opposition spokesman were sceptical about this. many, the Prosecutor General ruhe announced yesterday. The in Karlsruhe announced yester-day. The man, Herr Jürgen Godau, was said to have aroused suspicion through possession of Although the issue will be mission—an East-West body in-tended to settle disputes over transit traffic—on Tuesday, it has in fact become a matter Some newspapers said today that Herr Godau was trying to check the files of the Federal Environmental Agency (FEA) and supply the East Germans for the four powers. Separate but identical Notes have been

expressed by the Bonn Govern ment spokesman yesterday that the controversy over the set-

United States to the Soviet Government. The Notes are understood to reiterate in unambiguous terms the allied position on the quad ripartite agreement, to reject Soviet and East German ambitions to have a say in matters concerning West Berlin, and to confirm that the FEA was

sures against it violate the

have and that East German mea-

sent by France, Britain and the

appeared for two days. was quadripartite agreement. Cautious optimism Optimism over

with the names of its staff, but this was not confirmed by the

Prosecutor-General, who said

investigations of other people

Transit travellers have been

subjected to questioning by East German officials on their

possible connexion with the FEA. However, no reports of

questioning

# Mr Palme gives Britain's talks with Community Copenhagen, Aug 4.—Herr Schmidt, the West German

Chancellor, who is on a private visit to Denmark, and Mr Hartling, his Danish counterpart, have both expressed optimism that a solution can be found to Britain's demand to renegotiate membership of the European Community. Mr Hartling said after their

talks: "I noticed with satis-faction that the British Prime Minister said he was not going to renegotiate the treaty (of accession) but only its conditions, and I think there is therefore a good possibility of achiev-

# a warning about detente Piteaa, Sweden, Aug 4.--Mr Olof Palme, the Swedish Prime

Minister, said today that political and social injustice may be the price small nations have to pay for continued detente between the super-powers. He told a meeting of Social Democrats here. "It would seem that the leaders of the

two super powers do not mind if the easing of tensions be-tween them is characterized by a certain conservatism". As self-appointed world peace makers, the super powers might find it to their advan-tage to discourage vital social change that they feared might affect politics.

# Greeks and Turks both threaten to boycott next round of peace conference in Geneva

Clerides of Cyprus discussed the situation on the island and the next round of the Geneva peace conference with the Greek Government today.

He met Mr Karamanlis, the Prime Minister, and then had talks with Mr Mayros, the Foreign Minister, and Mr Averoff, the Defence Minister.

Afterwards, Mr Mavros told reporters it was still not cer-tain that Greece would attend the Geneva conference due to resume on Thursday. The ob-ject of the meeting is to find a lasting solution to the political and constitutional problems

Greece has threatened to boycott the conference unless Turkish troops withdraw from areas occupied since July 30, when Britain. Greece and Turkey signed the ceasefire agree-

Mr Mavros said the Greek position on Cyprus was "no enosis (union of Cyprus with Greece), no partition, no federa-tion". He added: "The sys-tem the people of Cyprus choose will be their own affair." Both Mr Clerides and Mr Rauf

Denktash, representing the Turkish Cypriot community. are to attend the next phase of the Geneva Conference. Mr Mavros said the two Cypriot delegations would join the con-

Athens, Aug 4.-President ference two days after it reopens. Major-General Karayannis has been appointed to command the Cyprus Cyprus

National Guard, replacing Lieutenant-General George Denisis who commanded the Greek-officered force when it staged the coup that overthrew President Makarios. General National Karayannis was present at some of the discussions with Mr

of the discussions with Mr Clerides today.—Reuter.
Ankara, Aug 4.—Mr Ecevit, the Turkish Prime Minister, said today that Turkey might not take part in the Geneva talks if the agreement already reached is not applied.
He said thousands of Turkish Cypriots were being held prisoner by the Greeks or were "interned in their enclaves" on the island. He told a press control

the island. He told a press con-ference: "There would not be much point in going on with our talks under these circum-stances. We would have to consider things on the eve of the negotiations."

Mr Denktash met Mr Ecevit

today to draft the political position Turkey will adopt at the next round of the Geneva Turkish diplomats have said that a proposal will be put for-ward for a federated system of government in Cyprus. Under the proposal the two Cypriot communities would have autono-

would be represented in a federal parliament.—AP and

Paul Martin writes Nicosia: The Turkish forces in Cyprus have continued to occupy more territory, thus further complicating the task of the four-man military commission set up to draw the ceasefire line.
The four

The Britain, Greece, Turkey and the United Nations—have so far made little headway. They held their second meeting today and began the aerial reconnaisance intended to define the line.

Basic differences appeared
between the Greek and Turkish

officers on the interpretation of the ceasefire agreement. The Turk maintained that the line now held should be regarded as the ceasefire line. The Greek pointed out that the Turks had made territorial advances since the agreement

Colonel Jerry Hunter, the British representative on the commission said today's meet-ing was confined to an attempt to establish the present posi-tions. "Once we have done that then we can set about trying to define where the Turkish Army stood at the time the ceasefire came into effect. The first line would not prejudice future discussion."

Leading article, page 13

# Cyprus stories of mass killings

Continued from page 1 told their stories without faltering. The first was Mr Christos Savva Drakos, aged 51, from Ayios Yeorios, near the point where the Turks landed on July

20. He packed his wife and their two children in the car to escape the bombing round their home, but the family were forced off the road by attacking away and ordered that the woman should be shot. I heard several shots from the place the wounded woman With a second couple and

other fugitives they hid in a dried up creek bed. There they were found by the Turks who ordered them out at gunpoint and forced them to walk to a place where there were more

"The Turkish soldiers took our cigarettes from us and then started to beat me," Mr Savva Drakos said. "Then they started to fire on us. I heard my 16-year-old son cry: 'Daddy they have shot me.' He had been shot in the stomach. "Then I saw my wife and my

other boy, who was 13, fall in front of me. The others were shot too and crumpled to the ground. There was a rock between the Turks and me and I leapt behind it. A Turkish soldier found me and I thought

From Edmund Stevens

A recurring Soviet argument

stations have a consistently

in accord with the spirit of detente and East-West coopera-

made a goodwill gesture by discontinuing the jamming, but

the West has not responded by

toning down the contents of its

effect that there is no way of exercising censorship of radio stations cuts little ice. The Russians say that the American-sponsored Radio Liberty, which broadcast from Munich,

not in the central Soviet press,

Western rejoinders to the

This, the Russians say, is not

Moscow, Aug 4

broadcasts.

However, an officer inter-

Mrs Ekeni Andrea Mateidou, aged 28, said there had been a mass shooting of able bodied men at her village, Trimithi. Her family had just got to sleep on July 24, after the ceasefire was to have come into effect, when the village was surrounded by Turkish troops.

"We went out with hands raised but the Turks started beating us", she said. "They took off the top clothes of my husband and father-in-law and led them to the river bed in the village. Then they were shot. The women of the village were taken to the house of a British woman who had been evacu-ared. They were there raped at gunpoint. Like the rest of the women, I was threatened by the Turks that if I resisted I

pull its punches because of

means for disseminating anti-

communist propaganda inside the Soviet Union and other

the Soviet Union and other Eastern block countries. The author described the BBC as a

radio and television giant, with

aganda" all over the world from Bush House in London.

broadcasting, the article main-

tains, is against communism. A

programme analysis, according to Dr Soloviev, discloses four distinct lines of approach.

The first is the fight against communism and the "progressive, anti-imperialist forces" within the British Isles. The

The heads of the BBC, Dr

but in the Turkmenskaya Iskra Soloviev goes on, cannot for-in Ashkhabad in central Asia. give the fact that the break-up more sophisticated listeners, The provincial press, especially of their colonial empire was especially those with a higher in remote areas like Turk-largely due to the influence of education.

The main thrust of this

Russians to be a reason for restrictions

A recurring Soviet argument against lifting restrictions on the exchange of ideas and information is that Russian language broadcasts to the Soviet Union by Western radio by Western radio is the one effective means for disseminating and the statick, described as M. Soloviev, a doctor of philosophy, quotes BBC personality, as saying that radio is the one effective means for disseminating and the statick.

tion. They claim that they a staff of more than 28,000, made a goodwill gesture by which beams its "vicious prop-

masquerades as a private within the British Isles. The enterprise, but is actually supported by Government subsidies, while the Voice of Anterica, Deutsche Welle (German Wave) and the BBC British colonies. The third wave all Government operated

are all Government operated.

Although Radio Liberty is advertising life in the free considered the worst offender, with Deutsche Welle a close "systematic slander of the So-

running-up, the BBC came in viet Union and other socialist recently for a violent attack, countries".

She said that for the next However, an officer intervened on his behalf, wiped his face and embraced him.

"One of the women had been shot in the leg but her husband lay dead beside her", Mr Savva Drakos said. "She was wailing why should she live if her husband had been killed. The Turks kept raping the women", she said. "The United Nations came to the village but they were warned by the Turkish officer then led me away and ordered that the women and girls being raped." women and girls being raped." A woman, aged 20, who re-fused to be identified, said she was raped after seeing her

fiancé machinegunned with other men in her village. 'When my fiance was killed I threw myself into a ditch to hide. I was terrified," she said. "As I was lying there a Turkish soldier grabbed hold of me. He threw me to the ground and tore off my clothes. I tried despersible to occupa but he was held. ately to escape, but he was holding me at gunpoint. He said he would kill me.

" At one point another soldier came up with a baby in his arms. He asked me who was the mother. I thought if I said it was mine it might save me. However, when I said I was the mother he threw it to the ground."

Other women said they had seen their men being machinegunned by the occupying force. The worst hit villages were Tri-

the October Revolution on de-

pendent peoples and the estab-lishment of socialism as a

role in the international anti-

communist block to the United States, British imperialism ne-vertheless aspires to the role

of ideological leader in the

struggle against communism. Their eagerness to head the anti-communist crusade deter-

mines the activities of the Bri-

tish Broadcasting Corporation."

BBC, lacking any positive ideals with which to attack communism, resorts to dirty

methods: deceit, misinforma-tion, slander, exploitation of nationalist and religious preju-dices, and appeals to the baser instincts. Dr Soloviev asserts

that the "provocative role" of the BBC in Hungary in 1956 and in Czechoslovakia in 1968

However, he concedes that the BBC operates a more intellectual level than its coun-

terparts. The Russian language programmes of the Voice of

America, he says, are primarily intended for naive listeners

without political knowledge.

Like Radio Liberty and Deutsche Welle, it uses the direct and elementary impact of tendentious and distorted

facts, but the BBC appeals to

are common knowledge.

The writer claims that the

"Having forfeited its leading

world order.

vered another warning that hostilities might resume in the Aromoured Corps, Major-General Moshe Peled, said:
"Hardly have the reverberations of the Yom Kippur war died away and already we are Hostile tone of Western broadcasts alleged by Soviet attack on BBC 'propaganda' on the threshold of the concrete possibility of a new cam-paign."

General Peled was addressing graduates of an officer training course "somewhere in the

### Jordan minister for US talks on disengagement From Our Correspondent

Amman, Aug 4
Mr Zeid Rifai, the Prime
Minister of Jordan, flew to
Washington today to exchange
views with Dr Kissinger, the
United States Secretary of
State, over the disengagement
of forces between Jordan and of forces between Jordan and Of the three Arab countries

who lost territory in the 1967 war, Jordan has been left out of the American-sponsored disengagement of forces. Dr Kissinger did not negotiate a disengagement agreement for Jordan, which even though it did not take part in the October war, it was concerned with the Geneva Middle East peace

conference.
Before taking off from Aman airport today, Mr Rifai told reporters: "If, in my talks with Dr Kissinger, I found out that disengagement of forces be-tween Jordan and Israel was impossible to achieve, my Government, as King Hussain has previously declared, would not find any reason for Jordan's Egyptian newspapers said King Faisal is to make a gift of participation in the forthcoming Geneva peace conference. has previously declared, would not find any reason for Jordan's

# King Husain | Move to end US embargo of Cuba

Ladies with lamps: The first two women coal miners in Illinois, Annette Brantley, aged 24, left, and Jeanie Beeman, aged 26,

Washington, Aug 4

ride the elevator down to the coal face in Pawne

meeting

is denied by

Tel Aviv, Aug 4
Mrs Golda Meir, the former

Prime Minister of Israel, tonight denied an American television

report that she had consented to

restore most of the West Bank of Jordan to King Husain at a

secret meeting a fortnight be-fore she retired.

A spokesman at the Prime

Minister's office in Jerusalem announced that Mrs Meir had said that May 27, the date given

in the report, she had been en-gaged in negotiations with Dr Henry Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, about a dis-engagement agreement with

Syria.
However, Mr Haim Landau,

an Opposition deputy in the

Knesset, said tonight he had information from a very reliable source that Mrs Meir had met

the King at the end of May. He did not know the precise date

and could only speculate about

what was discussed. His party

Likud, requested an urgent

Cabinet today, but a blackout

was imposed on details. Tel Aviv, Aug 4—A senior Israel Army officer today deli-

The issue was raised in the

debate in the Knesset.

Mrs Meir

From Moshe Brilliant

A renewed attempt to make Congress end the 12-year trade embargo on Cuba was announced at the weekend by Senator William Fulbright, the chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee. He spoke after the release of a committee report pronouncing the past 12 years of American attempts at isolation of the island a failure, and saying that Cuba was on the verge of becoming "a socialist showcase in the Western hemisphere".

The committee report was written by Mr Pat Holt, the committee staff chief and an expert in Latin American affairs who with reluctant permission from Dr Henry Kiss-inger, the Secretary of State, has just visited the island. He is the highest ranking officer of any branch of the United States Government known to have been to Cuba since 1960.

Mr Holt is no starry-eyed tourist. He discounts the exag-gerations of the highest Cuban officials he met and fully appreciates the massive Soviet help. Nevertheless, he came

away impressed.
With the help of massive assistance from the Soviet Union, and high world commodity prices, the Cubans are on the verge of making their system work—that is to say, of

support to Egypt.

three-hour exercises.

depth charges.

marine.

The Middle East News Agency

said about 50 vessels, including

destroyers, submarine chasers.

minesweepers, and gunboats equipped with surface-to-

surface missiles took part in the

President Sadat and King

The manoeuvres began with

the gunboats firing missiles at mock targets and destroyers

firing anti-aircraft guns and

The destroyers bad taken

part in the Egyptian blockade of Bad el Mandab Strait, the

southern gateway to the Red Sea, during lest October's war against Israel.

The destroyer Nasser foiled

a mock air attack and then gave chase to an "enemy" sub-

marine. Formations of Egyptian jet fighters later escorted the destroyers and

other vessels back to their bases.

At the end of the manoeuvres, Admiral Fuad Zikri, com-mander of the Egyptian Navy, presented King Faisal with the

In reply King Faisal said:
"We hope that God will realize
our hope of defeating the
enemy. We are with you and

shield of the naval forces.

support all you do."

Faisal\_watched from the yacht

Al Horreya, which belonged to King Farouk.

Since the old American policy has failed, there has to be a change, he insists. Only the "impression", he reports discreting was he was trying to lay them as bogies,

imum—one might even say trivial—level for years in other than an ideological sense. Cuban policy now recognizes that there is more than one road to . . . economic development."

This does not imply an echo Yugoslavia, however. Mr Holt says he was specifically cautioned against expecting that. He adds: "And the visitor makes the mental note of certainly not while Cuba is dependent on the Soviet Union to the tune of \$550m to \$600m

a year."
Mr Holt cites Cuba's own

face of mounting criticism of its attitude towards the Pales-

The King was quoted yester-

day as praising President Sadat

for persuading Jordan to recog-

nize the Palestine Liberation

month, after talks between President Sadat and King Husain of Jordan, the two sides recognized the PLO as the

legitimate representative of all

Palestinians except those living

in Jordan.
This caused strong reactions

from Palestinians and Arab countries, including Libya, which claimed that the com-

muniqué went against last November's Arab summit decision on the PLO.

According to the newspaper Al Ahram today, King Faisal said: "We ought to thank President Sadat, who rendered the Palestinians the biggest service."

vice when he managed to make Jordan recognize the (Palestine)

Liberation Organization. We and President Sadat will stand at the side of the Palestine people and their organization

until they regain their usurped

President Sadat outlined the latest developments in the Arab world and the outcome of his talks with President Nixon in

Cairo last June. He said the American attitude had changed

only because of "great Arab achievements" after last October's war with Israel, Al Ahram said.—Reuter, UPI.

During talks with King Faisal

In a joint communiqué last

Organization (PLO).

Faisal pledge to Egyptians

Sadat and King Faisal of Saudi tion the Saudi Arabian Govern-

Arabia today watched naval ment is to lend Egypt £200m manoeuvres off Alexandria.

Later King Faisal pledged full his support babing Faisal has also thrown

Aug 4.—President the Egyptian people". In addi-

tinians.

after naval manoeuvres

"constructing a socialist show per capita gross national pro-case in the Western hemis-phere".

Since the old American ezuela." He notes the claim that it was about equivalent to \$1,587 (£660) per capita. Socialist accounting peculiar

discreetly, was given by ities must be discounted, "but leading Cubans that they if those figures are exagger-would welcome a change in reated by a factor of two or lations with the United States, three they are still impres-but lifting the trade embargo sive" and were "supported by is their sine qua non, he states.

Mr Holt meets objections by

the Cuban standard of living ". Mr Holt notes the police

even though they are most state organization of society often cited by Dr Kissinger as reasons for holding Cuba at arm's length. "Cuban support of revolutionary or insurgent "Cubans have survived the movements elsewhere in Latin efforts of the United States America has been at a min- and of anti-revolutionary exiles and of anti-revolutionary exiles to overthrow the revolution. There is a feeling of greater security."

Despite the wish for change,

however, President Nixon is the one man least likely to have an interest in it. Needing conservatives for his impeachment salvation, he is hardly likely to risk their anger for a

profitless cause.

There may be realism here over détente with Peking and Moscow, but to many Havana is too close and, still too emotional a matter to be injected into the present political situa-tion here. It will probably have statistics with circumspection to wait for a change in Presi-"They already have the highest dents.

# Cholera deaths swell flood toll in Bangladesh

Dacca, August 4.-The authorities here reported 119 more deaths in the course of the day, making the death toll 517 on Nixon urging the President to massive flooding in Bangladesh.

One hundred died of Cholera in Mymensingh and 19 others drowned in Comilla and Mymensingh. The overall situation grew worse Millions marooned in isolated

areas were being moved to safer zones by the army and other agencies deployed by the Government of Shaikh Mujibur Rahman. The shaikh flew over the flooded areas today. Flood-

upon conviction would be his presidential pension of \$60,000 (£25,000), Mrs Nixon's potential widow's pension of \$20,000 a waters were reported to be lapping over some main streets in Dacca.—AP.

# year plus \$96,000 a year for life for staff and office expenses. **Dispute on London flights**

From Michael Hornsby Delhi, Aug 4

Air India, the Indian international and domestic airline, was crippled over the weekend by a management-ordered lockout of more than 200 pilots, who had been called out on strike by the Indian Pilots' Guild.

the suspension of 10 pilots who that the lock-out would be had refused to accept a relifted for those of the striking arrangement of crew schedules, pilots prepared to give a introduced last week to save money on flights between India and Britain.

Operating on the so-called "slip" system, the new schedules mean that air crews on Bombay-London flights would one Jumake a round trip with only London.

cripples Air India brief stop-overs at places on the way. Hitherto, many pilots have

TV hearings

opposition to

From Our Own Correspondent

The opinion poll majority favouring President Nixon's im-

peachment and removal from office has jumped dramatically

since the televised proceedings of the House judiciary com-

The Louis Harris survey, out The Louis narris survey, our today, reports a 66-27 per cent division in favour of impeaching and sending the President for trial, and a 56-31 per cent

division favouring conviction by

This compares with the respective figures of 53-36 per cent and 47-34 per cent in samples taken before the House judi-

ciary committee hearings con-cluded by recommending three

released Vice-President Ford abandoned his faith that Mr

Nixon would escape impeach.

ment in the House. Speaking in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, at a

press conference, Mr Fordadmitted the "odds are that he

may be impeached. Mr Fordsaid he still hoped the President would be acquitted. But

in New Orleans today he said that if he had to make a choice

between impeachment and cen-sure he would vote to censure

A censure motion containing

damaging accusations against the President is being circulated in the House lobbies by hard-core Nixon supporters as an alternative to the political "capital punishment" of im-

It has no hope of passage, and if Mr Ford's endorsement seems startling it must be taken

that it is only a wistful look at averting impeachment. Mr. John Rhodes, House Republican

leader, signed the petition for censure, but only to have it voted, implying no stand on its merits. Mr Rhodes has called

а news conference for to-

morrow morning that is eagerly

His colleagues in the Senate, Senator Robert Griffin, Re-

publican Whip, has written to

President Nixon warning him he would vote to convict him if

surrender subpoensed tapes and

The poll sample increases seem to reflect the powerful impact of the televised debates.

It has been estimated that 45m

people watched the final even-ing, during which the President's

taxes and home improvements

were so searingly dissected.

President Nixon's prepara-

The New York Times Political

This is a reflection of the

rish among a good number of Republicans who would like the President to resign. But there has been not the slightest sign he intends abandoning his fight

Mr Nixon's principal loss

weigh carefully his

to the last senator.

the past week.

President Nixon's preparations, if any, are unknown. He is away at Camp David, accompanied only by his family, and Mr Rebozo, his closest friend, who has been sleeping overnight at the White House for the part week.

documents at the Senate trial.

peachment.

awaited.

articles of impeachment. Before the poll findings were

the Senate.

Mr Nixon

Washington, August 4

increase

been posted for several months each year to London. These "postings" are much prized because pilots receive their" pay in foreign exchange and goods not available in India. The strike was in protest at India management said today the suspension of 10 pilots who that the lambda lifted for those of the strikingpilots prepared to give a written undertaking that they will return to duty under the " system.

The spokesman added that, with the aid of executive pilots, it was hoped to operate one Jumbo jet daily to

# Vorster threat to press forces self-control plan

From Our Correspondent Cape Town, Aug 4

The Newspaper Press Union, the association of newspaper nalists by proposing strong the press if it "does not put self-disciplinary measures in an attempt to stave off legislation to curb the press.

by the employers without con-nulting the South African So-ciety would meet soon to ciety of Journalists, the only discuss what action to take.

journalists in the country.

This unprecedented move by the employers is in response to threats by Mr Vorster, the Prime Minister, that he will

attempt to stave off legislation to curb the press.

The proposal was disclosed today in the Johannesburg today Times, which reports that the NPU bas agreed to amend the constitution of the Press Council to enable it.

amend the constitution of the Press Council to enable it to impose fines of up to 10,000 trands (about £6,700) on newspapers which it finds guilty of provoking "racial incitement" or other offences.

The newspaper reports that South African editors have been consulted about the amendments but are deeply disappears in South Africa. The newspaper and reporters to impose self-censorship because even the courts have in the past found it difficult to define "incitement".

Mr Hans Strydom, president of the Society of Journalists, said the society was gravely amendments but are deeply disaid the society was gravely yided. The decision was taken concerned because it was not

# S African churches anger Government

Cape Town, Aug 4

A confrontation is threatening between the South African Council of Churches and the Nationalist Government be-cause of the adoption by the council of a resolution commending conscientious objec-

It was adopted as South
Africa faces the prospect of
increased guerrilla activity on
its northern borders, and could
lead to the prosecution of the council.
At the weekend Mr Vorster,

the Prime Minister, warned the council that it was playing with fire" and Mr P. W. Botha, Minister of Defence, said his department was taking The resolution will have no validity until it has been ratified by the member churches of the council which include all the churches in South Africa except the Dutch Re-Roman Catholic Church.

just war excluded war in de-fence of a basically unjust and discriminatory society and con-tended that South Africa was such a society.

Churches were urged to ask their members to consider becoming conscientious objectors coming conscientious objectors and it commended the courage of those who had been "willing to go to jail in protest against the unjust laws and policies in our land".

It seems unlikely that all member churches will ratify the resolution as it stands. While there will be support

While there will be support for bona fide conscientious objectors, there is likely to be controversy about clauses in the resolution. Most churchmen have said

the theological definition of a tude to the resolution during the traditional censure debate which starts in Parliament to

> The resolution is attacked in Nationalist newspapers as appearing to condone ter-rorism by anti-South African guerrillas and to question the morality of military defence against terrorism.

Mr W. Vause Raw, defence spokesman of the opposition United Party, said yesterday that encouraging refusal of military service went beyond legitimate political criticism. He condemned churchmen who sought to give terrorism a "cloaking of sacrilegious res-The resolution was moved by

Most churchmen have said they want to study the text of the resolution before commenting. The Right Rev John Carter, Anglican Suffragan Bishop of Johannesburg, declined yesterday to say whether he would support the resolution from his own pulpit.

Mr Vorster is expected to outline the Government's atti-

# Fighting flares up in new campaign by Vietcong

In a bitter exchange of Notes between the South Viet-

Notes between the South Vietnamese Government and the
Provisional Revolutionary Government (Vietcong) each side
blamed the other for the fighting. The Government said
that the Paris agreement concluded 18 months ago to end
the fighting, would be considered torn up by the communists if Government-held
towns fell in the present cammunists if Government-held towns fell in the present campaign. The Vietcong said that warning was slanderous

and insolent. Fighting was also reported of Duc Duc and in Quang Ngai in Binh Dinh province where, province.—AP.

Saigon, Aug 4.—Widespread according to the Saigon comfighting was reported, in South mand, 87 communist troops vietnam today as communist had been killed. Government casualties were given as five dead and 20 wounded— Reuter.

lost with five Government Vietnamese and Vietcong forces outposts in Quang Ngai province near the central coast. One base was evidently others along South Vietnam's overrun. others along South Vietnam's northern coast, field reports said as fighting in the region consecutive day.

Reports said an position, a South Vietnamese base camp in the Que Son valley, 30 miles south of Da Nang, was heavily shelled and then attacked by infantrymen.
Radio contact was lost for more than 12 hours.

The 10 positions overrun were of platoon and company size, manned by about 30 to 100 Government troops. They were near the besieged district town

### Tony Miles off to good start in world chess

Manila, Aug 4.—Tony Miles of Britain and Adam Kuligowski of Poland both scored impressive victories in the opening round of the World Junior Chess Championship in Manila today. Two other strong contenders, Alexander Kochiev of the Soviet Union and Slavoljub Marjanovic of Yugoslavis, had to settle for draws in their games.

Miles, who was runnerup in last year's championship at

Miles, who was runner up in last year's championship at Teesside, crushed David Bernstein of Israel in 29 moves. Some 30 players, all aged 20 or under, are competing for the title.—Reuter.

34 holidaymakers drown in Japan

Tokyo, Aug 4.—Thirty-four holidaymakers were drowned and 21 were reported missing today as a record number of people flocked to beaches and riverbanks across Japan.

Newspapers are replete again with the financial losses Mr 198 2 Nixon faces if convicted by the Senate. And Mr R. W. Apple,

Editor, reports Mr Donald Kendall, chairman of Pepsi-Cola, and a close friend of Mr ruin before finally deciding his

402

hen it was first suscended in Rueburn that she should worken Lome hen it was first suggested to Correspond for the Every...

USUST 4 converge she said: "You must ply for the Evelyn Lome poll agazine she said: "You must dem his bloody joking. I am not old tempoliough, I am not mum-ish ough, and I work for Porum." wirum magazine, which deals oblems, was classified as arris somethard porn " in the Longford

port. a 5631 pc b. She is much vounger at 30 ling coming an most of the 400 applicants, and her outspokenness on sex with a n sometimes be alarming. The of 53-36 pointment is a courageous cent in a for IPC, which publishes the Romonon. As one senior execute hearing e said: This is where we immending ist stand up and be counted. e may lose some of the old ard, who will be shocked."

Presiden From October, the days of faith thatily couched advice for the escape louse ingazine's two million readers louse ingazine's two million readers louse ingazine's two million readers louse ingazine's smiling rounded face, Mississipakins's smiling rounded face, odd, it face with a hint of sadness odd, are nich they have known for 37 ched are nich they have known for 37 ched are nich they will see Anna thed, there may note known to 37 hoped the seburn's confident young face acquired king, she hopes, warm and is today cessible.

to make a Before accepting the job, chinest witch she wanted very much, vote to be demanded complete itorial freedom, the right to doi:00 could a reader a "silly bitch" if usations at thinks fit. Another condi-is being in was the dropping of the fouse lowelyn Home title (the Evelyn in support was derived from Eve, to the ambolizing womanhood, and shment ame from domestic bliss).

Anna Raeburn is small, dark Tope of hed vital. Her face is pretty with rd's endone sort of olive skin that looks it must notic and is slow to age-a wished hen expect me to be a curvy peachment le nonsense with nothing up House Report ", she said tapping her the penned with expressive hands, only no hand or an absolute dragon 3 no standth jutting thin and a rapier hode; hat "

ference bit has been, she says, quite no that seyear. "I have had a spontanus miscarriage which should in the ever have happened. Then I Then the control of t un wanted the job at Woman came

to committing. then and young. the Sent lad to reply to seven letters. imple pical was the one from a ci the german going through the menotimus suse. Another was from a girl in in id her husband was a beast. th he had other was from a 17-year-old n. margel in love with a 35-year-old this cacan who wouldn't divorce his Nixel get. Should I get pregnant?

Anna Raeburn, the startling new face of the agony column



Don't be such a bloody fool. What makes you think he will support you through the pregnancy? Then you will be faced

with an abortion.' "I also had to write an article on a subject of my choice. I chose dependence. It was based on a friend of mine. She is a very attractive woman and has been involved with a man who is married and has four kids. She has a son by him. They have parted four times, but now the habit is stronger than anything else and she is totally dependent on him." She could see no future in her friend's relationship. Would she consider involve-

ment with a married man her-self? "Marriage, well that is his problem. I would see him as an individual. His marriage would be nothing to do with me. Marriage is desperately difficult today. Most marriages are held together by habit which is regrettable, but a fact." What does she think equips her to deal with every kind of human problem? The second daughter of two Yorkshire schoolteachers said: "At home I was very much loved, cher-ished and wanted. I was re unse e asked. My reply was massively reinforced at every

close relationship with my father, which my mother and sister accepted.'

She left home at 17 determined to be an actress. Unable to get a grant here, she went to New York, worked as a housemaid, and studied at the Method school. "But I was not tough enough to become an actress," she admits. "I could not just perform and switch off." She has since worked for a doctor, run group therapy sessions for the overweight, written a column for Spare Rib and, as projects editor of Forum run a weekly clinic for readers.

Now there is hardly a human condition or problem that Anna Raeburn has not heard of or coped with. "All I have felt is pity, not shock because shock is a copout Sex is people. I am a cop-out. Sex is people. I am not dealing with sexual problems, I am dealing with men and women. I am against the sort of woman shown in Cosmopolitan magazine—the American cover girl, all shine, hair, wet lips, jutting polystyrene breasts.

The Anna Raeburn page will deal with men's problems, too. "Men have a raw deal today," she says. "It is bad enough she says.

step. I had a very curious and being a woman today, but it is a thousand times worse being a man. All the time he has this man trip laid on him. They come to me at the clinic and some of them have never let their hair down until they were nearly 50, and then they had to be drunk. "It's all so competi-tive these days. Sex is the new technology, and there is so much

> She believes this sexual competitiveness is particularly hard on the young. "I hate the idea of kids being put on the pill. Imagine sitting down with a girl of 14 and saying: 'Here, if you are going to play around you had better go on the pill.' Immediately the kid thinks: 'Hey I'm expected to sleep around, she thinks I ought to.' No, I am a romautic, and I think the pill is prescribed far too widely."

Looking towards her new job, Anna Raeburn said: "There are basically two groups of people with problems. There are those who like to be patted on the head and told: Darling you are wonderful, how you do suffer, do have a cup of tea'. The second group really does need help. I will never moralize. My attitude will be: 'Look, this is the way I see your problem '.

"People must learn that help is available. People must learn more about themselves and what affects them. I am not setting myself up as a high priestess, but I do say: 'For God's sake get off your bottom and use all the help there is '.'

Where does an agony columnist turn in times of crisis? Anna Raeburn relies on two good friends, a man and a woman, both younger than her-self. "I am very tough but not hard", she said. "To stay vulnerable you must produce a shell. I don't want to talk about my marriage; it was not a bed of roses. Why did I marry? Because somebody asked me. But I was turning into a Jewish Hausfrau, so domesticated, and always making beautiful black fruit salads with cherries, grapes and blackcurrants.

"I'd like to look like Jeanne Moreau, with those bags under the eyes and dark circles. But don't drink and I don't smoke; I have none of the equipment for a femme fatale. I enjoy my sexuality. Sensuality is a sort of comfortableness under the skin."

Ann Morrow

# Causes for concern in the change in direction of teacher training

Sociology of Education, as it is known, was first introduced into this country some 15 years ago at the University of London Institute of

Its purpose was to provide social evidence and date to support attempts in the study of educa-tion to relate the work done in schools to the home and environment backgrounds of children. It extended and related the social and educa-tional chinking of the 1940s and 50s which produced the comprehensive school. And it was given a place in the professional education of teachers which now at least matches that of philosophy, psychology, and history, and in some

The Open University's courses in education are heavily dominated by the sociology of education and other university chairs of education have increasingly been filled by persons with this training and background.

Its growth has been characterized by two approaches which "share a common concern with the interrelationships between class, selection and equality". This is the view of Professor Basil Bernstein, the leading figure in the discipline, who teaches at the University of London Tractions of Education. Institute of Education.

The first approach places emphasis on the organization of, and selection for education, the relationships between levels within the education system, and its class and social implications. The second approach absorbs the whole of this and, most importantly, extends its concern to the scale beginning of where it defined as educational the social basis of what is defined as educational knowledge. This, says Bernstein, leads to a posi-tion where the curriculum, teaching and forms of assessment can be examined, "and their ideological assumptions and forms of legitimation are explored."

The seriousness of this change of direction and content has invoked a professional debate which has not yet been brought to public atten-

Advocates of this new sociology of education argue from the view of Marx that knowledge is not neutral and disinterested but is "inextricably linked to the interests of those who produce it". Their charge is that traditional liberal educational philosophy produces and provides the legality for existing values and practices in education. They would replace it, along with much of the prevailing psychology of childhood and adolescence which they see as

supporting the present perspective, with a social view of knowledge.

This is only hinted at and not defined; but it is interpreted to mean that they should not formally teach anything, and impart knowledge, but rather assist children to "make their own

sense of the world".

But, if there is no public understanding and agreement as to what is to count as knowledge.

agreement as to what is to count as knowledge, the way is open for any interpretation which suits the ideological view of the teacher.

A major move in this direction has already been made. In 1971, Mr Michael Young, a senior lecturer at the University of London Institute of Education working under Bernstein, edited a book called Knowledge and Control. New Directions for the Sociology of Education. The papers in it directed their attention to the interpretation of all knowledge as being socially caused tion of all knowledge as being socially caused and derived; its substantive argument is that education is about the selection and use of knowledge, and calls for research into its cul-

In the book Bernstein suggested that his ideas would stand a better chance of introduction in a society where there were strong and effective constraints upon the development of a range of ideologies, and where "the educational system was a major agency of political socializa-tion. He concluded that the point of control on the structuring of knowledge was at the university level and argued that change would only be possible if this were to undergo major

In 1973 Young contributed to an issue of The Educational Review published by the School of Education at the University of Birmingham, which was devoted to sociology and teaching. He argued that "if all knowledge is a social and historical product, then we have no grounds for deciding the worth, truth, or value of any-

Bernszein takes a similar view. Invited by

the Open University, because of his contribution to the discipline, to write the concluding unit to its "School and Society" course, for which Young's book was specially published, he says that social and sociological debates are fierce because they are fundamentally political.... They reveal the dilemma of being a sociologist. Who do we serve? Which side are we on?" He argues that attention must be directed towards the knowledge properties of schools and be concerned to study the social basis of what is defined as knowledge. "This may require a

tion, less an allegiance to an approach and more a dedication to a problem." This is not further defined.

The implications are serious for education in a social democracy, and the issues it raises could, if answered in academic terms, occupy oppo-

videning of the focus of the sociology of educa-

nems for a very long time.

A substantial difficulty in attempting to answer persuasive absolutism of this sort in equally simple terms, is that the net of "social" relevance in education has been cast very wide and many are professionally committed to the extent that to argue against it would be to their disadvantage. They do not, however, share the ambitions of those who seek to acquire control

over the practice of education.

Few would wish to deny that implicit in any approach to education are underlying views of man which either emerge from or postulate and produce a political framework. And in democracies there can be no closing of doors. But, because of the depth and complexities of the issues it is reasonable to at least question whether the inexperience of the student and young teacher should be exposed to a superfici-ally compelling hypothesis which has always led in practice to a restrictive form of society where open inquiry is denied by its own suppositions. This is to hand over the ransom without having

the kidnapped returned.
What is clear from the very little open debate that has arisen from the challenge, is that many in positions of authority in education either are not aware or do not understand the issues it raises. If indeed the altering of the entire perspective of teacher education is a cause for concern—and it has already the strongest of footholds—then the need for public debate is urgent.

There is probably too much claimed for the power of education but that is not to say that it should be allowed to become, under the guise of academic theory, an instrument of propaganda for extreme political views.

Education in a democracy, its imperfections notwithstanding, must remain an open door into a world where contrary opinions are tolerated as an insurance against dogmatism from any side. To argue an exclusive social view of knowledge, without clear definition in advance of what that would be, is to seek to close and bolt that door.

Tom Cross

We apologize to readers who have not yet received the scissors offered on this page on July 5. An industrial dispute which delayed dispatch has now been settled.

# White in a special proposition in the second with the second seco are rapes also on page 21

GENERAL VACANCIES

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ADMINISTRATOR required for the Squash Rackets Association offices in Knighta-bridge Duties will include administration. Dookkeeping. organization of tournaments and office supervision.

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See General Vacancies.

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charge of Games and P.E. and
to teach some Geography. Burnham Scale of more: State supersmithum.—Box 1594 D. The
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PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

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Salary on an incremental scale ranging from £3.010-£4.770. Closing date for receipt of applications—Saturday, 24th August, 1974.

> The Administrative Secretary Board of Education. General Synod of the Church of England. Church House, Dean's Yard, London, SWIP 3NZ

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1975, or as soon as possible theraafter. The person appointed will become a Fellow of the College and thereby a member of its Governing Body.

The successful applicant. who should be an ordained member of the Church of England, will be required to undertake pastoral work among all members of the College and to conduct daily services in the College Chapet. He should be a graduate who can undertake some undergraduate teaching preferably in Thoology.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Senior Tutor to whom applications should be sent not later than 15th Sep-

Imperial College of Science

and Technology

LECTURER IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING (STRESS

ANALYSIS)

TUTORS required in September for A Level and University Entrance work for History: Oxford de-gree essential. full time. Blo-logy: good degree essential. 3 days per week. Apply to The Principal, St. Mary's Tulorial College, Lawn Road, Portsmouth Road, Guildford, Tel.: Guildford, 75503.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS School of Oriental and African Studies UNIVERSITY OF LONDON, W.C.1,

Applications are invited for the post of ASSISTANT (LEGAL MATERIALS) in the Department of Law. The duties of the post, which will be full-time, are to assist in the preparation of teaching materials for new courses in law. A first degree in law is essential; a postgraduate qualification would be preferable. A knowledge of Asian or African laws is not essential. The appointment will be for year in the first brance, to commence on October 1, 1974, with the possibility of renewal, Sainry £1.668 per annum, Sainry £1.668 per annum, qualifications, the names and addresses of two referees should be submitted not later than August 51.1974, to the Secretary, School of Oriental and African Studies, Malet Street, London, WCLE 7HP.

University of Otago nunedin, New Zealand LECTURER OR SENIOR LECTURER IN EDUCATION

A vacancy exists for a Lecturor interested in both feathing and research in the Application of Numerical techniques to problems in Applied Mechanics. Current research involves the use of Finite Element Methods in Elastic-Elastic Sireas Analysis, Motal forming and Fracture problems. Other possible fields are in Thermal and Finite Flow in Lubrication. Polymer Technology and in general design. Applications are invited for the position of Lecturer or Senior Lecturer in the Department of Education. Applicants should preferably have qualifying the Sociology of Education and in one or more of the following areas: Theory of Education. Comparative Education. Comparative Education. Comparative Education. Comparative Education. Controllum and Instruction. Salary scales: Lecturer, NZ\$9.503. NZ\$12.142. with a bar NZ\$9.503. NZ\$12.142. with a bar at NZ\$9.503. Particular are available from the Association of Commonivacity Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London, WCIR OPP or from the Registrar of the University. Applications close in New Zesiand and London on September 15, 1974. Ssiary scale £2,118 to £4,876 per annum, plus London Altowancu and "Threshold Payments" at the current rate. Applications, etc. by 1 September, to Programment, Hugh Ford, F.R.S., Mechanical Engineering Department, Imperial Crilege, London, S.W.7.

Metropolitan Borough of Wigan

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WIGAN, LANCS.

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Duties will commence by arrangement

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Further particulars and application form from the undersigned Closing date 21st August 1974.

E. CRAIG SMITH, Principal.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

### UNIVERSITY OF IBADAN--NIGERIA

Applications are invited for the following posts in the Faculty of Science

Science :
1. PROFESSOR IN DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY, Applicants should be Botanists with several years' post-doctoral teaching and research experience, and should be femiliar with the organization and aupervision of postgraduate research with particular reference to trapical plants and the use of modern ishorstary equipment. Appointee will be expected to administer and plan the development of the University Botanical Gardens and Herbarium as well as the Department of Sqiany.

2. SENIOR LECTURER AND LECTURER IN THE DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY. For Sonior Lectureship, appointee will be expected to lead research in either Gardenship appointee will be appointed for Mineral Exploration, or Almeria, Geology with a blas for Mineral Exploration, or Almeria, Geology with a Start Diffraction. The Geophysicist should have a blas in Exploration and should be conversary with most geophysical methods. He will be expected to aupplement Petrological and/or Mineral Exploration. Research in the Department with geophysical data. The Mineralogist should have tong experience with X-Ray Crystallography and should be particularly interested in X-Ray Diffraction. For Lectureship, appointse should have special interest or experience in the of the following areas: Engineering Geology with strong background of rock mechanics and/or hydrogeology; Mineralogy with special blas in optical and X-Ray crystallography and with experience of X-Ray diffraction and power camera work; Igneous Petrology; Experiment of Geology.

Saiary scales: Professor N6,600 b.s. Senior Lecturer N5,030-N5,750 ps. Lecturer N2,750-N4,850 p.s. Lecturer N5,030-N5,750

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Government may supplement solarios in range 2750-21,500 p.s.

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various allowances in superannuation scheme; blennial oversaes leave,
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naming 5 referees, should be sent by sirmail, not later than 6
September 1974 to the Register, University of Badem, Indean,
Nigoria. Applicants resident in U.K. should also send 1 coov to
the Inter-University Council, 90/91 Toticaham Court Road, Loudob
WIP ODT. Further particulars may be obtained from either kiddress.

University of Sheffield Union of Students WESTERN BANK, SHEFFIELD \$10 2TG

## RESEARCH OFFICER

Applications are invited for the above post to commence 1st October, 1974, for an inhial period of two years. The post would be suitable for a recent graduate and a knowledge of streey techniques and/or information work is desirable. Ability to present information with clerity is ossential.

It is anticipated the salary scale will fall within the Experimental Officer scale, £1.596—£2.540. Applications, together with curriculum vitae to be addressed to the President, as soon as possible when surface particulars will be available.

University of Nottingham DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP IN PSYCHOLOGY Applications are invited for a temporary (one year) lecture-ship in Psychology. Salary within the range of £2,118. £2,247. £2,412 per annum. Application forms from the Suri' Appointments Officer University of Nottingham NG7 2RD. Quote ref. 555. Closing date 12th August, 1974.

LECTURER IN HISTOLOGY Applications are invited for a post of Lecturer in Histology by the Department of Anatomy, commencing 1st October, 1974. Salary in the range, £380 to £390 per month, Return Area and cost of living allowance additional, Teaching in English. Applicants must have had some experience of tacching Histology to medical students. Apply in the first instance, to Professor H. Blondal, c/o Dept. of Anatomy, University of Liverpool. P.O. Box 147, Liverpool. 169 ERX Phone 061 709 6023, Ex. 100.

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MARRLE HILL MOUSE (G.L.C.) Opera at the Aix Festival is lished in practice by the Columnicipates the manner of La given out of doors, under the ogne production, the Decca traviata; and it is full of noval more or less dependably warm recording and now the Covent and striking things, not only in farded production. To the arias but also in the some of the covent of Provençal skies, in the courtyard of the archiepiscopal palace: the ideal setting, one might think, for a classical opera like La clemenza di Tito. It is tempting to imagine what might have been, to think of a visual setting that would harmonize equally with the surroundings and the music. The designer here, Oskar Gusting that would be designer than the music. tin, had other ideas. The opera is enacted against a back-ground of metallic (mostly copper-coloured) panels, and high platforms are from time to time transled on to form two or three additional stages. All this makes communication between characters extraor-dinarily difficult; some have to lie, or crouch to take part in

dialogue, or even to disappear momentarily in order to return on a different level. All the surfaces on the stage glint or reflect: reflection seems to be a special theme of the production—during the over-ture, and often during the action, characters are required to peer into what is apparently As Vitellia we had the young a mirror. The costumes by American, Noelle Rogers, a Gian-Maurizio Fercioni represente soprano but well able to boots and white robes, with the women booted and in slit

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the work of the Eritish sculptor who
died in 1975, 27 July-18 August
Adm. Free. 11-8 daily. A production, in fact, of exceptional visual ugliness and lisharmony, an attempt perhaps to hint at the violence of the already decaying Roman Empire. There was much violence in the action itself (for Monday — Saturday

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MAN RAY

Worls in all modu. example in Publiuss confisca-tion of Sextus's sword or his resounding thumps on the wall when Vitellia confesses: it manifests itself too in the fierce gesturing and posturing required throughout the opera by the producer Antoine Boar-

sellier. The tone of the music—its breadth, its serenity, its formality—found no parallel in this staging. Another disappointment was the casting of Sextus and Annius with a tenor and barirone. No need to go over the arguments about how best to represent castrato roles: the case for singing the parts at Mozart's pitch, with women's

voices, has been amply estab-

Though Beethoven no louger

reigns as Friday king, it so hap-

pens that four of his works can

be beard this season on the

time-honoured day, starting this

time with the G major piano

concerto from Peter Katin and the BBC Symphony Orchestra under John Pritchard.

From the piano's opening phrase, it was clear that Mr

phrase, it was clear that Mr Katin was out to respect the music's intimacy. Always his touch was as light as his tone was refined. But so vast an audience, seen and unseen, seemed to be making him a little nervous. The suspicion also

It was the turn of another cast to take all the leading roles in John Cranko's Onegin on Friday. They bring no radical reinterpretation of the parts; but that is neither necessary nor desirable, so well does the choreography set out the simultions and characters, Jan Stripting plays the title part rather

ling plays the title part rather unbendingly in his first en-counter with Tatiana, which makes his Byronic ardour in the

dream sequence more striking by contrast. Judith Reyn's convincingly studious Tatiana shows an engaging awkwardness in her admiration for this tall slender apparition.

BBC SO/Pritchard

Albert Hall/BBC 3

Joan Chissell

Onegin

Covent Garden

John Percival

tion's many artificialities.

Annius's music (for alto), and Gyula Littai produced a strongish tenor in Sexua's (for soprano), with some telling expressive singing and a clean line in "Deh per questo istante solo", though his tone is not always ingratisting. The other always ingratiating. The other two male singers both had roles for which they are pro-perly equipped, and both are familiar to British audiences: Robert Lloyd, standing in as Publius and singing his aria pleasantly firmly, and Eric Tappy, the Covent Garden Titus, who has a good clear masculine style if not quite all the eloquence that the music hints at

sent a curious pseudo-classical produce the firm low notes fantasy, no doubt aiming at some sort of grotesquery with The voice is not yet quite of the men, and this one, there was conventional. Even a was conventional. Even a was conventional. Even a factor of grotesquery with the voice is not yet quite of the men, and this one, there was conventional for the men, and this one, there was conventional for the men, and this one, there was conventional for the men, and this one, there was conventional for the men and this one, there was conventional for the men and the provided but it has some good. bright sound with the touch of edge wanted in this role. The Servilia was Christiane Chareau, sweet-toned but apt to flatten.

> There was some excellent choral singing from the Opera du Rhin choir, but only from off stage; an economy, no doubt, but a costly one in dramatic terms, for the big public scenes demand rheir proper serting-public pronounce-ments look faintly silly when made to five co-principals and four guards. Afterto Erede drew an accurate but almost completely bland account of the score from the ORTF Orchestra Lyrique-judiciously timed and coloured yet devoid

of tension . Tito was a co-production with the Marseilles Opera; this year's other main production, with L'Opéra du Rhin, was Luisa Miller: an apr festival choice, for ir is a work un-likely to find a ready place in the repertory but worth hearing particularly for its vigorous later scenes. Often the music

of the rondo theme, though rhythm could sometimes have

main talking point was Proko-

accurately but lightly sketched in Act I take on a more detailed individuality from

growing exasperation at an em-

barrassing situation manifests

itself in an ontinous animation. At this point too, the new Olga

and Lensky, attractive but conventional figures earlier, begin to show an unusually distinctive

The liveliness of Kristine

Elliote's reaction as Olga to

Onegin's flirtation is entirely

natural, her teasing of Lensky

a credible outcome. Richard

Cragun makes Lensky a young country gentleman rather than

a young spark, more ohviously

spirit.

carden production too. To the arias but also in the some-argue for men on the grounds of dramatic plausibility, as the Aix conductor does in the pro-gramme book, is rather than the enterpolitic tarive and in the ensembles— like the Act I finals Aix conductor does in the programme book, is rather absurd
in the light of this producpanied by staccato commenion's many artificialities. raries on the male voices, the
It never seems to me fair to sombre duer for two basses criticize people for not doing the impossible specially well.

Alan Titus showed a pleasant and expressive baritone in the Act III closing scene.

the Act ill closing scene.

The Luisa was the young Japanese soprano Yasuko Hayashi, a singer of unusual exactness; her staccato notes were perfectly placed, and there is a fine bright glitter to the top of her voice. She gives the impression of singing, and acting carefully and perhaps a shade mechanically, with little immediacy of response: as yet there seems to be little of personality or imagination in what she does. It would be criticism as well as praise to suggest that he might make the perfect Olympia. The substitute tenor was the

efficient Ottavio Garaventa.

who sings with precision and plenty of crispness; but his tone is not specially appealing or characterful, and his style in "Quando le sere al placido" of the men, and this one, Pierre Thau, proved both the most effective actor (it in rather a hackneved way) and the ripest toned, most fluent and most resonant singer. There was a dryish Count Walter from Jacques Mars, and in Armand Mac Kane a rather patchy and colouriess Miller though with the musicianship to mould a long phrase interestingly and to shade it appro-priately. Everyone, except pos-sibly Miss Hayashi, was in bet-ter form for the final scenes: it may be that the cast did as 1 did and found a large glass of red wine in the second interval to ward off the evening's chill. Or perhaps, in these circum-stances, it was just that things seemed better.

The opera was conducted by Alain Lombard, with a thin-nish-sounding Strasbourg Phil-harmonic (the pit is too small) to admit enough strings); the | dulled his response. He is as direction was reasonably effi-cient (though the chorus was ragged) but easygoing, without much of early Verdian muscle.

Stanley Sadie

remained that he was perhaps fier's sixth symphony in E flat playing the wrong concerto altogether to reveal the best of minor, inexplicably never pre-viously played at a Prom even though now almost 30 years old.
Back home it puzzled the
powers-that-be: here was the
"reformed" Prokofiev appar-His semi-quavers in the first movement, for instance, were as delicate in their rippling as anything demanded by Chopin's Op 11 or Op 21. Even early Beethoven would have suited him better than this music, which for all its lack of demonstrates. ently reverting to wicked Western ways. Instead of Western ways. Instead of unalloyed lyricism, transparency and joy, there are outbursts of dissonance and stration, is more laden, more intense, than Mr Katin sugunrestrained expressionism which is to say of doubt and gested. But the slow movement was done with a touching simplicity and purity and he certainly found the playfulness

despair.

Friday's performance under John Pritchard had undeniable urgency besides bursts of drama but there was little rhythm could sometimes have been tauter as the finale progressed.

While this work and Mozart's E Flat symphony K543 were probably the hall-fillers, the main talking point was Probe. and balance.

It is at the party in the a friend of the Larina family second act that the characters, than of Onegin. The conviction of the smaller

rules deserves mention, too. The Stutteart veteraus, Ruth The Stuttgart veteraus, these performers. Her shyness shows itself in little spurts and hesitations of movement; his Papendick and Hella Reim, make much of the mother and nurse respectively. Reid Ander-son's Prince Gremin is perhaps a little too stolid, but otherwise the leading characters get ideal support from the entire en-

semble.
The last act shows both Judith Reyn and Jan Stripling rising to a note of tragic intensity. Like Ileana Cotrubas in the opera, Reyn takes on a fragile gran-deur as Gremin's wife: this is challenged and nearly broken by the ferocity of Stripling's plea for affection but survives, thanks to the genuine love for her dull husband which she also manages to make clear.

La traviata Coliseum

Alan Blyth

So it is the English National Opera at last. After many years of persistence the company has been allowed to change its name. The late Stephen Arlen who masterminded the move from Sadler's Wells Theatre and who was companhered in the who was remembered in the opening performance under its

opening performance under its new title on Saturday evening (a bursary has been set up in his name), was the first to agitate for the change, and he would have been delighted that it has now been achieved under his successor Lord Harewood.

At the same time nobody will want to forget Sadler's Wells Opera or its predecessor the Vic-Wells, and an illustrated booklet on the company has been published to recall its history. The pioneers of opera in English, like Joan Cross, Edith Coates, Heddle Nash, Henry Wendon, Redvers Llewellyn, Arnold Matters and many, many others will be remembered.

Some of their most distinguished to most distinguished. Some of their most distin-guished successors made sure

that the old standards were ad hered to and that the new name was inaugurated auspiciously. Charles Mackerras, the com-pany's musical director, took time off from the eagerly awaited new Don Carlos to conawaited new Don Carlos to conduct just this performance of Traviata, and showed once again just how the orchestralias improved over the past years and how well it sounds in the Coliseum. The playing reached heights of real eloquence in the Act III prelude. Then there was Valerie Masterson's Violetta. She can lay claim to be the most imlay claim to be the most im-

season with this considerable portrayal. The first act, strongly portrayar sung, is not quite hers enough sung, is not quite hers vet dramatically; she seemed to be an attractive English rose rather than queen of the demimonde. But once established at her home in the country, this Violetta became the vulnerable yet strongly motivated creature of Dumas's and Verdi's imagin ing. All the exposed vocal tests hereabouts were easily passed as she spun them out on a well.

placed legato.

Her tone is not deep nor has it many shades of colour, but she made the most of it and there are now enough reserves. there are now enough reserves, not to mention passion, for our bursts such as "Amami Alf. redo". The last act, particularly the "Addio". was properly enacted as something desperate and the phrase a little before "You won't forget me, doctor," in Edmund Tracey's colloqual translation, was filled with a sense of impending doom. Only sense of impending doom. Only in the duet with Alfredo did she

in the duet with Altredo did she allow dramatic truth wrongly in affect her singing.

Unfortunately the love affair seemed a bit one-sided. Keith Erwen's Alfredo, always sung with ardour, sometimes with Verdian grace, was a petulan portly assumption. One would not have been surprised to accommod the seem surprised to accommod the seemest surprised to accommod to accommod to accommod to accommod to not have been surprised to see this Violetta decamp with Norman Welsby's personable, unusually young Baron. As Germont, Norman Bailey presented a touchingly characterized, sensibly sung father, making sense for once of the restored cabalantee. erta (the mustical text was fairly full). He was much appre-

ciated by the attentive house.
I must enter a minority report
on David Walker's conventional dowdy decor, within which however, John Copley's staging rehearsed by Christopher de Souza, is at all times responsive to nuances in, and reveals new proved singer in the company to nuances in, a over the past couple of years, facets of, the st following her fine Manon last the later Verdi. facets of, the story. Now on to

Monday book

# Landscape in a hurricane

#### The Long View By Basil Wright (Secker and Warburg, £6.25)

Even if, to simplify the task, the art of the cinema were suddenly to become extinct tomorrow (and sometimes this begins to look like a distinct possibility) no one could ever again write a comprehensive critical history of the movies. So much has disappeared without trace. What remains has now become such a huge bulk that no one in a lifetime could ever evaluate it all. And much more than with any other art, critical history is a work of constant revaluation as well as evaluation. Something about the making of cinema—the communal character of production, the relation to a mass audience and a specific social moment—makes it peculiarly sensitive to the changes of time. The picture is constantly changing. This year Eisenstein and Clair loom

in the foreground; next year it may be Vertov and Hitchcock. Film history is like painting landscape in a hurricane. The landscape in a hurricane. The Long View is one approach to the impossible task. While fearlessly setting out to range over the whole 79 years. Basil Wright warns us from the start three it will be a personal pe that it will be a personal perspective, the viewpoint of one pair of eyes.

Not just any eyes, though Basil Wright is one of the treasures of our cinema. He was one of the Young Turks of the British documentary movement of the Thirties, whose leader John Grierson called him "the best cutter in the business". His Song of Ceylon is one of the enduring classics and a monument to the best of British documentary; but it is only one film in a whole corpus of work as director and producer (not least of Jennings's great Diary for Timothy). He is a distinguished critic and a brilliant teacher, of course. More important, though, he is a movie fan of enthusiasm as unquenchable as any old-time reader of Picturegoer. Sixty years of movie-going (Granny took him when he was six) have no way acute about Roeg or Fassbinder as on Pudovkin or Murnau.

He makes clear his passions and prejudices from the start.
He admits such a blind spot for

Antonioni and Bergman (" Heaven knows I have tried hard enough") that he dare not discuss them at all. He will have none of Warhol who "bam boozles audiences into accep-tance of his shabby rendering of campery, transvestism, casus! porn and, above all, inactivity. Godard is something else. He sees him as a brilliant creator a seminal influence, but "it is annoying that his genius also demands his preoccupation with other matters—existentialism Maoism and a general desire to interfere — which lead: filmically to unnecessary and sometimes unsavoury culs de

Such generous dislike inevit ably goes with huge enjoyment his pleasure makes you quin desperate to see again films for gotten or suppressed, from Chuk and Gek to The White Bus. The enjoyment is always unabashed, untouched by modishness. Quite unlike Pau line Kael (one of a number o critics he quotes a good dea with admiration), he does no move in constant terror of have ing his emotions taken in. Deate

news items and film titles) i deceptive. The real structure comes from his ability to con nect—which he presumably in herited from that appealing grandfather who used to show Laurel and Hardy's Big Busness as a vital anti-war tract. discussion of Resnais can lead into a paralleling of Dreyer and Bresson in the midst of which Melville's Leon Morin-preto suddenly takes its place quit naturally. Political or socia notions can as easily set off new train of thought and reco

lection and critical reflection.

Much more than a formal his tory, in fact, this is a series o fast-paced guided tours through film history (high-powers, Rambles with Romany). You have to keep your wits about 10201 political, literary or comic (for he has a lovely wit); or sudden challenges to the attention like "I don't know if it should be credited to Kruger, Mundwiller or Burel".

David Robinson

"A vivid adventure story that will grip the imagination" Sunday Express

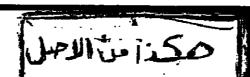
# IN SEARCH OF THE RED APE

John MacKinnon

Foreword by David Attenborough

All those who were gripped by the accounts of Schaller among his gorillas, or of Jane Goodall and her chimpantees will want to share John MacKinnon's





Cricket

# **England** selectors decide to field unchanged side against Pakistan

فكذا من الأصل

By John Woodcock Cricker Correspondent For the fourth time in succession England will field an unsion England will field an un-changed side for the second Test match against Pakistan which starts at Lord's on Thursday. Goodness knows when they were last so settled, though with Australia coming up I expect the selectors would welcome the chance to make a change or two without being unfair to anyone making way.

making way.

There must be 10 or a dozen players they would like to see in a five-day march. Boycott, being an automatic choice for Australia, which is not saying that he will automatically accept. can be which is not saying that he will automatically accept, can be excluded from a list of these. Not Itimus, though, or Lever, or Willis, or Jackman, or Edmonds, or Hayes, or Hampshire, or Snow or Luckhurst or any of the others, young or in their thirties, whom the selectors might be thinking of for the winter tour. It would be useful to see any of these playing against Pakistan.

Alec Bedser, the senior selector, ing against Pakistan.

Alec Bedser, the senior selector, is not an advocate of making experiments when a series is in the balance. He remembers what happened when England did so against Pakistan at the Oval in 1954, which was also on the eve of an Australian tour. Bedser himself was left out, on a pitch ideally suited to him, and England wore beaten. Bedser no more liked losing than being deprived of a fistful of Test wickets.

That was not, incidentally, as

That was not, incidentally, as weak an England side as memory might make one suppose. The first five in the batting order

wins, which had taken them to a commanding position in the John

Player League, came to an end at

Player League, came to an end at Leyton yesterday. Essex did not beat them but the weather did and no play was possible. The umpires came to their decision more than two hours after the match should have started but even the hope of a restricted overs contest was eventually washed out.

Nevertheless, the two points they received from the abendoned match left Leicestershire in a

Leicestershire's fine run of 10 arates them from Leicestershire.

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Compton and Gravency, and the attack included Statham and Tyson, who were about to destroy Australia, as well as Wardle and Loader. Evans also played. From what I remember the MCC party for Australia had already been what I remember the MCC party for Australia had already been announced when the team for the Oval was chosen, so that the pur-pose of bringing in Loader, Tyson and McConnon was to give them a cap before going on tour rather than to put them on trial, What has made life rewarding

what has made life rewarding for the selectors this summer is the success achieved, even if it could be misleading, by Denness, Lloyd and Edrich when they were given the chance of digging in. There is a lot of luck in when and against whom one has a first or second chance. Take Alamonton the second chance Take Alamonton the selectors that the selectors th or second chance. Take Alan Jones, of Glamorgan, His only appearance for England was Lord's in 1970; against Procter, Sobers and Graham McKenzie in Sobers and Graham McKenzic in fact. Had he been lucky it might have been, like David Lloyd, against Solkar and Abid Ali.

Similarly, when Luckhurst was given the chance to come back a year ago, it was at Lord's on a fast pitch against Holder, Boyce, Julien and Sobers with their tails up. Lloyd has made 31 runs in four Test innings. Luckhurst, in that one match, "Cored 1 and 12 and has not played since. Yet Luckhurst would be as likely as Lloyd to do well in Australia next

to do well in Australia next

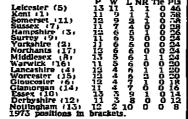
It begins to look now as though the selectors will finish up by completing the party for Australia

Likewise, if they think of taking Lever again they will have to be convinced that he can stand up to it. Although he bowled faster than have ever seen him at Headingley in last Thursday's Gillette Cup. that was when he knew there was no way of his having to bowl more than 12 overs in the day, which is not at all the same thing as entering a five-day Test

Lever and Willis were both considered for next Thursday. Understandably, the selectors have left alone the side that beat India and came so near to completing and came so near to completing a notable recovery against Pakistan. Their main responsibility is to choose the side they consider most likely to win the Test march, which, to the best of their knowledge, they have done. Birkenshaw will be twelfth man, an indication that he remains in the running for another tour. The England team is: M. H.

The England team is: M. H. Denness (Kent) (capt), D. L. Amiss (Warwickshire), D. Lloyd (Lancashire), J. H. Edrich (Surrey), K. W. R. Fletcher (Essex), A. W. Greig (Sussex), A. P. E Knott (Kent), C. M. Old (Yorkshire), G. G. Arnold (Surrey), D. L. Underwood (Kent), M. J. Hendrick, Twelfthman: J. Birkenshaw (Leicester. J. Birkenshaw (Leicester

Rain abandonments help Leicestershire to John Snow, the usual opening bowler. It was not a bad move on Greig's



Leicestershire, with three games to play, have 46 points. Kent and Somerset, with 38 points each, have part, for the first four wickets went down in 12 overs for 22 runs, five and four games left, respec-Kent's match against Middlesex John Player League was another victim of the contin-

was another victim of the continuous light rain which prevented play at Leyton, and only two of the six matches on yesterday's league programme got under way. Both went the distance, with Yorkshire beating Nottinghamshire by 25 runs at Scarborough, and Sussex scoring their fifth successive win in the competition with a win by six wickets over Northamptonshire at Hove. In Sussex's win over Northamptoushire, the Buss brothers were

more favourable position than their close rivals, Kent and Somerset. Both suffered the same, fate as Leicestershire yesterday and so have one game less in which to close the eight-point gap that sep-Sussex v Northants

Sussex (4 Pc) beat Northamptonshire by six wickets.

Northamptonshire

R. T. Virpin, c Mansoll, b M. Buss
A. Tatl. 1-b-w. b A. Buss
D. Watta, b M. Buss
D. Watta, b M. Buss
D. S. Sando, c Mansoll, b Grein
D. G. Sando, c Mansoll, b Grein
D. G. Miburn, c Graves, b Grein
D. Miburn, c Graves, b Grein
D. S. Beed, not gat
Extras (b 1, 1-b 6, n-b 4)

1

Milburn

P. J. Greves, not out

A. W. Greig, c and b Bedi

M. A. Bess, not out

Extras (1-b 3)

Total (4 wkts, 38.4 overs) . . 184 M. G. Griffith, † A. W. Mansell, J. A. Snow, A. Buss, C. E. Waller did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—22, 2—40, —152, 4—162

BOWLING: Dye. 7-0-27-0: Cottam. 7.4-1-35-1: Watts. 4-0: Milburn. 6-0-35-1: Bedi, 6-0: 26-1. Umpires : H. D. Bird and W. E. Phillipson.

Today's cricket

Athletics

SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Pakistanis (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0). ILESTON: Derbyshire v Nottingham-shire (11.30 to 7.0). LEYTON: Essex v Northamptonshire (11.0 to 6.30). CHELTENHAM: Gioucesterahire v Wor-cestarahire (11.0 to 6.30). PORTSMOUTH: Hamashre v Warwick-shre (11.0 to 6.30).

CANTERBURY: Kent v Middlesex (11.0 to 6.30).

CARBOROUGH: Yorkshire II v Lanca-shire II.

Athletics Correspondent
A morning run, followed by
champagne at lunch, was how
Brandan Foster yesterday celebrated his remarkable world 3,000
metres record at Gateshead on
Saturday. The champagne was a
bottle which he had been given
for his world two miles record on
August 27, 1973, and the run was
a return to the training which he
hopes will bring him the European
5,000 metres title in Rome on September 8.

5,000 metres title in Rome on September 8.

The next competitive goal for the 26-year-old Foster is the Emsley Carr mile at Crystal Palace next Saturday. "If we get a good pacemaker?", says Foster, "then the public will get a fast time. Yes, 3min 54sec is on the cards if the weather is OK." It is worth noting that 3 min 55.2sec, by Peter Stewart is the British record; 3min 53.4sec by Kipchoge Keino is the all-comers record; and 3min 53.6sec, back in 1965 by Michel lay, of France, is still the European record.

pean record.

After the Crystal Palace meeting. Foster will have just two under-distance races before Rome. They are an 800 metres in Edinburgh on August 17 and a 400 metres at a minor league meeting in Gateshead. His fastest 800 metres is imin 51sec "run over the last 800 in the Munich Olympic 1,500", and he is 0.2sec outside 50sec for 400 metres at the mom-

50sec for 400 metres at the moment, but likes the idea of going to Rome feeling he has a bit of basic speed in his legs.

Yorkshire v Notts AT SCARBOROUGH
Yorkshire (4 pts) beat Notting
shire by 25 runs.

shire by 25 runs.

G. Boycott, c Harris, b Taylor
J. H. Hampshire Harris, b Stead
P. J. Sharpshire C. Harris, b Stead
P. J. Sharpshire Harris, b Sobers
C. M. Oile, c Harris, b Sobers
R. G. Lumb, c Sobers, b Taylor
C. Johnson, 1-b-w, b Taylor
† D. L. Bairstow, b Stead
G. B. Sievenson, b Taylor
A. L. Robinson, not out
S. Oildham, run out
Extras (1-b 12, w 1)

Total (9 wkts)

A. G. Nicholson did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—3, 2
3—19, 4—91 5—162, 6—
7—170, 8—182, 9—186. NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

im ian, c Sharpe, b Sievenson Randall, c Bairstow, b G. S. Sobers, c Stevenson, b Oldham P. A. Todd, c Stevenson, b Oldham I 2 M. J. Smedlev, b Oldham I 3 B. Stead run out 2 B. Stead run out 2 B. Stead run out 2 B. Stead run out 4 B. Stead run out 5 B. Stead run out 6 B. Stead run out 7 B. Stead run out 8 B. Ste 

MANCHESTER: Lancashire v Yorkshire (11.0 to 6.30). THE OVAL: Surrey v Somerset (11.0 ). Seex v Leicesterahira (11.0 to 6.501.
SECOND XI COMPETITION
LEICESTER: Loicestershire II v Northamptionshire II.
NORBURY: Surrey II v Kent II.
MINOR COUNTIES
BRAMHALL: Choshire v Durham.
NORWICH: Norfolk v Hertfordshire.
JESMOND: Northumberland v Stationa.

No play yesterday

LORD'S: Middlesex v Kent.
LEYTON: Essex v Leicestershire.
CHELTENHAM: Gloucestershire
Vorcestershire SOUTHAMPTON. Hampshire Somersel.
SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Pakislana.
THE OVAL: England Women's XI
Lord's Taverners Old England XI.

Minor Counties

OXFORD : Oxfordshire v Berkshire, play yesterday. Maich abandoned as BRAMHALL: Cheshire, 142—9 (S, Wood 90 not out; S. Greensword 4 for 40) Durham, 75—1.

Saturday's scores

CHELTENHAM: Worcestershire, 390 for 5 (Innings closed) (G. M. Turnet 181. J. M. Parker 61): Cloucestershire, 57 for no wicket. 17 avers.) LEYTON: Northampionshire, 299 for 9 (Innings closed) (R. T. Virgin 106); Easex 61, for no wki. (16 overs.) PORTSMOUTH: Warwickshire, 228
(80.4 overs) (M. J. K. Smith 65)
Hampshire, 68 for no wkt. (24 overs.)
CANTERBURY: Middlesex, 298 for
Cinulngs closed) (M. J. Smith 170
not out; Kent, 15 for no wkt. (1.4
overs.)

VERS.

VILKESTON: Nottinghamshire, 373
(95.5 overs) (C. S. Sobers 130, M. J. Harris 73, D. W. Randall 51: Venkaranghawan 5 for 109: Derbyshire, 28 for 1. (15 overs.) Vorkahire, 263 for 6 (innings closed) J. H. Hampshire 50 out. G. Boycott 60 R. C. Lumb 60 out. G. THE OVAL: Somerset, 201 (63.4 overs) 10. G. Arnold 5 for 45); Surrey, 122 for 6, 765.4 overs) 14. HOVE: Sussex, 151 (62.4 overs) (N. M. McVicker 6 for 591; Leicestershire, 122 for 4, 737 overs.) (B. Davison 79 not out). SwANSEA: Pakistants, 359 for 8 des (Zaheer Abbas 104, Wasim Raia 139 not out); Glamoryan, 50 for 4. No play yesterday, rain.

Foster capable of 5,000 metres record

Motor racing

# Hailwood hurt: Regazzoni triumphs

Nurburgring, Aug 4

Mike Hailwood had to be cut out of his car here this afternoon after he had crashed heavily on the thirteenth lap of the German Grand Priv. He was taken to the nearby Adenau hospital where his injuries were diagnosed as a compound fracture of the right knee and leg. Later, arrangements were being made to fly him back to England for an operation on his damaged leg. The accident occurred when Hailwood's Yardley McLaren was

lying in fifth place, sandwiched between the two Lotus-built John Player specials of Ronnie Peterson and Jacky Ickx, with whom he had been battling closely throughout the race. It seems that his car landed badly after taking off at the notorious Pflauzgarten jump the notorious Pflanzgarten jump and turned into the guard rail. The race, which carried the courtesy title of European grand prix, was a personal triumph for Clay Regazzon whose Ferrari led from the start and was never chal-lenged. He finished the race, hav-

ing averaged 117.34 mph, 50.7sec ahead of Jody Scheckter, who was second throughout in his Elf Tyrreli 007 with which he lowered Tyrreli 007 with which he lowered the Nurnburgring lap record to 7min 11.1sec, 118.49 mph.

In third place, after offering Scheckter a strong challenge during the first half of the race, was Carlos Reutemann, but he had a worrying last lap, when the rear wing of his Brabham BT44 came adrift, and he finished only a few car lengths ahead of Peterson, having been 25sec ahead of his nearest challenger at the start of that lap.

The Ferrari triumph here had been expected, and the ease of

been expected, and the ease of Regazzoni's victory was no sur-prise. But the race proved to be another disappointment for his team colleague, Niki Lauda, who once again had set the fastest practice time and was the clear race favourite. Today, Lauda was race favourite. Today, Lauda was relatively slow getting away and he slotted in behind Regazzoni and Scheckter. But when he braked for the second corner, a left-band turn behind the pits, his Ferrari suddenly swerved right, rode over one of Scheckter's wheels and ploughed off course and through a perimeter fence. Lauda was unhurt.

The race also proved to be a disaster for the two McLaren teams, for in addition to Hailwood's accident, both Denis Hulme and ally the team's latest JPS with the Emerson Fittipaldi were virtually out of the race from the start.

ally the team's latest JPS with the rear suspension of last year's model grafted on to it. He finished less than a second ahead of Ickx.

Tom Pryce, who was considerably delayed by the start line confusion, found himself down in 15th place with his UOP Shadow on the first lap, but an impressive drive up through the field, helped by the retirement of four cars ahead of him, brought him into fifth place in the finish and earned him his first world championship point.

Regazzoni, driving a Ferrari, crosses the line yesterday to win the German Grand Prix.

One of the most impressive performances, acknowledged by the award of the Prix Rouge et Blanc came from Jocken Mass who held fourth place for the first five laps in his Surtees TS 16 until overtaken by Ickx. But on the 10th lap he came to rest shortly before the pits with a broken engine,

the pits with a broken engine, leaving Hans Stuck, seventh in

his March 741, to take the applause for the first German driver to finish. But it was a near thing for him, too, for he coasted across the line completely out of

Fleet of 91 for

Wayfarer event

By a Special Correspondent

Yesterday's race, sailed in variable winds, was won by R. Hack, sailing Even Keel, from Tudor Sail-

world

Yachting

# First success for More Opposition

emerson Fittipaldi were virtually out of the race from the start. Fittipaldi's car bestated as he started from the second row, and

Rulme. Coming up from the fourth row, hit it a glancing blow which tore off one of his own rear wheels. The New Zealander rushed

over to the team's spare car lying in the pit road, but although he took it out into the race he was

black flagged to stop after two

laps, because the regulations do not permit drivers to switch cars once the flag has fallen. Fittipald, meanwhile, suffered a puncture on the first lap, then retired with engine trouble at the end of the second.

Peterson's fourth place (he had overtaken Ickx on the last lap after the Belgian had slowed at the

achieved in a car which was basic-

Tony Morgan's new boat, More Opposition, won her first race in class one of the IOR events at Cowes yesterday. She led all round the 27-mile Solent course and beat Sir Max Aitken and Bobby Lowein's Perseverence by 20 minutes across the finishing line. easily saving her time on handicap over the rest of the fleet. This was only her second race; on Saturday she raced in the all-in handicap for the Queen's Cup in which she finished ninth. She was steered in turn yester-day by John Oakeley and Keith Musto, both distinguished dinghy sailors. Oakley's recent experience of the One Ton Cup will no doubt be an asset during the coming week, not least on the crowded start lines. More Opposition star-ted well, on a close fetch to the eastward, in a moderate north-easterly breeze and heavy rain easterly breeze and beavy rain. Richard Thirlby's smaller boat Maverick was best away, but More

Maverick was best away, but More Opposition was soon ahead and rounded the East Bramble buoy in the lead. She drew away on the return leg past Cowes and with spinnaker set she was chased by Spanker II, Marionette and Perseverence. After a loop round Solent Banks and West Lepe buoys, the order at Lymington Spit was, More Opposition, Spanker, Perseverence and Marionette. and Marionette.

All except More Opposition then hardened up and close fetched to the mainland shore for the final leg to the finish. More Opposition bore away, set her spin-naker and reached across the tide to the Island. For a while, as the to the Island. For a while, as the tide held her back, she remained level with the mark, but once in slack water her gamble paid off. She gathered speed, soon overtook the boats on the other side of the Solent and finished on her own. Prince Philip, sailing Yeoman the XIX, finished eleventh on handi-

XIX, finished eleventh on handicap.
Class two, which could well be the most competitive of all this week, was dominated by One Ton boats. Not only are they the most up to date designs, but they also attract the better crews. The Irish Golden Apple won the Queen's Cup on Saturday and Gumboots, winner of the One Ton Cup 10 days ago at Torquay, was first home yesterday, followed by Golden Apple. record on Saturday could be a useful weapon. "I took 2.4sec off the record held by Emiel Puttemans, of Belgium, whom I have always regarded as a serious rival. Since it was his record he'll take note and he hasn't done anything like that recently. I've got to be ready for the Finns, too, but they haven't really unveiled themselves yet."

Foster is now capable of beating the world 5,000 metres record of 13min 13sec, by some three seconds. Harriers, Max Coleby and John Caine, got together with the older successful meeting and the enthusiastic crowd of more than 10,000, yet."

Olympic Games

By John Hennessy

Vancouver's withdrawal

the future of the Winter Olympics status of first-class skiing and, to at the weekend, when the city of a lesser extent, of figure skating vancouver withdrew its bid for the 1980 Games after learning that the 19C, Lord Killsuin, has already

casts new shadow

A further shadow was cast over

the future of the Winter Olympics

1980 Games after learning that the

British Columbia provincial govern-

ment would not support the

w miss the Channel Race in the early hours of yesterday. But she was not far enough ahead of Battlecry, owned by John Prentice, to save her time on handicap. The race started from Southsea on Friday evening and the course involved turning the Royal Sovereign light and Ch I buoy off Cherbourg. Norvema was first at Cherbourg Noryema was first at Cherbourg, but was overtaken soon afterwards by Battlecry. During the night a violent thunderstorm broke over the fleet and Johnson Wooderson, who took turns with Iain Macdonald-Smith at the helm of Battle-core and they reduced sail to a

donaid-smith at the neim of Battle-cry, said they reduced sail to a deep reefed main and a number three foresail. In a flash of lightning he saw that Noryema was ahead again and Battle-cry went on to finish second at five o'clock in the morning. She won both class I and the race overall. Mr Heath's Morning Cloud was first home in class two and had the best corrected time, but she

CHANNEL RACE (Class 1: 1. Bettle-cry 13. Prentice; 58hrs 29min 075ec; 2. Noryems (R. Amey), 39:17.55; 3. Saudade (A. Bull, W Germany), 39: 24.55. CHANNEL RACE (Class 2); Amiral de Slam (A. Polirier), 39:45.13; 25. Standfast (P. Vironas, Netherlands), 39:25.54; 3, Casse Tele (D. Johnson), 40:24.55.55 40.04.53.

DARINGS (Thorneycroft Cup): 1.
Defiant (Captain C. Perry and others: 2.
Deve (J. Godfrey and R. Hart): 3.
SOLINGS (Steam C. G. Godfrey and R. Hart): 3.
SOLINGS (Steam C. G. Godfrey and R. Hart): 3.
SOLINGS (Steam C. G. Godfrey and R. Hart): 3.
SOLINGS (Steam C. G. Hart): 4.
SOLINGS (Solent Trophy: 1.
Asteriak (P. D. Lloyd): 2. Kall (Sir Gordon Smith): 3. Geryon (P. Colville and P. Methuna).
SWALLOWS (Thorneycroft Cup): 1.
Blythe Spirit (I. G. Butker): 2. Mistral (W. E. Blount): 3. Swift (S. H. Morrigi).

SWALLOWS (Thorneycroft Cun): 1.
Blythe Spiris (I. G. Butker): 2, Mistral
(W. E. Blount): 3. Swift (S. H.
Morria): 1.
REDWINGS (Thorneycroft Cup): 1.
Redslart (J. Janson): 2, Toucan (P.
Mackinnon, and others): 3. Tara (I.
Moore-Brabazon): 1.
Sollent SUNBLEAMS (Charles Ball
Spilis (Charles Ball
Spilis (Charles Ball
Spilis (T. Horny Chisholm): 3, Sugar Daddy (A. Clatworthy
and P. Chalcraft; 2. Sheen (C.
Taylor): 3, Sirena (Ma)-Gan A. O.
Millis): 3, Sirena (Ma)-Gan A. O.
Millis): 5, Sirena (Ma)-Gan A. O.
FILVING FIFTEENS (Halt Cup): 1.
Young Pretender (J. Flower): 2.
Filipinek (W. Jacobs and P. Jordan): 3.
Find (D. Pretender): 10 Cooper): 2.
Venus (D. M. Pattick): 3, Moonfeet
(H. A. Mellery-Pratt): 3, Moonfeet
(LASS ONE: (Glazebrook Cup): 1,
More Opposition (A. Morgan), 3hrs
2-min 2-Seec; 2, Marloostie (C. A.
Domning): 3hrs 37min 23seec; 5.
Spanker II (A. Bourdon): 3hrs 29min
2-9sec.
CLASS TWO: (Morson Cup): 1, Sec. CLASS TWO: (Morson Cup): 1.

are prepared to undertake the pre-

said that he would have preferre to wait until after the 1976 Game

The six winter sports' International Federations, for whom the

Olympics is a glamorous shop window and lucrative stimulus to

With doubts about the amateur

Gumboots (J. C. Rogers, and others).

3hrs Zemin: 2. Golden Apple (H. P.
Coveney). 3hrs 28min 23sec; 5. The
Magic Twanger (M. Fleid, US). 3hrs
3lmin 43soc.

CLASS THREE: (Festival of Britain
Cup: 1. Olicia Anne (M. Swain).
3hrs 29min 11sec; 2. Oriana of Scotland (K. Geddes).
3hrs 35min 53sec.

LASS FOUR: (Victory Cup): 1.
Tohe Canda (I. Gibbs, NZ). 2hrs
26min 56sec; 2. Impensable II (J. Hart
sed A. Ellis). 2hrs 27min 6sec; 3.
Insoluble (R. Walker). 2hrs 27min 55soc.

CLASS FIVE: (Burt Cup): 1. Soluble R. Walker). 2hrs 27min 255ec. CLASS FIVE: (Burt Cup): 1. Throbber R. Hopkins). 2hrs 25min 359ec; 2. Billy Goal Gruff (M. Hall and P. Behnett). 2hrs 27min 12sec; 5. Odd Job (W. D. Citron and J. Knights). 2hrs 28min 15ec. SOLUBLE COAST ONE-DESIGN Messer Cup): 1. Cyrandic (M. Perrini; 2. Asilotar (R. Bradbeer); 3. Salina (Str D. Couroy).

Brauner and P. Nichosoni, S. Sugar Brauner and P. Nichosoni, S. Sugar Baddy (A. Cistworthy and P. Chalcaster, C. Chalcaster, C sec. Overall (Queen's Cup): Golden Oversu (Quality Coulting Cup):
CLASS FOUR (Southampton Cup):
1. Tobic Candu (1, Gibbs, NZ); 2, insoluble (R. Walker); 3, Whisper (B.

Saturday's results

ing Club, Portsmouth, who went ahead soon after the start. Even Keel was overtaken by a Hamble DARINGS (Barlow Capr.) 1. Darling (Sir Konneth Preston and others); 3. Doublet (P. Rickett).
SOLINGS: 1. Mighty Bare (C. Hobday); 2. Rudu (N. Eadle); 3. Frequently Knot (J. Hackman).
DRAGONS (Commodore's Trophy); 1. Nortle (W. D. Clivon); 2. Asterisk (P. D. Lloyd); 3. Cara (I. G. Macdonald); 1. Morris; 2. Mistral (W. E. SWALLOWS (Captain's Prize); 1. Swill (S. H. Morris); 2. Mistral (W. E. Blount); 3. Billie Spirit (I. G. Buller).
REDWINGS (Captain's Cochrane Trophy); 1. Redstart (J. Janson); 3. Prawn (M. Andreae); 3. Ibls (H. Janson); 3. inson). SUNBEAMS: 1. Argosy (P. Chishotm of R. Burgoyne): 2. Dainty (H. reumer and P. Nicholson ; 3. Sogar addy (A. Cletworthy and P. Chal-

insoluble (R. Walker); 3. Whisper (B. Perry); 1. Odd Job (W. D. Cirron and J. Knights); 2. Throbber (R. Hopkins); 3. Sorbui (V. Carrington); 5. Soluth (COAS) (Design); 5. Soluth (COAS); 3. Aderyn (H. E. Perrin); 2. Salina (Sir Diarmae Conroy); 3. Aderyn (H. E. Perrin); 3. Soluth (V. Gordon Walker); 2. Hailuf (L. E. Jarman); 3. Bluebell (Colonel T. V. Somers);

River entry, P. Shanks, sailing Nimble of Hamble, and these two kept the lead. Even Keel re-passed Shanks and crossed the line just ahead. N. Hodshon, of Medway, sailing Nipegegi, came through fast from about twentieth in the fleet to take third place after a struggle with D. Smith, of Mengeham Rythe, sailing Boojum, who came fourth.

RESULT: 1. Even Keel (R. Hack, Tudor): 2. Nimble of Hamble (P. Shanks, Hamble River): 3. Nipegest (N. Hodshon, Medway): 4. Boojum (D. Smith, Mengeham Rythe). **Intrepid leads** all the way

Newport, Rhode Island, Aug 3.

—Intrepid defeated Courageous and Valiant today in a race involving three of the United States 12-metre yachts in the running for the defence of the America's Cup. Intrepid, leading all the way, finished the 20-mile course 18 seconds ahead of Courageous and two minutes and 50 seconds ahead of Valiant. The race was sailed in Rhode Island Sound in strong south-west winds. The race did not count as part 12-metre yachts.

ST MORITZ: European Fireball cham plenships: First race: 1. Locke/Robinson (GB); 2. Courtney Moran (ireland) 5. Amrhein/Amrhein (Switzerland).

# Overseas juniors maturing

Britain's junior tennis cham-pions—players under 18 at the beginning of the year—are a pre-cocious breed these days. The grass court championships, spon-sored by Green Shield Stamps, ended at Eastbourne on Saturday.
Andrew Jarrett (Derbyshire),
aged 16 years and seven months. emerged as the youngest boys' since the event winner was inaugu-rated in 1970. Susan Barker (Devon) became the first girl since Christine Truman (1956-58) to win junior championships in three successive seasons. Last year, of course, Linda Moutram (Surrey) became the youngest winner of the indoor "title" since Miss Truman 17 years earlier. All this confirms the impression that Miss Barker and Miss Mot-

tram are Britain's most promising tram are Britain's most promising teenagers since Miss Truman. Nor should we forget that Michele Tyler (Kent), who will be 16 on Wednesday, had already reached the last four twice on wood and once on grass before being stopped by Miss Barker or Miss Mottram. While savouring their domestic successes, these youngsters must remember that some overseas con-temporaries with more competi-

no threat from the forecourt.

Miss Barker's latest win was a good one because her serving was inhibited by a painful shoulder. She beat Belinda Thompson (Cheshire) by 6-4, 7-5 after being 1-3 down in both sets. Miss Barker's length and pace, notably on the forehand, were irresistible. She played some useful drop shots, too. But she had some trouble maintaining a length. The nimble and thoughtful Miss Thompson, born a fortnight later, has twice born a formight later, has twice been runner-up to Miss Barker on grass and once to Miss Mottram

to confound opponents who offer no threat from the forecourt.

Jarrett, seeded fifth, took almost two bours to beat Christophe Roger-Vasselin 6—8, 6—3, 6—4. This meant that Jarrett had defeated the fourth, first and second seeds. He missed the last summer season because he was abroad. But during his absence his exciting game somehow acquired vastly improved ball control. At his own level he is reminiscent of the Wimbledon champion, James Connors: a two-fisted backhand, a quickness and isted backnand, a quickness and aggression, a cocky swagger, and grinning asides that suggest genuine pleasure in a good scrap on a tennis court. Like Country, too, he cares more than appearances

may suggest.
Roger-Vasselin, 6ft 14in tall, has
French father, spends most of
his time in Paris, and has represented France in under-18 compe-tition. He has a big game that is much dependent on his first service, though his backhand service, though his backhand service returns are impressive. But he is vulnerable on the forehand FINALS: A. M. Jurett (Derbyshire) heat C. J. Roger Vasselin (Surrey). 6—8. b—3. 6—4; S. Barker (Devon) heat B. R. Thompson (Cheshire). 6—4. 7—5; Jarrett and R. J. Haak (Hampshire) heat S. E. Donald and K. M. Royle (Scotland). 6—3. 6—1; Barker and L. G. Moltram (Surrey) heat C. A. Lestham (Surrey) and M. Tyler (Kent). 7—5, 4—6. 6—3.

Golf **US** victory equals previous

best San Francisco, Aug 4.—The United States won their eighth consecutive Curtie Cup yesterday when they took five of the six singles matches to defeat a team representing Britain and Ireland by 13—5, at the San Francisco Golf Club here.

Golf Club here.

The margin of victory equalled the most decisive previous triumph achieved in the Curtis Cup by the United States in 1966. It was the 14th victory for the United States in the competition, which began in 1932. Britain and Ireland have won twice—the last time in 1958—while two matches have 1958—while two matches have ended in dies, Only a 2 and I victory by the Irish champion, Mary McKenna, over Bonnie Lauer in the day's final match averted a complete singles sweep by the United States.

The Curtis Cup veterans, Anne

The Curtis Cup veterans, Anne Sander and Jane Booth, were the heroines of the American victory. Mrs Booth, 26-year-old schoolteacher, playing in her third Curtis Cup, won both her singles matches and combined with Mrs Sander, a 36-year-old mother of five from Seattle, who has played on six Curtis Cup teams, to win two foursome matches.

foursome matches.

Mrs Sander, three times the
United States amature champion,
ensured the United States of at
least a tie when she defeated Mary least a tie when she defeated Mary Everard, 4 and 3, in the afternoon's first singles match. Mrs Booth then secured the victory for the United States by heating Julia Greenhalph, 7 and 5. Even though the Americans had captured the cup at that juncture, they proceeded to win three of the remain-

ceeded to win three of the remaining four singles matches still being played.

Deboragh Massey, a 22-year-old student at Denver University, who was the highest-placed amateur in the recent United States Open, won six holes without losing one as she trounced Carol Le Feuvre. 6 and 5. Carol Semple, the United States and British amateur champion, avenged her defeat of Eriday pion, avenged her defeat of Eriday. States and British amateur champion, avenged her defeat of Friday at the hands of 19-year-old Maureen Walker, when she defeated the Scottish girls' champion 2 and 1 and Mary Budke, the 1973 US amateur champion, beat the 17-year-old Tegwen Perkins of Wales, 5 and 4.

Earlier the US had won two of the three foursomes. Mrs Booth and Mrs Sander easily defeated Miss McKenna and Miss Walker, 5 and 4. and Miss Rudke and Miss

MISS MICKERIA and MISS WAIKER, 5 and 4, and MISS Budke and MISS Lauer combined to beat MISS Everard and MISS Le Feuvre, 5 and 3. Britain-Ireland picked up their only point in the foursomes when MISS Perkins and MISS Green-halph defeated MISS Sample and halgh defeated Miss Semple and Cynthia Hill 3 ad 2.
Full results, with US names first:

A fleet of 91 have assembled at Hayling Island Sailing Club for the national and world champion-Singles the national and world championships for Wayfarer yachts. They come from Scandinavia, the United States, Britain and Canada. The first four days' races are for the national championship, and from those taking part a further six British entries for the world championship will be chosen to compete on the last three days of the week.

o and 5.

Miss C. Semple beat Miss M. Walker,
3 and 1.

Miss M. Budke beat Miss T. Perkins,
and 4.

Foursomes

Miss M. McKenna and Miss M. Walker, 5 and 4.
Miss M. Budke and Miss B. Lauer boat Miss M. Everard and Miss C. Le Feuvre, 5 and 3.
Miss C. Semple and Miss C. Hill lost to Miss J. Groenhalgh and Miss T. Perkins, 5 and Miss C. Hill halved with Miss M. McKenna and Miss J. Greenhalgh.
Miss C. Semple and Miss C. Hill halved with Miss M. McKenna and Miss J. Greenhalgh.
Miss J. Lee-Smith and Miss C. Le Feuvre, 6 and 5.
Miss M. Budke and Miss B. Lauer lost to Miss M. Everard and Miss M. Walker, 5 and 4.

**Oosterhuis goes** down to Owen in play-off

Krefeld. Aug 4.—Simon Owen, of New Zealand, won the West German Open golf championship today after a sudden-death play-off with Peter Oosterhuis, of Britain. Both had tied with scores of 276 (12 under par) at the end of the four rounds.

At the first extra hole, the 485-yard par-five first, Oosterhuis cut his drive deep into the trees, chopped the ball back into play, then but his third into a bunker to run up a six. Owen, who hit the green in two, was conceded a birdle four.

the green in two, was conceded a birdie four.

It was Owen's first victory in Europe. He collected a prize of £2,666. Oosterhuis, who also lost a play-off in the Monsanto Open in the United States earlier in the season to Lee Elder, carned £1,666. Owen had gone into the Eourth round a stroke ahead of the field and three clear of Oosterhuis. The New Zealander from Wanganui, the winner of the 1972 Fiji Open—also after a play-off—was out in 34. Oosterhuis had four birdies in an ontward 33, holing from 25 feet at the fifth.

276: S. Owen (NZ1, 69, 68, 70, 69; 66.

B. Barnes (GB), 70, 72, 72, 68; Bernhridge (GB), 70, 71, 70, 71; Ouvens (Ireland), 72, 70, 69; 71, 1 Monrov (Argenlina), 70, 73, 69; 6, Hunt (GB), 74, 75, 64, ; D. Edwards (US), 70, 71, 70,

75. 1. norton (68), 70. 72.
75. 75. 76. 76. 71. 70.
N. Coles (6B), 72. 74. 71. 70.
Hobday (Rhodesia; 76. 72. 70.
J. Fourie (5A), 74. 72. 70. 71.
Gerda (Mexico), 70. 71. 75. 71.
Towisend (6B), 71. 73. 70. 73.
Margan (6B), 72. 70. 71. 74.
Baker (5A), 73. 70. 67. 77.
E. Darey (Ireland), 75. 70. 72. 71.
29: D. Small (GB), 74, 73, 70, 72, 89: D. Small (GB), 74, 73, 70, 72; 8, 70, 72; 90: D. Jagger (GB), 73, 76, 69, 72; R. Wynn (GB), 73, 72, 71, 74; R. Carr (treland), 72, 74, 68, 71, 76; P. Eison (GB), 72, 74, 68, 76; A4, 91; P. Butler (GB), 72, 73, 74, 72; N. Wood (GB), 73, 72, 74, 73, 74, 72; Reuter,

Punta Ala, Italy, Aug 4: The Continent of Europe won the St Andrews Trophy amateur team competition today when they beat Great Britain and Northern Ireland by 16 matches to 14.

Jamd by 16 matches to 14.

FOURSOMES: H. Stuart and R. Evies helved with P. Jonneke (Sweden) and A. Goddliot (Franca): G. MecGreor and A. Brodle lost to J. Gancredo (Spain) and R. Java (Spain). two up: J. Davies and P. Hedges beat A. Cruze (Ilaly) and A. Ljonalio (Idaly). 2 and 1: J. Hutcheon and H. Ashby halved with K. Facrick (Austria), and J. Mutilor (West Germany): T. M. Kane and M. Gennon lost to Y. Holfstetter (Switzerland) and P. Cotton (France). 4 and 3.

SINGLES: G. MacGreor beat P. Johneke (Sweden), one up: C. Green beat J. Gantredo (Spain). one up: H. Singart lost to A. Godillot (France). 3 and 2: P. Hedges beat K. Facrick (Austria). 4 and 3: J. Davies beat Y. Holfstetio (Switzerland). 3 and 4: R. Eyles last to A. Cruze (Ilaly). 3 and 4: R. Eyles last to A. Cruze (Ilaly). 3 and 4: R. Eyles last of A. Cruze (Ilaly). 3 and 6: R. Facrick (Switzerland). 5 and 4: R. Eyles (Spain). 6 and 1: J. Hutcheon beat Germany). 6 and 6. Reuter.

# the last 800 in the Munich Olympic 1,500 %, and he is 0.2sec outside 50sec for 400 metres at the moment, but likes the idea of going to Rome feeling he has a bit of basic speed in his legs. Pyschologically, Foster feels his The interval times went like this: 60sec, 2min 0.5sec, (60.5), 3min 0.5sec (62.2m). 4min 4sec (61.3), 5min 4sec (60.0), 6min 6.6sec (62.5), 7min 7sec (60.4). Last two hundreds 28.2sec, last actual lap, 57.6sec. I believe, incidentally, that Jenkins equals record set by brother

By Neil Allen
Roger Jenkins, with a time of
47-3sec, equalled the 400 metres
championship record of his
brother, David, holder of the
European senior title, in the AAA
under 20 championships at Crystal
Palate yesterday.
Jenkins, an 18-year-old economics student from Edinburgh, won
by a full second from Christopher
van Rees, of Oxford, This was

by a full second from Christopher van Rees, of Oxford. This was Jenkins's fastest time in this country though he did 47.1sec in the European Junior championships in West Germany last season. David Jenkins won the under 20 title in 1969 and two years later, in Helsinki, became European senior champion—an heapour he senior champion an honour he hopes to defend in Rome next Steven Green, one of Britain's

best young sprinters, was beaten in the semi-final round of the 100 metres by Gareth Edwards of Wales, but in the final drove hard down the rain swept track and won in 10.5sec, which equalled the championship record.

Anyone who has ever raced even

one lap of a track may whose at the unrelenting pace set so reli-ably for three laps by Michael Eaxter and then by Foster alone.

The interval times went like this:

There was an extremely disappointing turnout for the AAA senior relay events with just three teams in the 4 X 100 metres and four in the 4 X 400 metres. But I had to admire the enthusiasm of the competitors in the junior and youths' events in weather so hazardous that one victor even youths events in weather so hazardous that one victor even slipped off the rostrum as he was being presented with his prize. RESULTS: Youth events: 100 motres: D. Hill (Queens Park Harders: 10.9soc. 400 motres: M. Prancis (Stretfort AG). 49.8soc. 800 motres: S. Caldwell (Bolton United). India 54.2sec. 1.500 metres: M. Bateman (Biackbura H). Smin 56.2sec.

Shot: G. Pationce (Scotush AAA). 52it 52 in.
Junior events: 100 metres: S. Green
Junior events: 100 metres: S. Green
Kent AC). 10.6sec. 400 metres: R.
Jenkin: A. Die See. 400 metres: R.
Jenkin: A. Die Swansca H., Indo
nise: J. 5400 metres: P. Williams
(Cambridge H.). 3min 53.7sec. 2.000
metres: J. Tierney (Small Heath H.).
Smin 49.6sec. 5.000 metres: W. Sheridan (Glasgow Univ). 14min 29sec.
110 metres hurdles: T. James (Wolvenhampton and Blisten AC). 15.1sec.
11500 metres steeplochase: S. Evans
(Abertificry AG). 4min 18.1sec. Long
jump: R. Mikehell (Royal Navy AG).
23ft 11°c in. Triple Jump: A. Moores
(Bitchifield H.). 51ft O's in. Discus:
R. Slaney (Gravley AG). 159ft. SheriS. Rodingus (Boyough RG College).
48ft 3° in.
Senior events: 4 x 100 metres relay:
1. Senior all x 200 metres: 1. Bournesmouth AC, Junio 20.8sec: 3. Craydon
H. Jonio 21.5sec: 3. S. Landon H.
3min 21.5sec: 3. S. Landon H.

Winners:

Winners:

MEN: 200 melres: A. Bennett
(Birchfield), 21.5sec, Mile: D. Gibbon
(Elswick), 4min 2.2sec, 500 merres:
B. Casseimann (18), 1min 15.5sec,
1.000 metres: A. Carter (Stretford),
2min 18.5sec, 5.000 metres: B. Foster
(Gateshead), 7min 35.2sec, (world
record), 400 metres hardles: A. Pascoe
(Polytechnic), 50.2sec, Pole vanh:
B. Hooper (Worling), 16ft 4 % im.
WOMEN: 100 metres: R. Boyle (Australia), 11.3sec, 200 metres: K. Kleman
(Havering), 2min 5.2sec, 100 metres
hardles: S. Holstrom (South Shields),
14.3sec, 4 x 100 metres relay, international Selection, 47.8sec. 100 metres hurdles: J. Longman (Southampton AC), 13.4sec, High jumo: A. Browster (Birchfield), 6ft 125 in. Pole vault: L. Hennessev (St Augustines Coll), 12ft 9½ in. Discus: J. Price (Middleton AC), 14ftf 5th, Shot: G. Patience (Scottish AAA), 52ft 6Xin.

ready for the Finns. too, but they haven't really unveiled themselves yet."

A French sports editor on the telephone to me yesterday was moved by the greatness of Foster's 3,000 metres record. In English terms the distance is one mile 1,520.33 yards and is worth interpreting. Foster's time of 7min 35.2sec is worth 8min 10.2sec for two miles, compared with Foster's world record of 8min 13.8sec. To run two consecutive miles in 4min 5.1sec should gain the respect of the older generation, for Sydney Wooderson's best was 4min 4.2sec. For the more metric-minded, Foster went through the first 1,500 metres in 3min 49sec, and the second in 3min 46.2sec, and, please note, that the AAA 1,500 metres title in 1970 was won in 3min 45.3sec.

Winners:

members of their club to make a successful meeting and the enthusiastic crowd of more than 10,000, easily the biggest at any meeting in Britain this year, showed what hard work and regional loyalties can do. Visiting athletes like Alam britation 2 tractical rather than record-breaking 1,000 metres, and a New spite of a severe stomach upset, were all glad to be there and obviously be other invitation meeting and the enthusiastic crowd of more than 10,000, easily the biggest at any meeting and the enthusiastic crowd of more than 10,000, easily the biggest at any meeting and the successful meeting and the enthusiastic crowd of more than 10,000, easily the biggest at any meeting and the vork and regional loyalties can do. Visiting athletes like Alam britation 2 tractical rather than record-breaking 1,000 metres, and a New spite of a severe stomach upset, were all glad to be there and obviously be other invitation meetings and perhaps even an international match, although some feel these can be the kiss of death to spite of a severe stomach upset, were all glad to be there are obviously be other invitation meeting in the spect of a severe stomach upset. For Gateshead there must obviously be other invitation meeting in the spect of a severe stomach upset. For Gateshead there must obvi establishment of a new winter sports centre in Garibaldi Park. Now the International Olympic Committee (IOC), meeting in Vienna in October, have no choice but Lake Placid, New York State, for 1980, unless they take the view as well they might, that the Winter Olympics are no longer viable and esolve to have done with them. Lake Placid held the Games in sports resort, it would in the ordinary way be an acceptable alternative, but two thoughts will no doubt occur to the 70 or so members of the 10C when they embark on their next plenary Another American city, Denver,

was originally awarded the Games of 1976 and caused some embarrassment by withdrawing in the face of public disapproval, in spite of presidential endorsement. Might there not be a fear of the same thing happening at Lake Placid? Again, can a Winter Olympics be so very desirable if so few people Speedwav

FREDERICIA. Denmark: British-American Nordic zone championship inal: 1, 0, 0isen (Denmark: 14 pts Collins, J. Louis, T. Bents, D. Jessun, 10 pts: 7, 8, Anircy (US: D. Loevass inorway: 9 pts: 9, J. Boulger (Aus-tralia), 8 pts. Road walking Rugby Union

Squash rackets JOHANNESBURG: South African amateur championnships: P. Ayton (GB) best F. Balt. 9—4, 9—3; P. Millman (GB) best S. Maiono, 9—7, 10—8, 8—10, 9—4.

# faster than British

By Rex Bellamv Tennis Correspondent

(now to be held at, and around, linsbruck) before making a decision whether or not continue with them. But the rules stipulate that the appointment of a city for an Olympic Games, summer or winter, must be made six years in advance, and the vote must therefore be taken in Vienna this year.

The six winter sports' Inter-

fund raising, may now be expected to put their heads together and see if they can offer the IOC an acceptable package, based on a rotation of the Games among, say, four or five established resorts to reduce the enormous capital expenditure involved. They have one powerful card in their hand in the revenue that television of the Winter Games brings to the IOC, but it would not be at all surprising if the members of the IOC, some of whom would not be at all would not be at all surprising if the members of the IOC, some of whom would not know one end of a ski from not know one end of a ski from the other, decide that the winter variety of the Olympics is now more trouble than it is worth.

tive experience are maturing even faster: and that after the late teens there can be only marginal

teens there can be only marginal improvements in technique. Miss Barker has won her three grass court titles (together with one on wood and one on clay) in spite of a commonplace service and little evidence of a forecourt game.

She says that her coach, Arthur Roberts, wanted her to concentrate on steadiness for a while, so that she would have something to fall back on. Her immediate task, she added, was to improve her net game. She had better be ouick about it if she wants to avoid being discomfited by players quick

Racing

# Ribecourt has no respect for elders

rench Racing Correspondent Deauville, Aug 4 Deauville, Aug 4
Three-year-olds monopolized the finish of the Prix Kergorlay, the most valuable race of the weekend at Deauville yesterday. The eight horse field was equally divided between them and older runners, but it was the younger generation which filled the first three places. England's representative, Royal Aura, was the only member of the group to disappoint. Having trailed Second Watch, who set a steady pace as far as the final turn, Pat Eddery set his mount alight in an attempt to slip the field as they straightened for home. But he was soon overhauled by Ribecourt, who stayed on strongly to win by one length and half a length from Le Bavard and Un Kopeck. They were followed in by Amira, who was behind for a long way, and by Lester Piggott's mount, Lassalle, who was unsuited by the slow pace.

From the first crop of the From the first crop of the Logish scallion. Ribero, and his hest produce to date, Ribecourt disappointed behind Dahlia in the

Nonoalco and Sagaro.

Running for the first time since May 5, when she started favourite but disappointed in the heavy ground behind Dumka in the Poule d'Essai des Pouliches, Lianga returned with an impressive five-length victory in the Prix Maurice de Gheest. A furiong from home, Ascot Heath, who raced in England for the Queen last year, looked the likely winner, but Lianga moved up in the centre of the course and quickly took the lead. ont. Having trailed Second to the course and quickly took the step the field as they hended for home. But he was overhauled by Ribecourt, who is on strongly to win by one in and half a length from Led and Un Kopeck. They were led in by Amira, who was in for a long way, and by Piggott's mount, Lassalle, was unsuited by the slow man the first crop of the sh stallion. Ribero, and his produce to date, Ribecourt of the straing help and the prix d'Astarte, run on the straight mile, was won in course record filly whose sire Sir Gaylord was imported to stand in France and this trainer, Francis in the strongest selection and the first consecutive victories for him.

The last-named, who was having her first outing since finishing fourth to Polygamy in the Oaks, took the lead two furlongs from home. However, Gay Style was right behind her and immediately Saint-Martin asked his mount to pricker emericue the final furlong. quicken entering the final furiong, she bounded forward and was three lengths clear. Peace and Concorde held on to Peace and Concorde held on to second place by a nose from Insistance, who stayed on well underextreme pressure from Marcel Depalmas. Lady Tan did best of the three English runners, finishing fourth, one length behind Insistance. She started at 25-1, but even so was more fancied than her compatitots, Shellshock at 36-1, and Street Light at 47-1, neither of whom showed with a chance. The new record is 1min 33.2sec. an exceptional performance which perhaps owed less to the good going or the following breeze than to the absence of the strong headwind with which the runners on the straight mile at Deauville so often have to contend. often have to contend. PRIX D'ASTARTÉ (Group III: fulles and mares: £9,091; 1m)

by Jolly Jet—Glitylecz (Sir William Dugdale) Syrs B at Josse The Strance. It is by Str Gay-lord—Aesthetic (Baren T. de Zuyten) Syrs 9 st 0 h. Depaimas ALSO EAN: Keriande, Shellshock Tropical Cream, Lady Rebeccus. Paddy Princese. Tysford, Lady Tan. Batty Street Light, Ambica. Myria, Rabituse Timolina. KUPECK. b c. by
Piqu'artiern—Macopek (J.
Marx) 3yrs 8 st 5 lb
M. Philipperen 2
ALSO RAN: Amira (4th), Lassalle
Filandre.

be doubly rewarded By Jim Snow

It is not easy to say whether the highest honours last week went to man or horse. To Lester Piggott (whose August engagement book up to the big York meeting on August 20 has Deauville written on many pages) for his mine winners at Goodwood; to the old horse, Petty Officer, for winning the Timeform Gold Cup at Redcar for the third year, under 10st; or to Red Alert and Take a Reef for their victories, also under topweight, in the Stewards Cup and Extel Handicap.

All that can be said for certain All that can be said for certain is that the jockey and these three horses brought class and distinction to their tasks in their own spheres. And not unmentioned should be the victory of Proverb, ridden immaculately by Piggott, in the Goodwood Cup, for he is the first horse this century to win the trophy two years in succession: first horse titls century fo win the trophy two years in succession; and the training feat of Noel Murless in saddling his sixth winner of the Nassau Stakes with Mil's Bomb. Of the two-year-olds seen at Goodwood; the best probably were Ryan Price's American bred Anne's Pretender, and the fillies, Cry of Truth and Lady Rowley.

Racing for the first five days this week is here, there and every-

Hills's journey should

and on Saturday it moves to a higher plane, with sponsors put-ting up £14,000 for all six races in a charity Newmarket meeting in ting up £14,000 for all six races in a charity Newmarket meeting in aid of those suffering from arthritis and rheumatism. No race is worth less than £1,000. At Redcar on Saturday, there is the £8,000 William Hill Gold Cup, ran over the straight mile. One of the more interesting runners in the William Hill Gold Cup is the eight-year-old, Caius, the winner of the race three years ago and successful in the main event at Thirsk last Friday, by five lengths under top-weight. He narrowly escapes a penalty, and looks well handicapped with 7st 12lb, 5lb less than he carried in 1971.

At Ripon today. Barry Hills makes one of his rare visits, and his two runners. Royal Manacle and Star in the North, should add another two winners to his already impressive number of successes in the Yore Nursery Handicap and Sinderby Plate. Royal Manacle has topweight, but in the early nursery handicaps of the season it is no bad policy to follow two-year-olds at the top, as Material showed at Thirsk on Saturday. Royal Manacle won three races in succession before he finished second last month at Chester.



Barry Hills : double in prospect

The one Royal Manacle may have to fear is another challenger from the south, Double Dart, trained by Dick Hern, a six lengths winner at Bath in April before running second at Windsor last month. Star in the North has won his last two races, one at Ripon, and it is again one from Dick Hern's stable, Charette, a winner by four lengths at Kempton Park, who might be the danger.

# Folkestone programme

ear, when he was owned by Jean Conturie, he took the Critérium de

1.55 SHADDOXHURST HANDICAP (£540: 14m) 2.25 ROMNEY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £572: 5f)
331uu4 Yellow Prince (D), A. Stevens. 8-7.
5 01202 Phiox (D), R. Akehurat, 8-4
20 0202 Ridgeleigh, J. Duniop. 8-1.
10 00422 Comite Court, M. Goswell, 6-2.
11 00422 Comite Court, M. Goswell, 6-2.
12 0203 Creat St Bernard, B. van Cutsem. 8-0.
15 23430 Dill, P. Colc. 7-6.
16 04430 Current Artest, D. Dale, 7-2.
20 0300 Childerdich, P. Poston. 7-0.
3-1 Baby Blair 4-1 Creat St Bernard 11-2 Yellow 2.55 WILLIAM HILL LADIES' RACE (£821 : 1{m : Mrs L. Goodwill )
Mrs (, Webb
Mrs F, Krali
Mrs F, Krali
Miss M. Beil
Miss J. Penn
Mrs S. Barr 5
Mrs A. Holl 6
Mrs M. Eagleton 5
Mrs M. Freeman 5
Mrs J. Gibson
Sanders
Sanders

3.25 HAM STREET STAKES (Maiden 3-y-o : £346 : 1m 110yd)

3.55 RUCKINGE STAKES (£622 : 1½m) 4.25 TENTERDEN STAKES (Maiden 2-y-o: £270: 5f)

### Folkestone selections

Ripon programme

2.15 WINKSLEY PLATE (2-y-o : £538 : 6f)

2.15 WINKSLEY PLATE (2-y-0: £538: 6f)

d 21 Marcela (D), R. Armstrong, 9-5

d 7 Pligrim Soul, W. Hern, 9-5

d 00 Contingent, T. Darting, 9-0

d 00 Grocume, M. W. Esterby, 9-0

d 0 French Master, P. Cart. 9-0

d 12 Grand Mozalines, P. Beasler, 9-0

d 12 Grand Mozalines, P. Beasler, 9-0

d 12 Grand Mozalines, P. Beasler, 9-0

Saport, W. Hall, 9-0

d 11-10 Platin Soul, 2-1 Marcela, 6-1 Red Marshall Scaport, 12-1 others,

2.45 BURNESTON PLATE (3-y-o : £414 : 1m)

3.15 YORE HANDICAP (2-y-o : £1,408 : 6f)

MANDRICAF (C-Y-O : 21,448 : 01)

Royal Manuele (D), B. Hills. 8-8

Ouuble Darf. W. Herm. 8-7

Saxolby Meiody, M. H. Easterby. 8-1

Mandrow, J. Etheringion. 7-13

Fair Saint. Miss S. Hall. 7-12

Moss Siftch (D), B. Hobbs. 7-11

Doublo Man. F. Cairt. 7-8

Robin John. T. Fairhurst. 7-8

Chillips. W. Clay. 7-6

Chillips. W. Clay. 7-6

Chillips. W. Elsey. 7-10

R. Our Hacing Staff 1.25 Kingsciere, 1.55 Daniel, 2.25 Great St Bernard, 2.55, Woswyn, 3.25 Figent, 3.55 Trance, 4.25 Prisoner of Zenda. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1 55 De Mussel, 2.25 Great St Bernard, 3.25 Stieslan, 3.55 Trance.

Bath programme 2.15 SALTFORD STAKES (£288 : 1m) 2.45 EVERSHOT PLATE (Div I: 2-y-o: £345: 7f)

3.45 BROCKHAM HANDICAP (3-y-o: £578: 5f) RIGAM BANDICAF (5-y-0-12)/6:33
Ballydown S. Supple. 8-12
Strathoytel (CD), M. Prescott, 8-10
Rock Deve (D), R. Houghton, 8-4
Hopeful Quaker (D), R. Smyth, 8-4
Spanish Wun, H. Nicholson, 8-3
Ayr Jet (D), K. Cundell, 8-2
Jetid (C), J. Cann, 8-2
Tetrazzini, G. Smyth, 8-1
Fay Cry (CD), R. Hannon, 8-0
Fabergette (D), W. Wightman, 7-11
Largestie, C. Cole, 7-10
Response

4.15 WESTGATE HANDICAP (£675: 1m 3f 150yd) 4.45 LIMPLEY STOKE STAKES (3-y-o: £413: 1m 2f 50yd)

5.15 EVERSHOT PLATE (Div II : 2-y-o : £345 : 7f) 25 04 Gypty Ferecast, J. Cann. 8-11 1. Johnson 5 2
51 Native Flitt, H. Cand. 6-11 J. Lynch 11
32 Naughty Nugget, K. Cundell. 8-11 P. Eddery 13
54 0 Papousette, E. Reavey, 8-11 D. McKey 4
37 000 Sandy's Cirl, J. Bradley, 8-11 A. Launchbury 9
3-1 Gurney Slade, 4-1 Kingston Magna, 9-2 Red Flight, 5-1 Safe in Port.
8-1 Premier Cru. Fireworks, 10-1 Native First, 14-1 Others.

### Bath selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.15 Doubleglow. 2.45 Alcayde. 3.15 Prince Gourmet. 3.45 Hopeful Quaker.
4.15 Irish Word. 4.45 SEA SINGER is specially recommended. 5.15 Premier Cru.

1 031-020 Betrayal (C), W. Horn. 9-4 ... J. Mercer 7 444402 Baggin Time, I. Fairhtirst. 8-2 ... B. Connorton 8 0321-00 Two and a Ouarrier. L. Shedden, 8-1 ... E. Hide 9 0-02011 Lochranza (C), E. Carr. 8-0 ... E. Anier 11 424302 Kithairon, K. Payne, 7-11 ... T. Lappin 12 2-00410 Night Nurse (CD), M. H. Easterby, 7-7 ... E. Loc 15-8 Betrayal, 3-1 Lochranza, 5-1 Two and a Quarter, 6-1 Night Nurse Kithairon, 8-1 Baggin Time.

1 11000-0 Hullin (D), Denys Smith, 9-2 ... M. Gorcham 1 21-000 L'Elita, M. W. Easterby, 9-1 ... J. Buchanan 7 3 21-000 Mountain Echo (D), F. Carr. 9-1 ... E. Carrier 7 0-02030 Trickster, P. Rohan, 2-0 ... T. O'Ryan 6 1-00114 Cuban Call, P. Davey, 8-10 ... J. Scagrave 4 4-100 Confluence (D), W. Haigh, 8-6 ... T. Uves 5 1 30-2300 Poldbulle, M. W. Easterby, 8-8 ... E. Hide 10 202410 Happy Goddess (D), Denys Smith, 8-7 ... P. Kelleher 9 200-000 Jendoan 5 Hall, 7-12 ... S. Salmon 5 8 2-5 Happy Goddess, 7-2 Cuban Call, 3-1 Mountain Echo, 6-1 L'Elita, 8-1 Confluence, 10-1 Poldbulle, Hullita, 12-1 others.

| 223011 | Star in the North (CD), B Hills, 3-3-3 | B Rasmond | C-00201 | Charette, V. Hern, 3-7-13 | R. Elliont | C-4021 | OHsa, R. L. Peacock, 3-7-13 | C. Eccheston | Co. Open Fire, A. Budgett, 3-7-7 | C. Eccheston | C. Scheller | Co. Open Fire, B. Hall, 3-7-7 | C. Eccheston | C. Scheller | C. Co. Co. Open Fire, B. Hall, 3-7-7 | C. Eccheston | C. Eccheston | C. Co. Open Fire, B. Hall, 3-7-7 | C. Eccheston | C. Eccheston | C. Co. Open Fire, B. Hall, 3-7-7 | C. Eccheston | C. Eccheston | C. Co. Open Fire, B. Hall, 3-7-7 | C. Eccheston | C. Eccheston | C. Co. Open Fire, B. Hall, 3-7-7 | C. Eccheston | C. Eccheston | C. Co. Open Fire, B. Hall, 3-7-7 | C. Eccheston | C. Co. Open Fire, B. Hall, 3-7-7 | C. Eccheston | C. Co. Open Fire, B. Hall, 3-7-7 | C. Eccheston | C. Co. Open Fire, B. Hall, 3-7-7 | C. Eccheston | C. Co. Open Fire, B. Hall, 3-7-7 | C. Eccheston | C. Co. Open Fire, B. Hall, 3-7-7 | C. Eccheston | C. Co. Open Fire, B. Hall, 3-7-7 | C. Eccheston | C. Co. Open Fire, B. Hall, 3-7-7 | C. Eccheston | C. Co. Open Fire, B. Hall, 3-7-7 | C. Eccheston | C. Co. Open Fire, B. Hall, 3-7-7 | C. Eccheston | C. Eccheston | C. Co. Open Fire, B. Hall, 3-7-7 | C. Eccheston | C. Eccheston | C. Co. Open Fire, B. Hall, 3-7-7 | C. Eccheston | C. Eccheston | C. Co. Open Fire, B. Hall, 3-7-7 | C. Eccheston | C. Eccheston | C. Co. Open Fire, B. Hall, 3-7-7 | C. Eccheston | C. Eccheston | C. Co. Open Fire, B. Hall, 3-7-7 | C. Eccheston | C. Eccheston | C. Co. Open Fire, B. Hall, 3-7-7 | C. Eccheston | C. Eccheston | C. Co. Open Fire, B. Hall, 3-7-7 | C. Eccheston | C. Eccheston | C. Co. Open Fire, B. Hall, 3-7-7 | C. Eccheston | C. Eccheston | C. Co. Open Fire, B. Hall, 3-7-7 | C. Eccheston | C. Ecche

By Our Northern Correspondent
2.15 Marcela, 2.45 First Array, 3.15 Royal Manacle, 3.45 Eaggin Time, 4.15
L'Ellia, 4.45 STAR IN THE NORTH is specially recommended.

3.45 BRADFORD HANDICAP (3-y-o : 5635 : 1m 1f)

4.15 YORKSHIRE HANDICAP (3-y-0 : £722 : 6f)

4.45 SINDERBY PLATE (£380 : 1½m)

Ripon selections

# Newton Abbot programme | Market Rasen programme 2.30 CHAGFORD STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: 2.45 KESTEVEN HURDLE (Handicap: £170

4.0 TORBRYAN STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £272 : 2m 150yds)

2m 150yds)

Newton Abbot selections

.15 TRENT STEEPLECHASE (£238 : 2m) .45 LINDSEY HURDLE (3-y-o: Div I: £442)

211309.
211309.
Red Ruler (D), 10-11-10. Mr Crauss 7
2113Running Lete (CD), 10-11-10 . P. Buckley
f0434-1 rebis Kay (CD), 10-11-10 . J. O'Nedil

6433-0 Noon (C), 7-11-2 . T. Stack
64343-1 Walden Rights (C), 9-11-2 . S. Wiles 7
30403-0 Daiket, 9-10-12 . Mr Wright 7
F00240- Redsws Double, 7-10-12 . J. Bourse
11 Running Late, 7-2 Trebic Kay, 5-1 Red Rulert, Walden
his, 13-2 Avie's Cheque, 10-1 Noon, Daiket, 16-1 Retlaws
bis.

4.45 HOLLAND HURDLE (£272: 2\mm)

5.15 LINDSEY HURDLE (3-y-o: Div II: £442

Market Rasen selections By Our Racing Staff
2.30 Mister Hapsburg. 3.0 Tan Lass. 3.30 His Parade. 2.45 Gay Comp. 3.15 Royal Chic. 3.45 Bugin Boy. 4.19
4.0 Rock Eton. 4.30 Overcliffe, 5.0 Celestial Fire. Running Late, 4.45 Balading. 5.15 The Jolly Ringer.

# Saturday's results at six meetings

## Goodwood

| Condition | Cond

WINGSOF

6.0. 1. INZE BABA .5-11; 2. 140
Good .4-11; 5. Musical Piece .12-1.
20 ran. Court Scene 10-11.
6.50: 1. Time OUT .6-11: 2. Trelin (J6-1); 5. Farringdon Pearl .7-21. 8 ran. Miranda 15-8 fay.
7.0: 1. Hillandale (14-1): 2. Fairy Song .6-2: 3. Speedymede .11-2. 8 ran. On the Green 6-4 lay. Filmigate and Paris Roview did not run.
7.50: 1. BEMAYE TOO .7-1: 2. Lucky So So .11-4: 3. Viking Spirit .5-6: 7 fan. Private Well did not rin.
2.0: 1. MY CHOPIN .4-7:: 2. Whit-3.0: 1. MY CHOPIN (4-7: 2. Whif-ientetz (50-1): 3. Regal Hingo (12-1). 5 ran. 8.30: 1. APOLOGETIC (9-2): 2. Hilarity (5-2 fav): 3. Cinchid (14-1). 8 ran.

# Newmarket

# Newton Abbot

# Market Rasen

1.45: 1. Rondo's Boy 7-1: 2. Pathitul Mata 79-2: 3. Donnachant 12-1: 14 ran. Black Ten 4-1 fav. 2.15: 1. Pikey 14-1: 2. Supremo 70id 3-1: 3. Cherry God 7-2 fav.

Newton Abbot

2.15: 1. Kelly's Lass (10-1): 2

Phillidon (20-1): 3. Safter (18-1): 15

ran. Hardwin 11-10 fav.

2.45: 1. Blue Coblin (7-1): 2.

War News (B-1): 3. Frodo (8-2 fav.)

9 ran.

3.15: 1. EASTERN TRUST (3-1): 3. Audma (3-1): 3. Queen's Message (12-1): 13 ran.

2. Golden Lilchon (5-2 fav.) 3. Regai Jungo (-0-1): H ran.

3.35: 1. Dab's Lap (8-1): 2. Value gan's little (evens fav.) 3. Kemboy (10-1): 4 ran.

10-11: 4 ran. Beautiful (5-1): 2. Man Aliva (11-4): 3. New Henry (9-1): 3. Saft: 1. Nanking (11-2): 2. Man Aliva (11-3 fav.) 5. New Henry (9-1): 10-11: 4 ran.

2. 4.15: 1. Barcon (11-10 fav): 2. Wighly Varinc (10-1): 5. Hill Lev.

3.45: 1. FireSilk (3-1) it fav.

2. 4.35: 1. FireSilk (3-1) it fav.

2. 4.35: 1. Reform Bill (7-2): 2. Pipilnchris (11-4): 3. Piccaluli (9-4) fav. 13 ran.

# Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE Christie Cub.
J. Pittsburgs Pirates : San Francisco
(Jants 3: Attoria Braves 1: Sit Louis
Cardinals 4. Philadelphia Phillies 3
New York Mars 3. Montreal Expos O
Los Angeles Dodger 5. Houston Astro-AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York York Yankers 6. Resion Red Sox 2: Cleves land Indians 7. Milwaukee Brewers 6. Texas Hangers 12. Chicago White Sox 2: (Battimore Oriolas 6. Detroit Tieers 2: (Editional Angels 4. Kansas Cliv Royals)

# Croquet

HOEHAMPTON. MacRobertson froshy: Great Britain 6, Australia 9, Results: Great Britain names first: E. G. Neal and M. Murray boat H. J. Real and Mrs R. Chapman 7 21. 6. 1. 15; G. N. Aspinall beat S. A. Buck. Chapman 4 10. 4. 15; Murray boat Mrs Chapman 4 10. 4. 15; Murray boat Mrs Chapman 4 10. 4. 15 Golf

SOUTHERN WOMEN'S LEAGUE: Division I: Croydon: 1. Hillington. 174 pts: 2. Croydon: 1. Hillington. 174 pts: 2. Croydon: 1. Norrich: 1. Chelming. 159 j.. Southampton: 1. Chelming. 159 j.. Southampton: 1. Chelming. 160: 2. Plymouth. 249. Etham: 151. Micham. 184 j.: 2. Exter 164. Acton: 1. Reading. 169: 2. Spartan. 157.

Boxing

MEXICO CITY: World walterweight championship: Jone Napoles (Mexico) beat Hedgamon Lewis (US), winth round.

# Successful end for Broome on

Show Jumping

Philco

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

David Broome may have lost its
men's world show jumping change
plonship, which he has held figthe last four years, but on Saniday night, at Cardiff Castle, its
brought his three-day duel wil
Rodney Jenkins of the Units
States to a successful conclusion.
He won the Benson and Hedg
event, having ridden Philos
event, having ridden Philos
once in the jump off over services
fences for which there were
survivors.

once in the nump off over severage fences for which there were survivors.

Malcolm Pyrah and Trevarii were the first to score a trigger clear, in 39.3sec, which took the to the front and kept them them to the front and kept them them to the front and kept them the Brevitt Bouncer to go steadily his own time; 2.5sec slower, with Jenkins and Broome gof a last, it was now clear or nothing for both of them.

The American, Number of the first part in this third and last stage, but in this final leg but first over with a total of seven points. For and Jenkins were left level on points disputing second place, where the process of the seven were left level on points disputing second place, where the process on the seven were left and the seven were left as a second place of the seven were left as a second place of the seven were left as a second process on the seven were left as a second place of the second place of the for his efforts on the seven so lold American-bred horse—bony to ironically enough, from Royal Jenicins—and got a real welcon from the hilltops, which she foundations of the taxtle was Alwin Schockemblie, who ear Alwin Schockemoble, who ear won the amateur event on Rex Robber, was less fortunate Rincially. Though he won the D two legs, each carrying a f prize of £300, he finished owthird in the final leg, after I the Robber stopped at the sect fence, and the third prize was £5 Although he had won, less of tangible reward was a carricock. Kenneth Pritchard, a took the third leg on Longo with the first of four faults, the first prize of £1,000 and thus only £100 less well off the winner of the title.

The professionals, on the othand, jumped for nothing in first two legs, but with £7.5 awarded in the final overall p awarded in the final overall p

hand, jumped for nothing in first two legs, but with 17, awarded in the final overall, paints they had little cause for coplaint. The draw for the amate professional match had Schot monle and Jenkius opposing another in the opening round which Broome, with Manhatt went out to the attack of the year-old Bobby Brown, of United States, on A Little who disposed of Austria's Hesimon in the semi-final, but ultimately knocked out in an American final by Jenkius on Dice.

A MATEUR PROFESSIONAL PRO

### San Flamingo just a little sharper

4750 ---

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\* \*\* ¥.7**\$** 

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i.

By Andrew Porter of the English season for Cowdray Park Challenge Sw presented by the Wilkinson Sv company, was won by Flamingo (rec 2) who defe. Jersey Lillies, 81-8.
Once again the accuracy Once again the accuracy handicapping was evident. Hipwood brothers played t usual fine game for the win and Kent, a young player, disguished himself at number one, the Jersey Lillies team were the top of their form with Albagain demonstrating the fact he is about the best num three of the year. he is about the best num three of the year.

In the first chukka San Flingo hir three goals. Kent responsible for two from paby the Hipwoods and the thome from a 10-yard penalty, the second, with Alberdi in cry, Jersey Lillies reversed process and scored four goals, through Kidd from passes Alberdi, one from Miguens another from Alberdi himself.

Thereafter, it was pip and t another from Alberdi himself.

Thereafter, it was nip and t with Jersey Lillies slowly recoing from their first period two goals by Alberdi and each by Miguens and Diaz near offset the three scored by the I wood brothers. The ground been softened by rain but I was about as fine a polo ma as we have seen this season.

In the low goal Holder Wifinal. Langley Priors b final. Langley Priors b
Maidens Grove 6—4. This a
was a great game with the pow
ful hitting of Devrient-K
countered by the quick think
and sound play of Bethell. Th
two inspired the rest of their t

two inspired the rest of their repective sides to play consideral above their handicap. John Hitthe new Master of the Belvoir asponsor of Langley Priors, is fairly newcomer to polo and issuccess in no fewer than the low goal tournaments this yearness well for his future Leicestershire. Lavinia Black a her brother, Charles Roberts, well extremely well for Maide Grove. Kidu hit five goals, Josone for the winners, with Beth three and Lavinia Black one i Maidens Grove. three and Lavinia Black one i Maidens Grove.

The champion award for thest lightweight polo pony Goodwood Week went Fabiola, owned by Lord Vest and the heavyweight, to Los Brecknock's Naranga.

SAN FLAMINGO: A. Kent 2:1
H. Hipwood 7:2: J. Hipwood 7:2
C. R. Driver 2: back:
J. ERSEY LILLES: R. Diaz 6:1:
Biguens 5:2: J. J. Diaz-Alberdi 8:3
J. E. Kidd 3-back:
LANGLEY PRIORS: J. Hime 0:1
R. Ashworth 1:2: C. Jones 3:3
D. Devrient-Kidd 4-back:
MAIDENS GROVE: C. R. Rober 1:1: Mrs. L. Black 2:2: B. Beths 3:3: N. Williams 2: back:

Boxing

## Stracey-Napoles bout likely

lose Napoles, who successful defended his world welterweigh defended his world welterweigs boxing title by stopping Hedgend Lewis in nine rounds on Saturda; is likely to put it at stake agains John Stracey, of Britain, in Londo before the end of the year Michael Barrett, promoter at the Albert Hall, said yesterday; intend to make Napoles an offene cannot refuse, and the probable date is October 29 or December 5.

### By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Marcela, 2.15 Moss Stitch, 4.15 Cuban Cali. 100-30 Royal Manacie, 4-1 Double Dart, 5-1 Saxolby Melody, 6-1 Fair Saint, 8-1 Double Nap. Mandrew. Robin John. 10-1 Periplus, 12-1 others Rowing

E. Johnson
G. Baxler
C. Ecclosion
K. Lewis 5
K. Apter
S. Salmon 5
S. Websler 7

From Jim Railton

Ratzeburg, Aug 4 Ratzeburg, Aug 4

The British team competing here in the fifth world junior rowing championships just fell short of the overall result expected from them. After Saturday's semi-final rounds, they were on the brink of recording their best-ever performance with three finalists and the remaining five crews in the petite finales (places seventh to 12th). But today, in the final rounds of a championship in which the technical standards of the crews was exceptional. Britain gained a bronze medal in the coxed fours and two sixth and last places.

The biggest disappointment came in the coxed fours in which Wai-The biggest disappointment came in the coxed fours in which Wailingford Schools fluished third to recapture the bronze medal. Throughout the competition Wallingford Schools had looked the best crew with a world junior best performance in the heats. They led the East Germans over the line in Saturday's semi-flual round. again in the fastest time of the day. But today they never seemed to

Wallingford fail to hold off East German counter-attack thirds of a length ahead of the French, who had looked dangerous throughout the competition.

French, who had looked dangerous throughout the competition.

It was a tremendous disappointment for Wallingford and their coach, Bruce Grainger. This was his third successive bronze medal in the world junior championships, which is an accolade in itself. Today the necessary effort was just not there when it mattered and I would prefer to write that Wallingford Schools gained another bronze medal rather than failed to win a gold.

The single sculls went to Marco Marconcini (Italy), who came through with a last surge to snatch the gold medal from the East Germans. Britain's Andrew Hudson was sixth throughout the race but no more than a length separated the last four scullers at a thousand metres. Budson's challenge seemed to stop there and he trailed in the last 500 metres, seven lengths behind Marconcini. But Hudson has matured considerably since he finished 12th iast year and he gave his best here. Hudson now requires leadership and a coach otherwise there is a danger that yet another British sculler may find dimself disappearing rapidly down the drain.

settle down, powering momentarily into the lead at 600 metres before the East Germans countered and went on to dictate the race. The East German four, an outstanding ercw, won the title with clear crater over Wallingford and two

eights but were once again no match for the composite national crews of East and West Germany and Russia. The British eight overlapped the leaders at 500 metres but were two lengths short of a bronze at the finish and four lengths behind the winning West German eight. One could not have expected more from a school eight in this class of competition. To succeed in this event, Britain must think in future of a national composite club crew.

The remaining five British crews The remaining five British crews performed more or less as expected finishing as follows: Double sculls (Molcsey-Maidenhead), fifth in the petite finale (11th overall): Coxless pairs. (Pangbourne College), third in the petite finale (ninth overall): Coxed pairs (Abingdon-John Mason HS), third in the petite finale (ninth overall): Coxless four (Radley College-Wallingford), second in the petite finale (eighth over all); Quadruple sculls (Abingdon-Radley College) third in the petite finale (ninth overall).

Britain was one of eight out of Britain was one of eight out of 25 countries competing to share in the medal distribution. Once again the incredible East German contingent dominated the championships with five gold and three silver medals. The bosts. West Germany carried off two gold, silver and bronze medals, including the

premier event-the eights. It was a memorable championship, again of exceptional standard with many of these juniors likely to find their places in their respective national teams in the Olympic regatta in Montreal, 1976. Results:

SINGLE SCITLS: 1. 31. Marconcest (144): 5min 40.8230c; 2. H. Broschaff East Germany: 5.41.20; 3. F. Weber West Germany: 5.41.20; 3. F. Weber Steen Morrovy: 5.50.51; 6. J. Vertoert (Netherlands: 5.55.58; 6. A. Hudson & Britain: 6.504.80. DOURLE SCULLS 1, West Germany, 515,41; 2, East Germany, 515,41; 2, East Germany, 5:16,62; 5, Russia, 5:18-98; 4, Italy, 5:28,54; 5, Yuqqalada, 5:51,20; 6, Crechoslovakie, 5:53,20; CONLESS PAIRS: 1, East Germany, 521, 30; 2, West Germany, 520, 35; 3, Notherlands, 529, 41; 4, Russia, 535, 10; 5, Raily, 537, 90; 6, Canada, 5; 41, 29. 5:41.29.
CONED FOURS: 1. East Germany.
C11.-3: 2. France. 5:13.5:1: 3. Britain.
S:14.69: 1. France. 5:13.5:1: 5. West
Germany. 5:21.77: 6. Poland. 5:22.29.
CONED PARRS: 1. East Germany.
3:47.85: 2. Imity. 5:52.09: 3. West
Germany. 5:55.50: 4. Hungary.
5:58.03: 5. Beletum. 5:59.63: 6.
Notherlands. 6:04.46. CONLESS FOURS: 1, EZE Grimany, 4:57.64: 2, Russia, 5:04.20; 3, Poland, 5:05.65; 4, West Germany, 5:07.58: 6, Italy, 5:13.94: 6, Hungary, 5:17.79, COXLESS DOUBLE FOURS: 1. East Cermany, 4:75.95; 2. West Germany, 4:57.20; 5. Russia, 4:54.39; 4. Switzer-land, 4:54.31; 5. Italy, 4:48.07; 6. US, 5:93.63.

Football results

For the record

DRYBURGH CUP: Final: Celtic 2. Rangers 2 (after extra time; score at 90 minutes 1—1; Celtic won 4—2 on penalties). TEXACO CUP: First round: Ground: Norwich City 2, Peterborough United 1: Norwich City 2, Peterborough United 1: Norwich City 2, Peterborough United 1: Norwich City 0. Group Group: Ham United 1: Orient 0. Group 1: Blackpool 1: Orient 0. Group 3: Middlesborough 0. Carlisle United 1: Sunderland 2, Newcastle United 1.

Rugby League CHRISTCHURCH: International match: Now Zealand B. Great Britain 17.

Cycling

Modern pentathlon 1.5. 201 5. Riusis. 1.54, 319 4. Switzer-land. 1.54, 31: 5. Italy, 4.46,07: 6. U.S. 5.04,63: 5. Italy, 4.46,07: 6. U.S. 5.04,63: 1. West Germany. 1.27,27: 2. Esti Germany. 4.28, 33: 5. Riusis. 4.25, 33: 6. Brimin. 2.40,10. 5. Poland. 1.58, 31: 6. Brimin. 2.40,10. RAI 4. 11,254.

# Tennis

Tennis

ALDERSHOT: Army champlonships Finab. Men's singles. Major A. Hilton (RALE) beat Major B. Resces RAEG. b-1. 6-2. Women's singles: Sqi S. Kerry (Wrac. beat WO I. J. Whitnhead (Wrac. b-1. 7-5. Men's Major Fill W. P. Willelman (Lorchest Singles Fill W. P. Willelman (Lorchest Singles Fill W. P. Willelman (Lorchest Singles) Fill W. P. Willelman (Lorchest Singles) Fill W. M. Humphreys (Cly., it-1. 6-5. Men's doubles: Hann and I'd W. Humphreys (Cly., it-1. 6-5. Men's doubles: Hann and I'd W. R. Greenhall and I'll U R. Smith, 6-0. 6-5. Women's doubles: Hann and I'll U R. Smith, 6-0. 6-5. Women's doubles: Fill Li W. M. Humphreys and WO E. Davios beat I'll State Womp and Sqn Ldr J. Evans. Willem's Index (Major Major Maj

Athletics

Squash rackets

DURBAN: Great Britain 3. Notal 1.

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# a Special Report

# SSE COWES WEEK



The river Medina from 5,000ft at Cowes. On the left just above the breakwater is the hovercraft slipway and works, and at the top the new Willment Marina. Bottom right is the Groves and Guttridge marina.

# Fearsome combination of erratic winds and tides

a Milly John Young

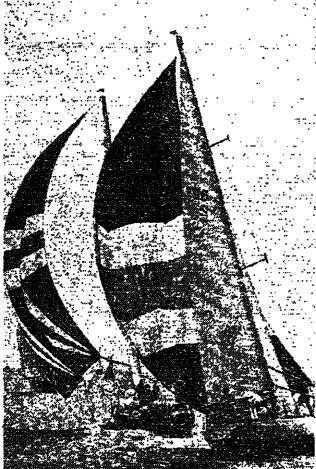
Most of the regulars who from Cowes at weekends members of clubs where members of clubs where solvy can stay. Elsewhere commodation is strictly inited and, during Cowes leek itself, hopelessly intequate. So, for that patier, are restaurants and aces of entertainment. The ts hot under the collar at ggestions that hotels, ops and restaurants ploit the situation by raist their prices excessively, it would be difficult to nd a visitor who has not served a sharp increase in cost of living during the

The four long-established its which are basically resusible for running Cowes tek—the Royal Yacht undern, the Royal Corinththe Royal London and Island Sailing Club— ive neither the facilities r the inclination to play st to thousands of yachts-en, their families, friends

You can scarcely blame em, but the result is an nosphere of exclusiveness ich is not found at other gattas. There are cocktail-rties and balls galore, the iditional extension of the ndon "season", but the ew of a visiting French eau-racer are unlikely to

be on the receiving end. If place a greater premium on an Argentine strolled into local knowledge.

One of the most dreadful laces imaginable to sail on the receiving end. If an Argentine strolled into the Squadron and ordered—assuming he got past the Squadron and ordered—assuming he got past the categorating, but what he as exaggerating, but what he seamt was that it has few learn the natural advantages in the proper indication in the natural advantages in the natural advantages in the natural advantages in the natural advantages in the proper indication in the natural advantages in the natural natur



limit the options available to

entrance to the River Med ina, where boats used to tie alongside each other--sociable but not always par ticularly convenient arrange helped to ease the shortage of accommodation by encouraging more crews to live on board their boats

More undoubtedly needs to be done, but the question is what and how much. There are plenty of developers who would dearly love to take on the task of transforming the waterfront, but the local council has shown an under standable wariness. The pro perty men argue that devel-opment will mean more visitors; the councillors argue that the last thing they want is to see a marine industry, however small, reby luxury flats and cottages for weekend yachts

After all, it should be remembered that Cowes Week a once-a-year event and that the local people like to keep it in perspective. Though it has its shortcom the organizers as whole do not manage too badly. And, judging from the ever growing numbers who participate every year, most yachtsmen-perversely per-haps-rather like Cowes the

# The rich sail on despite sinking pound

by Basil Boothroyd

THE TIMES MONDAY AUGUST 5 1974

boat is right. See how easily and matching trousers, an one could look an ignorant ideal costume for battling fool in those specialist against the elements and

my only active brush with saw him wearing it.
sail, and is still worth blow. Not that I saw any of the
ing a dead spider out of, if others. The photographers

ravourite is called "A Simple horse", and I could have done with one of these, plus in our home High Street my towing harness, when my interest was much sharpened. Street my interest was much sharpened. Sagging—I might have make rich friends. It is the brush ended in a mud-bound Broad, on the second day of an intended seven, without stratifications, it still seemed luck.

When he opened his shop also counters, which if long ary way there is no danger. must be shored up to prevent I will not say that I try not to sagging—I might have make rich friends. It is the answered back a good deal rich themselves who spare more. She did not know her sorting only with each other. They feel more comfortable, and are as ill at ease as I am the simplest of horses in well as yachtsmanship.

shipboard menus are set out, there is little for con-

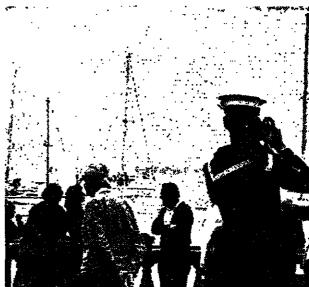
We have our bad dreams. out, there is little for conOne of mine is that a rich
friend invites me down for commends bloater fritters.
Cowes Week, and at too
short notice to read up on
my bilge keels and clump
blocks.

Is one, should the worst
happen, invited "down"?
It could be "up". "Out",
even, though that grimly
suggests actually setting foot
on a boat. In a boat. If
boat is right. See how easily and matching trousers, an circles.

one later taken up by all the
Given time, I suppose I best poop-going people, incould grab a crash course cluding Edward VII, Wilfrom my Salling for All. The helm II and, for all I know, book is a yellowing relic of Alfonso XIII, though I never

ing a dead spider out of, if others. The photographers only to be reminded that did that. I just saw the "garboard seams are often photographs. Those of Sir attacked by gribble", and that you can cripple a left-chiefly remember, and I handed rope by coiling it right-handed.

There are delightfully lection, whether in the what I know now, from my great leveller. These are arcane diagrams, captioned "Cringle" or "Vang". My favourite is called "A Simple photographs. Those of Sir attacked by gribble", and I could have the photographs. Those of Sir attacked by gribble", and I could have the photographs. Those of Sir attacked by gribble", and I could have the photographs. Those of Sir attacked by gribble", and I could have the photographs. Those of Sir attacked by gribble ", and I could have the photographs. Those of Sir attacked by gribble", and I could have the photographs. Those of Sir attacked by gribble ", and I could have the photographs. Those of Sir attacked by gribble", and I have the photographs. Those of I have the photographs. Those of Sir attacked by gribble ", and I have the photographs. Those of I have the photographs. Those of I have the photographs. Those of I have the photographs and I have the photographs. Those of I have the photographs. Those of I have the photographs. Those of I have the photographs and I have the photographs. Those of I have the photographs and I have the photographs and I have the photographs. Those of I have the photographs and I have the photogr



even having got the sail up. remarkable that he should be Water in the outboard, and skilled in butter-parting as not the simplest of horses in sight.

And how did he get And how did he get a force means something different afloat, like so much else in the watery lexicon, Solent at a kicking wheel; in the whether other animals today, Monday, this quick local bicycle factor was fine a competitor's shop. The soles, cais, turtles), parts of the body (legs, knees, bellies), or the rest of the mystic miscellany (crooks, fiddles, like a storm. (Well, he who kept hitting the Austra
However, she was used to They feel more comfortable, and are as ill at ease as I am There was Becket the iron in these romanic assumptions. There was Becket the iron monger. Until he was gether, and they only get a compete in the shorter races, thus keeping the gribble out of your garboards. But cuttons at a kicking wheel; into a competitor's shop. The gold.

There was Becket the iron monger. Until he was gether, and they only get a compete in the shorter races, thus keeping the gribble out or advise me to get out of inco a competitor's shop. The gold.

To ask, with the poet Bridges, Whither. O splendid ship, thy white sails crowdial, the builders of yachts are miscellany (crooks, fiddles, like a storm. (Well, he who kept hitting the Austra-

miscellany (crooks, fiddles, like a storm. (Well, he who kept hitting the Austracular application to those crutches, flukes, nippers).

It will also be obvious I fancy in the end she her apprehensions when a that, even with the Norfolk must have got tired of exposition to far enough, I am in no Lipton over the shop, this position to banter with was not Sir Thomas in permembers of the Royal son who gave me a pat on (Famous English Swimmers)

Yacht Squadron. Even in the head and my own little but nothing blots out the homelier reaches of my parcel to carry, tied on top individuality like a uniform.

Well, he who kept hitting the Austracular application to those familiar news shots of astheir order books. "There is a waiting-list of nine months to a year", said a worried spokesman, "on the bigge miniature class, may have to members of the Royal son who gave me a pat on (Famous English Swimmers) on the body forward to keep moving that in our vangs and cringly its like a uniform. miscellany (crooks, fiddles, like a storm. (Well, he who kept hitting the Austra- cular application to those

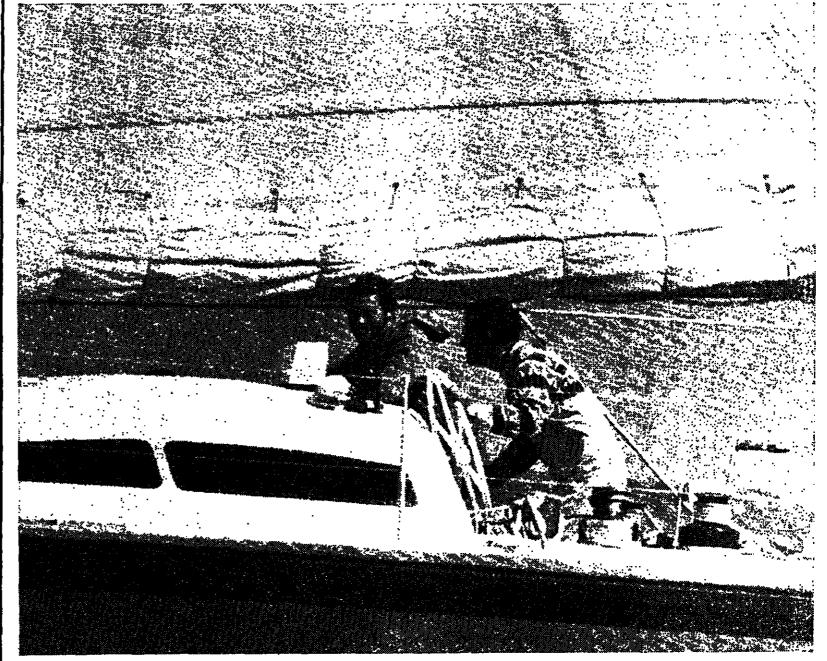
wind, they may jill, reach. while, drudge, pinch, ghost, sue, fish, swig down, gripe up, fall off, and lots of other things that don't mean what you'd expect. But becalmed, they oach.)

I do not ask Whither, etc. above, in any navigational sense. It is just that one wonders how much longer, with the balance of payments griping up, the pound falling off (with consequent drudging and pinching), and we land lubbers lying all aback with choked luffs and cheque-books carried awayholds for Cowes Week, the Royal Yacht Squadron and what is generally agreed to be the quickest way of being parted from honest dough since Antonio's argosy nose-dived off the Peloponnese.

One wonders, I say. Meaning that I do. They, I imagine, do not. White-topped hats may be priced prohibi-tively, inferior brass a must for blazer buttons; and who can tell, lacking an armaments catalogue, what Wool-wich Arsenal is asking for starting gun ammo these days? But the rich, whether old or new, are great sur-

mies, but men of true wealth

at their wits' end to clear their order books. "There is a waiting-list of nine months to a year", said a worried spokesman, "on the bigger spokesman, "on the bigger boats costing up to £120,000." So let the rest of us put



# Congratulations from GRE.

We'd like to congratulate Robin Knox-Johnston and Gerry Boxall on winning the Round Britain Race, in record time.

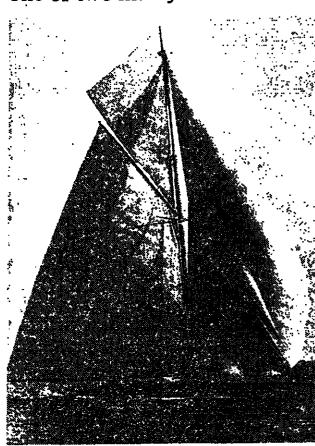
And we'd also like to thank them for bringing their catamaran in safely. Because we insured it.



Head Office: Royal Exchange, London EC3P 3DN.

A good name to sail with.

Shamrock, Yankee, Endeavour and Britannia—beautiful and vulnerable—some of the great yachts Too expensive? You can always crew of the 1930s. Their hired crews, wearing uniforms, were a totally different concept from today's by Hugh Somerville one or two man yachts



The fleets at Cowes may grow larger each year, but the boats are smaller and less spectacular. Economic and social changes have left their mark. Even the largest cannot match the grandeur and the glamour of the towering yachts which dominated regattas between the wars.

In those days offshore cacing was in its infancy. Easily the most famous races were those for the America's Cup which, although held in American waters, attracted enormous public interest. For many years the dominating personality in this event was the late Sir Thomas Lipton who commissioned no fewer than five successive challengers in an attempt to regain the elusive trophy.

In between challenges these boats, and others like them, raced regularly at Cowes. Beautiful and vulnerable, they were crewed largely by professionals and were totally different in concept from today's ocean-going racing and cruising yachts which can be and have been handled by one or two men over long distances.

Lipton's Shamrock IV (above) was built just before the First World War, designed by Charles Nicholson and measuring more than 110ft overall. Due to events in Europe she was not able to match her paces against a Cup defender for another seven years. When the races eventually took place she acquitted herself nobly and was only defeated in the last race of a best-of-five series.

Nine years elapsed before Lipton made his fifth and final challenge. By that time Nicholson had played a major part in the Bermudan rig, which meant the replacement of the old four side gaff mainsail by a triangular sail—an arrangement now virtually universal.

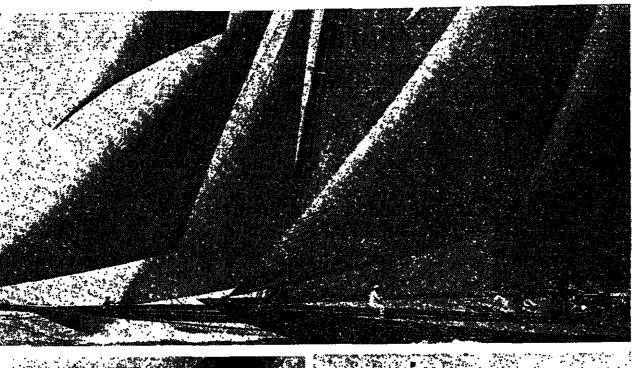
The first fruit of this change was the great J-class, of which Shamrock (top right) was one of the earliest examples. She was even larger than her earlier namesake, nearly 120ft overall and capable of carrying more than 7,500 sq ft of sail.

But she was no match for the Americans, who built no fewer than four potential defenders and eventually selected Enterprise, which won the series by four races to none. Some idea of the pace and power of these craft can be gained from the picture of Yankee (right above), one of the four American boats, which later visited Britain and took part in several regattas.

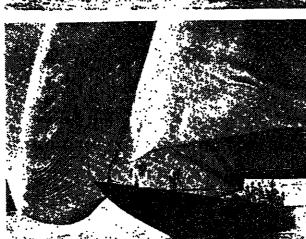
Sir Thomas, one of the "father figures" of Cowes, died two years later, having finally been accepted as a member of the Royal Yacht Squadron after years of rejection. His successor as benefactor of the British cause was T.O.M. (later Sir Thomas) Sopwith who made two attempts on the Cup with the J-class Endeavour I (right) in 1934 and Endeavour II (far right) in 1937. The 1934 series was

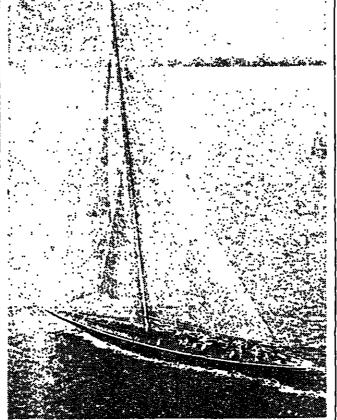
extremely close, perhaps the closest that the Americans have come before or since to losing the Cup. But the 1937 races resulted in an easy victory for the superb defender, Ranger, and that to all intents and purposes was the end of the era of the giants. When the Cup races were resumed after the Second World War, the 12-metres which took part were by comparison small

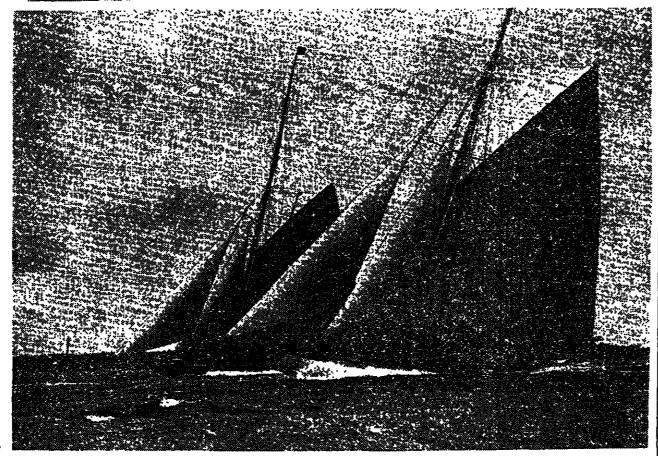
Although the J-boats were the star attraction at Cowes during the 1930s, they never attained the popular affection lavished upon Britannia (bottom right) built for the Prince of Wales in 1892 and probably the most famous racing yacht in history. In more than 40 years of competition she won 231 out of 624 starts. When King George V died in 1935, she was towed out into the Channel and ceremonially scuttled. To many people it must have seemed an extravagant gesture, but it was in kceping with the times



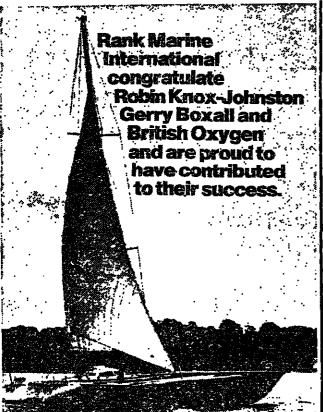








# Archaic glamour lingers on—but the sport is truly serious



inter this is particulary true every this is particularly true every the form and a furthed true for the days of the units, particularly true every some of the more adding the dequipment in every thin is a field as Argenticularly true every the form as far afield as Argentina and usually need to the days of some of the more adding the dequipment is in effect the world champions problem to the sailing world and proper keels now available for cruising voluntaries in effect the world championship of offshore racing—a grueling sead of the more adding the bounds were built of real now available for cruising to whord and had proper keels now and had proper keels now a transitory glory in a Fleet Street gossip column.

less periphery that invests prevented it from declining all the great English seasonal into just another parochial sporting occasions with an regatta. Be that as it may, it would still rank as far and archaic glamour. The spirit of Cole Porter survives; the wealthy and the beautiful posed to dinghies, in British wealthy and the beautiful posed to dinghies, in British unknown for a big ocean daughter-in-law and grand-racer in a tough race to lose from Ascot to Henley to For the uninitiated this three or four spinnakers. None of this is of any destinations beyond (what. Since the end of the Second estinations beyond (what. Since the end of the Second ever did debs do on the World War the great expander. There are also crew is not all brass and glitter. ever did debs do on the

There is a section of the "that people here preface Cowes yachting fraternity every remark with the words, that lends itself to parody, "Well now, look heah"?"

"Elderly claret-faced men colleague on The Guardian dressed as prep-school boys", asked some years ago, as we was how another journalist almost believe that they are retired or out-of-work actors, engaged for a one-week performance for the benefit of the tourists. The same might that demands a high degree the scale the small family its assertion of within the means of thousands of wage and salary sands of w

Conventional wisdom holds

But these people are nor the essence of Cowes Week.
They are part of the harm-

by John Young

sat on the roof of the Globe more recently described the dispelling a hangover before little maintenance and, most hotel drinking martinis, stalwarts of Henley. Cowes getting back to the important important of all, are still there is a section of the "that people here preface has its equivalent.

Sat on the roof of the Globe more recently described the dispelling a hangover before little maintenance and, most getting back to the important important of all, are still business at the bar. Many of within the means of thousands and the roof of the Globe more recently described the dispelling a hangover before little maintenance and, most getting back to the important important important of all, are still business at the bar. Many of within the means of thousands and the roof of the Globe more recently described the dispelling a hangover before little maintenance and, most getting back to the important important of all, are still business at the bar. Many of within the means of thousands are recently described the dispelling a hangover before little maintenance and most getting back to the important of all, are still business at the bar. Many of within the means of thousands are recently described the dispelling a hangover before little maintenance and most getting back to the important of all and the means of thousands are recently described the dispelling a hangover before little maintenance and most getting back to the important of all and the means of thousands are recently described the dispelling a hangover before little maintenance and most getting back to the important of all and the means of thousands are recently described the dispelling a hangover before little maintenance and the means of the dispelling a hangover before little maintenance and the dispelling and the dis

racers and the mass-produced dinghies are the inshore keel-boat classes, and these are in dinghies are the inshore keelboat classes, and these are in
a sense what Cowes Week is
all about. They are the solid
durable centre of the sailing product yacut pass. Information on countries which can cost steered and distance sailed to from £600 to £2,000, but fed into this automatically because of the size and and it provides a readout of the units, particularly the scanner, they are off her preset dead reckon world, a relic of the days use of some of the more ad-

Once you move into offothers are taking place is to the satellite communication burn money. Constant research and development on little older and perhaps a
the port of designers mean little slower, and so in many the part of designers mean little slower, and so in many that boats rapidly become outdated and, with a few not-them. Nobody builds these compete with any chance of survive are cherished and success. On top of that, owners are faced with extensive bills for wear-and-tear maintenance and replacement of equipment—it is not unknown for a big ocean dispersion of the competion of the able exceptions, too slow to boats any more; those that daughter-in-law and grand-

ever did debs do on the Glorious Twelfth?). The yachters are there to be seen and heard, the non-yachters to watch and listen and be suitably impressed.

For all its pretensions the annual Combined Clubs regatta is a serious sporting and conveniently parked on are nowadays virtually an expenses of party does not mean that sailing is simply a means of the winter. They require need to eat and drink.

World War the great expansions the expenses. You would be expenses. You would be expenses. You would be the service and solite ments of expenses. You would be the service and slike something out of a Victorian music-hall charade, men in yellow oilskins are moved on assert that all those funny-looking to be surposed.

For all its pretensions the minutes, loaded on to trailers owner; professional crews and minutes, loaded on to trailers owner; professional crews and minutes, loaded on are nowadays virtually an expenses and expressly lost in concentration, suffering the excuse for a prolonged behind the yacht club or at forbidden in most forms of ing from a hangover or wonsailing is simply a means of the winter. They require need to eat and drink.

Many ask how people can afford to buy the yachts which race at Cowes in in creasing numbers. A good question, although perhaps it is not appreciated that there are two distinct groups of yachts and yachtsmen racing there, particularly now that the pattern of yachting is changing fairly rapidly.

The first group embraces the traditional classes of one-design racing craft, such as the Dragon, Daring, the immensely popular X class, the Solent Sunbeams and the Bembridge Redwings.

The second are the Cowes tends to be the most underestimated part of yachting tunderestimated part of yachting budgeting, particularly in week in repayments, and the man who has to borrow the balance of a boat costing f6,000 is clearly not going to problem is more complicated.

Many of these craft are on that level."

Commander David John.

Samuel Marine Services, and one of the most experienced to the professional appealed to the professional man of about 40 who had a family, and required a boat to be the most opportunity in week in repayments, and the man who has to borrow the ma

mensely popular X class, the Solent Sunbeams and the Solent Sunbeams and Bembridge Redwings.

The second are the calasses of handicap racing yachts, varying from the smallest, of about 18ft on the watterline, to the largest off-shore racers of between 40ft and 50ft, or even more. These craft are babitable, at least in theory, although some of the more seriously pothunting bigger ones, provide only spartan accommodation.

So far as the first group is concerned, the vast majority are paid for in hard cash, and in the case of the bought by the owner's father, or even grandfather. Many of these boats and their crews have been coming to Cowes regatta for many years, their crews accepting fairly cheap and rough bed and breakfast, or maybe two-star hotel accommodation, at prices which might shock Claridges.

These second are the could use instead of a the could is so inclined, swelling and the occasional, or newly although the wall. Commander Johnson reven saft from the occasional, or newly agone could afford a maring the could afford a maring the could probably spread his repayments of the more seriously pothunting bigger ones, provided only spartan accommodation.

So far as the first group is concerned, the vast majority are paid for in hard cash, and in the case of the older boats, may have been bought by the owner's father, or even grandfather. Many of these boats and their crews accepting fairly cheap and rough bed and breakfast, or maybe two-star hotel accommodation, at prices which might shock Claridges.

These craft were the backbone of the regatta until the headicap classes started to expand rapidly about five years, and the standard provided the case of the prices which might shock claim the first place, can be an expression to expand rapidly about five years, and the first place, can be an expression to expense the could provide the season. Upker and the could first with the international claim of the could first with the international claim of the could first with the international claim of the could first

Yachting Correspondent,

The Sunday Times

have to speak politely to most popular sector of the their bank managers. The market. upkeep of the owner and "A boat costing £6,000 crew tends to be the most would commit an owner to underestimated part of mache.

thus kept to a minimum.

Others such as the Dragon
flirt with the international
circuit and the owners have
to spend a lot of money on
sails, quite apart from transport. In neither case do
the owners want to burden
themselves with repayment to burden
themselves with repayment to costing between the E2,500
although they may find they

mum repayment period two
years.

As Yachting and Boating
the some carry their own racin, risks and others pay an extra premium. The rates are premium. The rates are more detional: "Many people can find the one-third deposit, but finding the salance over two years—
always been expensive for the owners. The words of the owners with repayment chases would be for boats of loans on the hoats, costing between the E2,500
although they may find they

# Cheaper electronic aids on the way

by Andrew Bray achting Monthly

The use of electronic navigator cannot hope avigator is used extensively gational aids on board cruisto obtain bearings using such in Britain by commercial vering and racing yachts has equipment to better than 5° the past 10 years. The first such instruments used were the echo sounder and electronic distance logs and both but in interference through of these are in common use bad atmospheric conditions limited to 200 miles so today. The amount of electronic distance logs and from other equipment on is still essentially a short

tors and their lodestones.

in Cowes Week, will carry the null point is reached cisely coordinated a considerable amount of and a null meter can obtain specialized electronics to bearings of up to 2° accu- difference between the si provide the navigator and racy, tactician with important information to help them to make the right decisions, whether it is to put in a tack or change a headsail. The sort of equipment car-ried by most boats will include wind speed and direcspeed and amplified wind direction for beating or run-

the right wavebands and a directional aerial for radio echo sounder. Vhf radio communications equipment

Heron, have been on the market, but even the most opti-recent Omega. The Decc The use of electronic navi-mistic navigator cannot hope Navigator is used extensivel

the owner's pocket.

A yacht putting to sea for passages of moderate length can navigate to a reasonable degree of accuracy by means of dead reckoning with no more than a compass and a distance log, not a far cry from early Viking navigation.

With Ramert radio direction still being set up. At present inding sets and aerials, and Omega covers only the north it is the Ramert RDF aerial, ern hemisphere, but in receiver with RDF facility, be complete.

Omega, like Loran and Decca, is a hyperbolic radio position finding system, but the aerial is directly in line with the transmitting statement of the contract of the co Tors and their lodestones. tion) sharpening device to give extremely lor Today's racing yacht, such which when linked with a range. Omega stations tran as might be participating light which goes out when mit information in a range.

Basically this is achieved by introducing out-of-phase the coverage pattern.
feedback into the circuit to Omega receivers reduce the effect of rigging pensive, for example the reradiation. Costing about Omega Mieco unit sold be £175, this is considerably Telesonic Marine in Britai more expensive than the Saicosts £2,000, but there seem lor or Brookes & Gatehouse little doubt that for large tion instruments, water speed and distance log am accuracy in navigation can tances it has a lot to con cate slight changes in boat not high in comparison to mend itself and when the win or lose races the cost is mend itself and when the not high in comparison to Omega chain is complete.

The yacht electronic mar- yachts. will probably also a radio receiver with right wavebands and a visional aerial for radio vacuus. ket is not large enough to Coming down the scale warrant the expense of debit in terms of cost, Brooks vacuus warrant the expense of debit in terms of cost, Brooks right wavebands and a vacuus alone, so much of the an ingenious dead reckoning. directional aerial for radio direction finding and an echo sounder. Vhf radio for yachs is scaled down big not allowed for racing this country to the formula of the sounder. ship gear, for example yacht which functions in conjun

and EMI produce yacht pass. Information on cours

Brookes & Gatehouse Homer/ systems—such Decca, Loran and the mor

of these are in common use to atmospheric conditions limited to 200 miles so today. The amount of electronic equipment carried by a modern yacht depends very much on the type of sailing she will be doing and, to a large extent, the depth of the owner's pocket.

A wacht putting to sea for the owner's pocket.

bad atmospheric conditions limited to 200 miles so is still essentially a shor range aid. Omega is intende to be a worldwide system which is superseding Lora and new Omega stations at large extent, the depth of the owner's pocket.

A wacht putting to sea for the conditions limited to 200 miles so is still essentially a shor range aid. Omega is intende to be a worldwide system which is superseding Lora and new Omega stations at large extent, the depth of the owner's pocket.

A wacht putting to sea for the conditions and form other equipment on is still essentially a shor range aid. Omega is intende to be a worldwide system which is superseding Lora and new Omega stations at large extent, the depth of the owner's pocket.

mit information in a pr sequence so there is a phas nals which can be related position at any location i

Omega receivers are costs £2,000, but there seen the overall cost of the boat will be widely used by suc

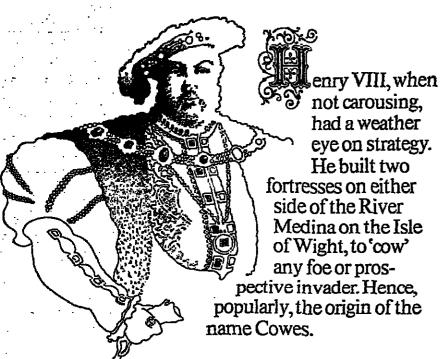
tion with their Harrier lo Companies such as Decca and Hestia electronic com



Modern electronic aids like this equipment from Brookes & Gatchouse enable the occan-racing navigator to work to a high degree of accuracy.

11

# Dunhill on Cowes Week.



# The Early Days

حكدًا من الأصل

Because of its beauty with lush forests and rolling hills, the island attracted the nobility in their droves. The Duke of Gloucester and Princess Sophia visited the island in 1811 (hence the Gloster Hotel). The Prince Regent patronised the local yacht club, which changed its name to the Royal Yacht Squadron. The 'Squadron' is the most coveted club in the world, partly because its members may fly the Royal Navy's White Ensign.

Queen Victoria, Edward VII and George V took a fancy to the place, George V racing the famous yacht 'Britannia'. Even today the Duke of Edinburgh sails from Cowes when opportunity permits.

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The stronghold of the aristocrats is still the 'Squadron'. In the days when a single blackball could exclude a candidate from membership of that club, a thwarted prospective member, cursing and fuming,



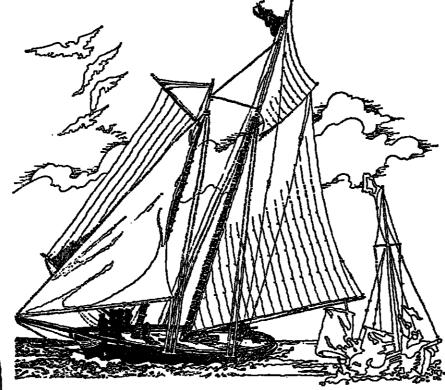
anchored his twelve-cannon black schooner nearby and threatened a bombardment during dinner. The blackballer subsequently apologised.



Soon the fanatic yacht racing fraternity began to take notice of Cowes and to rub shoulders with Royalty, the dandies and the rich.When Joseph Weld challenged Lord Anglesey to a race, the latter declared that if he lost, he'd burn his yacht Pearl'in the river.

## The American Invasion

Racing remained rather cosy and very British, an atmosphere to be shattered in 1851 when the American schooner'America' sailed over from the

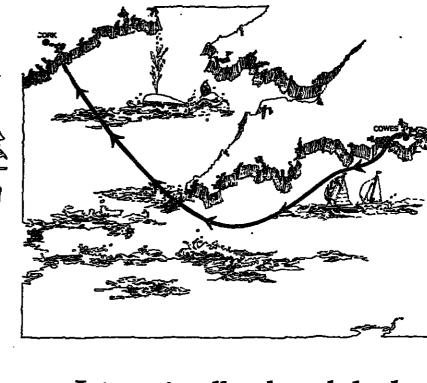


States and trounced the cream of the home fleet, in a race around the Isle of Wight.

Today, a true compromise still exists, best seen in that week of racing called, not unnaturally, Cowes Week. Ashore there is a heady social life and the hostelries are always brim full. The narrow streets are taken over by a brigade of dinner jackets, mingled with torn trousers and wet oilskins. Afloat, the Week is dominated by the racing of local classes of yachts-XODs, IODs, Dragons together with large and small cruiser classes.



This year's regatta opened on Saturday with the Queen's Cup race. Tomorrow will see racing yachts with a rating of 29 feet and above competing for the Britannia Cup, a trophy presented to the Royal Yachting Association by the late King George VI in 1951.

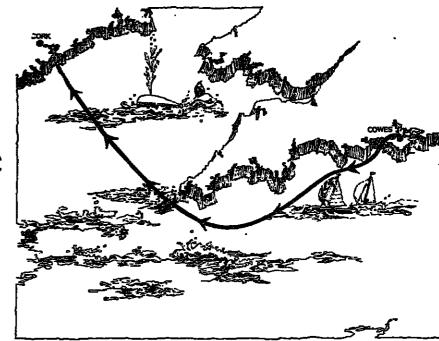


Another award presented in 1951, the New York Yacht Club Cup, will be raced for on Thursday, 8th August. This race was first won by the famous yacht 'Latifa', designed by William Fife and built in 1936.

Throughout the week, yachts of a variety of classes and divisions race intensely for a number of prizes. On Saturday, the week comes to an exciting climax with the start of a 320-mile ocean race to Cork on the south-west coast of Ireland.

Over the years, Cowes Week has grown in popularity and this has been emphasised by an everincreasing number of entries. In fact, the popularity of Cowes grew to such an extent that in 1972 the Cowes Combined Clubs Committee, organisers of the event, approached Alfred Dunhill Limited with a view to obtaining support for Cowes Week. Dunhill, already well-known for their support of British yachting, agreed to provide the necessary financial support, not only for the needs of regatta management, but to secure suitable premises to cope with the increased requirements of competitors

Written in association with Anthony Churchill, racing enthusiast and competitor.



Internationally acknowledged to be the finest cigarette in the world. ALFRED DUNHILL LTD, LONDON



**Dunhill support British yachting** 

### **Lord Chalfont**

# Could Britain be heading for a military takeover?

Not so very long ago the suggestion that there might be a military coup d'etat in Britain would have been greeted with cries of amusement and dis-belief. It has for long been an almost unquestioned article of received wisdom that the traditions of parliamentary democtions of parliamentary democracy in this country are too strong and the constitutional docility of the British people too deeply ingrained to permit the importation of such disgraceful foreign manifestations as "regimes" of colonels or generals. Besides there has always been a comfortable, if not entirely well-founded, belief that the intellectual equipment of the officer corps is such that of the officer corps is such that its members would be hard put to it to walk and chew gum at the same time, much less deal with the fearful complexities among which our elected repre-

among which our elected repre-sentatives move with such im-pressive elegance and skill. Yet only a few months ago, Mr William Buckley, an Ameri-can of pronounced right-wing views but otherwise in full pos-session of all his faculties, gave it as his considered opinion that it as his considered opinion that this country was heading for a military takeover; and last week a broadsheet signed by Sir Oswald Mosley, a name not without a certain chilling significance in the political history of these islands, contained the message that from "the prevailing pessimism and almost uniing pessimism and almost universal defeatism" which now characterize the British scene, two dangers were emerging—continuing anarchy, or a military coup d'etat.

Some of the more imaginative propagandists of the far left have even suggested that the recurrent appearances of troops and armoured cars at London Airport are rehearsals for the day when the chiefs of staff are installed at No 10 Downing Street and the machinegons appear at the street corners. Although this may seem a more

Being the sequel to the draft

memorandum I prepared for

Mr Healey, but which he did

not circulate to his colleagues.

I do not like to use the words

"I told you so", but I must

say I am sorely tempted. Be-

fore my mini-budget proposals

I asked for your collective wis-

dom, upon which I acted, and

what has been the result? A

total flop. The gloom and des-

But after all, this should not

have been unexpected. If you

ask a silly question, you get a

silly answer, and I must admit

that expecting the collective

wisdom of coleagues ranging in

views from Roy Jenkins to Tony

Benn, is asking the impossible.

What you said to me in effect

was this: "You have got to

square the circle. You must pro-

duce proposals that expand

demand, boost employment and

investment, and prepare the

way for the election, but, at the

same time, you must do nothing

to undermine foreign confidence

in sterling, or do anything more

to frighten off the middle

voters (whom even then Roy

was planning to woo on our

expected. Investment looks no

better; the Stock Exchange has

fallen even further, and despite

what Ian Mikardo and Éric

Heffer may say, we still depend

for our lives on a mixed economy, and you cannot expect

a healthy private sector producing jobs and exports, if you

deal a devastating blow to the

traditional source of corporate

well, we may have gained some-

thing by standing Tony Cros-land on his head in the matter

of rates, and pretending that we were merely anticipating

the Tories, when, in fact, we were correcting ourselves. But

the main dramatic move, the reduction of VAT from 10 to

As for the political effects,

pondency have got worse.

that more and more people in this country, many of them men and women of impeccably liberal instincts, are beginning to contemplate seriously, and not without some satisfaction, the possibility of a period of authoritarian rule in Britain.

This attitude of mind, understandable as it may be to some, is so dangerous that it would be as well to examine it, and some of its more identifiable symptoms, in some detail.

The sense of pessimism,

almost of desperation, that afflicts so many people in this country at present springs from a number of closely related phenomena. The most obvious and powerful is inflation, an accelerating process which erodes both the standard and the quality of national life, exacerbating the inherent in-security of modern industrial civilization, and creating a breeding ground for politics of

breeding ground for politics of envy and greed.

Some of the roots of inflation lie in the policies of the oil-producing countries, the progressive rise in world commodity prices and the ludicrous chaos of the world monetary system. Some of them, however, are firmly embedded in our own industrial life, where the massive power and often ruthless action of the great industrial trade unions aggravates

and perpetuates the problem. Rightly or wrongly, some of this disruption is associated in the minds of many reasonable people with the increasing in-fluence of the extreme left in the Labour movement generally and the trade unions in parti-cular. Mr Ian Mikardo may make disarming noises, and others may utter such meaning less slogans as "we are all moderates now"; the fact remains that many people feel genuinely threatened, and their sense of apprehension is unlikely to be mitigated by talk

The choice is a wage freeze

or an early election

There really is

no evidence

as yet that

the social

contract is

going to

work adequately

to preserve

us from a

winter

of grave

stagflation

constituencies. The only surpris-ing thing is that sterling has

held up reasonably well so far.

To sum up what I did in the

or by trade union leaders who irresponsibility in the face of openly declare that their aims a grave national crisis include the total abolition of The result of all this is that

private enterprise.

Normally, in a vigorous free society, those who feel threatened by upheaval in the social order can have reasonable con-fidence in the ultimate power of the democratic political process. An elected Parliament and an effective government are their protection against the extreme consequences of industrial anarchy. Today, how-ever, the British people con-template the spectacle of a minority government confonted indecisively by an aparhetic opposition. The mind-bending tedium of party political "debate" has long since ceased to be even unintentionally funny. Most intelligent people are not only sick of it, they are also itş apparent

a grave national crisis.

The result of all this is that serious political activity is in danger of passing out of the hands of Parliament and government. Already the industrial trade unions wield energy. trade unions wield enormous power; the hidden influence of the bureaucratic machine is dis-proportionately large; and those at the private enterprise end of the political spectrum are beginning to organize them-selves to fight battles which no political party seems disposed to fight for them. Large industrial concerns are beginning to talk in terms of a coordinated defence against industrial action or wholesale nationalization. The voice of Aims of Industry is becoming more insistent and more extreme; the National Assocation of Ratepayers Assocation of Ratepayers Action Groups has announced

To these already disturbing signs of contempt for parlia-mentary democracy, we now have to add the appearance of strange groups of people who are apparently planning to take some action, as yet unspecified, in the event of what they describe, with an unerring instinct for the bloodcurdling cliché as "the breakdown of law and order". There is much talk on the lines of "the crunch is coming" and "the need for a nationwide body of

disciplined men".

While it would be wrong to take this Dad's Army posturing too seriously, it would be unwise to ignore it. It is worth recalling that a little more than two years ago Brigadier Frank Kitson, still a serving Army

significantly that it intends to officer, was writing in a book make its main aim "the search to which the present Chief of the Defence Staff contributed a foreword:

"Ij a genuine and serious grievance arose, such as might result from a significant drop in the standard of living, all those who now dissipate their protest over a wide variety of causes might concentrate their efforts and produce a situation which was beyond the power of the police to handle. Should this happen the Army would be required to restore the situation

rapidly."

It is against this background that the activities of the new that the activities of the new that the new than the should be new than the new the new than the new than the new th self-styled action groups should

ne assessed.

If this country is to avoid disaster and make, intelligently, the crucial choice between what Arthur Koestler has called relative freedom or absolute tyranny, it does not need, nor can it afford, the militants of the neo-Marxist left or the bullyboys of the neo-fascist right. It needs a return to strong, effective parliamentary government and it needs an administration which represents and protects the interests of those—the great majority in this country—who owe allegito neither extreme.

Mr Roy Jenkins's recent speech did much to distil and reflect their views; but that in reflect their views; but that, in itself, is not enough. The Englishman, wrote Heinrich Heine, loves liberty like his wife, "and woe to the red-coated intruder into his bed-chamber". It is becoming increasingly clear that the only way of avoiding a potentially violent division in our society, with all its attendant threats to our freedom, is a funda-mental realignment of the political forces of the centre. The danger to liberty is the same whether it is the coat of the intruder that is red or his

@ Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974.

Armoured cars at Heathrow: A rehearsal for a coup?

# Archbishop Makarios faces the possibility of long exile

I said that the Shah was going to invest substantially in sterling anyway, and that the terms were going to be very onerous.

Meanwhile, the continued parading of the possibility of further nationalization is hardly encouraging other holders of petro-dollars or petro-sterling to follow his example. As for (3), we all know perfectly well that the threshold is going to be swamped anyway by additional claims flooding in over and above it. The Tories let us off the hook

in the subsequent debate, when we outmanoeuvred them in parliamentary terms. But we all make the mistake of thinking that what happens in Parlia-ment has a great influence on the public. Even when Hansard is being printed, very few people read it. The vast majority of the public rely for their impression of Parliament on the press, where the commentators are hardly flattering to any of us, and where what gets the biggest publicity is the most raucous noise. What really count with the public are results, and I do not see many at the moment.

We really have got to face up to it now. As I pointed out in my previous memorandum, excessive wage demands based upon the exploitation of trade union monopoly are now the overwhelming cause of inflation. The public know this perfectly well. They have only got to look at the stream of demands now appearing in the newspapers running up to fantastic per-

(1) I gave away a lot in revenue and undertook a substantial in-However much some of these figures may owe to the normal pre-conference posturing, the crease in the borrowing requirereality of them is big enough to scare the public. It certainly ment, despite the predictable howls from the monetary enthuscares me.

There really is no evidence (2) I tried to bolster this up so far as foreign confidence and the City is concerned, by announcing our loan from the Shah and by the relaxation on as yet that the social contract is going to work adequately to preserve us from a winter of the most grave stagilation. It dividend control.
(3) I claimed that the whole seems to me that we have only Either to reimpose statutory control of incomes, or indeed a thing was really designed to restrain cost inflation by reduc-ing the rate at which threshold wage freeze, or to cut and run for an early election.
I do not ask for the collective agreements triggered off new disaster. It is not after all surprising that we got little thanks from the consumer, for taking £1.50 off a £70 refrigerator. It takes a lot more than wage increases.

I pointed out to my colleagues beforehand that (1) would have no effect on investment, and that dividend relaxation would be received with a hollow laugh. I pointed out to my colleagues wisdom of my colleagues on this beforehand that (1) would have proposition. My sense of no effect on investment, and humour is exhausted.

centages.

The open appearance of an hotel foyer changes suddenly to Greece the faintly sinister look of the policy. approaches to a bank strongroom as you reach "Security" on the top floor of the Archbishop Makarios and his personal staff are staying. After personal start are staying. After penetrating locked doors and an ante-room with a bodyguard of three Greek Cypriot security men, I found myself looking suddenly out over Hyde Park side by side with the architecture. bishop.

the light of Turkish violations of the ceasefire in Cyprus, I asked him what action he wished the British Govern-ment to take. The Turkish violations, he said, put Britain, Greece and the United Nations in a difficult position. He appreciates Mr Callaghan's efforts in Geneva and London, but says that if the Turks continue to disregard warnings, the British Government, which has bases and sizable forces in Turkey that it cannot accept military expansion.

Archbishop Makarios evi-dently wished to make an early denial himself of criticisms of his regime's treatment of prison-ers published in an article in The Times on July 31. These were denied by a spokesman at the weekend. The archbishop really believes, he said, that the author, who had gone to Cyprus to defend members of the terrorist organization Eoka B, was "not unbiased". The allega-tions, after careful investigation, were found to be either wholly unfounded or highly exaggerated. The archbishop admitted that some prisoners had been struck or beaten, but claimed that there was no evidence of systematic or scientific torture, and that he had stated frequently that he strongly opposed any ill treatment.

When I asked the archbishop about his own plans, he emphasized that it was open to him to return to Cyprus at any time. His sister, who had just been brought to England by the RAF with other evacuees, had brought word from many friends that support for him in Cyprus was greater than ever. Reginald Maudling | Even his strongest opponents safeguards for the Turkish saw now, he claimed that he Cypriot minority, but in prachad maudling bad always been right in saying tice the need for some changes

that union of Cyprus with Greece was not a feasible His primary concern now was not, however, his return but the shaping of the future in Cyprus. "I will return to Cyprus." he declared, "after

withdrawal of the Greek officers who are commanding the National Guard, and who carried out the coup against me." To return before their departure would, he said, stir up dissension. Clearly, Archbishop Makarios is contemplating the possibility of a long and patient wait, though he said that if a just agreement were achieved at Geneva, the bitterness and divisions between the Greek Cypriots and Turkish Cypriots would soon be healed. He does not, he said, intend

for the time being to go to Athens. Evidently he feels that the Greeks have many pressing problems and that his presence there would not help, but with the new Greek government his good". In particular, he was on friendly terms with Mr Karamanlis, the Greek Prime Minis-ter, and with Mr George Mavros, the Foreign Minister.
Turning to the talks ahead

in Geneva, he said: "Without entering into details. I would say that the Greek Cypriot side will ask for the full implementation of the July 20 United Nations Resolution." This called for a ceasefire; re-quested the withdrawal of foreign troops not authorized to be in Cyprus; and called on Greece, Turkey and Britain to negotiate without delay for the restoration of peace and constitutional government, while keeping the Secretary General of the United Nations informed. The Secretary General is to report on the situation as appropriate. The Resolution rethe United Nations and the archbishop's claim to be re-

garded as President of Cyprus. Archbishop Makarios said that the 1960 constitution for Cyprus should be the basis of the talks and should be considered in force until agree-ment is reached. It provided a single Cypriot government with

is accepted on all sides. Archbishop Makarios said he would like to see the committee which would discuss the constitution to include British, Greek, Turkish, Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot representatives. He "would be satisfied", he said, if suggestions made by him on November 30, 1963, would now be accepted. Indeed, he would be. His suggestions cut down some Turkish Cypriot safeguards in the interests, it can fairly be argued, of efficient central government. The Turks are now calling for a cantona or federal system with considerable autonomy for the cantons one or more of which would be under Turkish Cypriot control -a solution much different from the 1960 constitution and in practice notably nearer to a partition of the island.

Archbishop Makarios said that he would be happy with one proposal considered at that the island should ilitarized. He clearly be demilitarized. s that the Cyprus defence force which was originally in mind in 1960 (1,200 Greek Cypriots and 800 Turkish Cypriots) is pointless. Abandonment of this would be an argument to support a reduction if not ultimately the total withdrawal of the Turkish military presence in Cyprus.

Finally, I asked in what ways Finally, I asked in what ways he felt he could best now serve the Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot communities. "In present circumstances in Cyprus", he replied, "a precise reply is difficult. What I can now say is that I will do my utmost to see both Greek and Turkish Cypriots living harmoniously together in peace and cooperatogether in peace and coopera-tion." He knows that while in the eyes of the enosists (supporters of union with Greece) he was a traitor to their cause he remains, in the eyes of the Turks, an enosist himself at heart. Meanwhile, he gives no sign whatever of any desire to throw in the political sponge, to resign himself to the oranges and lemons of a monastery orchard, as he might with some justification at 61, with the stresses and dangers of recent years and nearly a quarter of a century as leader of the Greek Cypriots behind him.

> A. M. Rendel Diplomatic Correspondent

# What equality in education means to Mr Prentice

Time is running out for the kept by anyone in this election try's 175 direct grant tion. We are going to be in a schools if Labour wins the period of very painful enterprise and the period of very painful enterprise and provided in which is a school of political party is entitled. to abolish the direct grant of more than £12m which pays for nearly half of the schools' costs. This was confirmed by Mr Prentice, Secretary of State for Education and Science, in an interview with The Times on the last day of the Parlia-

mentary term.

He said: "The future of direct grant schools will now be considered in the reasonably near future. The exact timing is something I cannot foresee. But it may not be necessary to wait all that long before we can issue a more definite policy on what we intend to do ".

Previous statements by Mr Prentice had indicated that those grammar schools, which are financed by the central Government and local authorities in return for providing a proportion of their places free to state pupils, were safe for

several years.

The last Labour election manifesto contained no reference to direct grant schools. An omission which Mr Pren-An omission which Mr Prentice indicated he would put right in the next one. Nor did Mr Prentice rule out the possibility that a new Labour Government would instruct local authorities not to take up places at these schools. At present local authorities pay about £12.6m a year in direct grant fees.

Mr Prentice also took the opportunity in the interview to give the Labour counterblast to the Conservatives, who have already decided to make education along with housing the main issues in the next elec-

He accused Mr Norman St John-Stevas, recently appointed Opposition spokesman on education, of making a phoney election bid based on promises of parental choice; of stirring up a myth about monster comprehensive schools; of perpetuating uncertainty in secondary reorganization against the general consensus of educational opinion, and of encour-

aging local authorities to defy the will of Parliament, He said: "Education will be one of the main issues in the election firstly because public interest in the quality of edu-cation is high up and down the country. Secondly because the Conservative party have chosen to make a political issue of

parental choice which I regret.
"During the few months
that Bill Van Straubenzee was Opposition spokesman for edu-cation, he and I had some differences of emphasis, but we had no clash of principle. It is Mr Heath who has deliberately chosen to appoint a more abra-sive spokesman and identified education as an election issue with all the emphasis on parental choice.

"The Conservatives

making a phoney bid with these promises. Parental choice has never existed in practice. What in fact it has tradi-tionally meant is that four out of five parents have the choice of either sending their priority to nursery edu-children to local secondary tion than the Conservati moderns or going to jail for would have done and to p moderns or going to jail for failing to send their children ahead with comprehensive to school. The other fifth have organization; an announcen a choice of whether to accept of resources to fight adult is a place for their child at a eracy; more money grammar school"

He went on: "There has been a wide choice except for parents who are able to buy education for their of providing for the bachildren. I am concerned with needs of all schools; extra i the extension of choice to indi- totalling £10.8m for teachers vidual pupils in consultation special stress schools; an with their parents. We believe crease in student grants ? that a comprehensive system will provide a wide range of choice for them.

"I intend personally to see that comprehensive education becomes an election issue. I intend to stump the country during the election making the case for it.

"I can promise the people that I can fight very hard for greater resources for educa-tion. What I cannot and will not promise is how much will be spent on education. I shall be offering no bribes during the election. On school milk: I would prefer to see it provided free for all primary school children. (Only the five to seven-year-olds get it.) The Government have the matter under consideration. I am not prepared to announce a decision at this stage.

turns his attention to our

latest contemporary preoccupa-tion. There are hints on strat-

egy-on gaining information about delivery dates and times,

and on the most painful way of elbowing aside other cus-

tomers. There are, too, moving and vivid interviews with the

nomic adjustment in which at political party is entitled to make easy promises.

"The comprehensive issue i a very important one—it does not depend on resources. A lo of local authorities have proved that you can reorganiz on comprehensive lines wit

out getting special resource He said Mr St John-Steva was unwise in a recent state ment to encourage loc authorities not to comply with the Government's request in circular 4/74 to subm comprehensive schemes by the

end of the year.

He said: "A great man
Conservative-controlled loc
education authorities favou
comprehensive education. I d not think he should perpens the uncertainty. He shou the uncertainty. He should accept the fact that the gree bulk of educational opinion has been in favour of comprhensive education for the pattern of the pat 10 years. Comprehensive ed-cation has been a success Ci cular 4/74 has now bee approved by the House Commons. I regard it as cons tutionally improper that should ask local authorities defy the will of Parliament ; has no evidence for his suggetion that the circular and if advice in it, if acted upon, a against the Law.

The Conservatives, Mr Pre tice said, were spreading myth about monster large co prehensive schools.
"They are putting out th

it is in these schools that y get all the problems of trum and indiscipline. Whereas fact these are the problem that exist throughout socie They exist in schools of a shapes and sizes. They exist selective schools as well comprehensives."
Mr Prentice said they a

thought in terms of comp hensive schools of variety sizes. It used to be thought comprehensive school had be large. There were a lot large comprehensive scho which were very successful. was not prepared to accept general criticism that ti were bad because they we

He disagrees with a Cons vative plan to allow fi formers to leave school at 1 age of 15 if they have : opportunity to go into traini
"This would deprive secondary schools of many the young people in the mid ranges and leave in scho those whom employers do: want for training purposes." He said a Labour Governm

was more likely to give higher priority to educati Within priority programme we likely to give more attention disadvantaged members of : community. He said he had alre: taken several steps towa

this: the announcement of unit to find out why so children do not achieve th full potential at school; the cisions to give a Open University; making s there was an improvement t gramme for primary schools difficult areas, at the sacrif mandatory awards for stude on higher national diplo courses.

"When I talk about equal I mean more than the equa of opportunity. More than t everyone should have an eq start in the rat race and at f end of the race go their o ways. Equality entails an a in favour of disadvantage children. It does not mean the people are equal and must subjected to a cultural unif mity. It means they have equal chance to express the selves and fulfil themselv. The trouble with selection F cedures is that they have pressed large numbers young people from having tkind of equal chances they serve."

"I am not going to overpromise, to make guarantees Tomorrow; the St John-Str
which cannot reasonably be view. Tim Dev

> The Sacred and Profane Lo Machine, by Iris and Rupi Murdoch. The Australian II

band and wife team's lat novel is about a man

# The Times Diary

wage increases.

behalf)". The result was only this to erase the memory of

what I suppose we should have Tony Benn in the middle class

### Books to get your suntan with

Cooking for Doomsday, by Robert Carrier. If we are really nearing the end of civilization and democratic life as we know it, what preparations do we need to make in the kit-chen? Carrier's latest book, lavishly produced on costly newsprint, is in two parts. The first is devoted to dishes like pates and preserves which can be readied in advance and stored in the cellar, for a long siege. The second part assumes that, when the coup or revolution does come, we shall all be forced to eat standard drab utility food. It therefore conutility food. It therefore contains instructions for making simple gournet dishes in secret. (Aims of Gastronomy, £37.50.)

Here are some new titles, suit- ic debates in the House of

Here are some new titles, suitable for reading on a sunny beach, which our Literary Department unaccountably failed to include in their recent holiday reading feature:

Cooking for Doomsday, by Robert Carrier. If we are really nearing the end of civilization and democratic life as we maindered at most good bookmaindered at most good book-shops. (Quick Books, Inc. 5p)

Growing Up Poor in London, by Louis Heren. The deputy editor of The Times describes what it is like to be a journa-list on The Times. (Michael Joseph, £14.50.)

chill could not have delivered his famous Dunkirk speech because he was not in Dunkirk Nodding Through, by Harold on the day in question and, holiday. The author, an exper-Lever MP. Memories of histor- moreover, Dunkirk was at that ienced traveller and military

time in enemy hands. (Cape, £18.)

I'm Ahmed, Ride Me, by Ahmed Ahmed. A steward on the Inter-City express from London to Birmingham writes a revealing, ribald, frank and saucy account of what British Rail stewards get up to before the first sitting at breakfast. (Ian Allen, £11.50.)

The Private Eye Book of Harold Evans, edited by Ri-chard Ingrams. This enormous volume places between two covers all the news stories, some of them partially true. written about the former editor of *The Sunday Times* in the former satirical weekly. in a revealing preface Ingrams, formerly Private Eye's editor, reveals movingly that the reason his journal carried so editor of The Times describes what it is like to be a journal carried so list on The Times. (Michael Joseph, £14.50.)

Churchill, by A. Historian. In the twenty-third book this year about the wartime Prime Minister, the eminent historian debunks many myths. Persistent research leads him to one sensational conclusion. Churchill could not have delivered reason his journal carried so much news about journalists was that he always had a secret ambition to be one. A hastily printed epilogue takes the story to the recent nationalization of the press by Anthony Beno. when Prime Epe and The Sunday Times were merged under the editorship of Joe Haines, the former Prime Minister. (HMSO, £17.)

Wish You Were Here, by Mike Hoare. A guide to survival on

man, advises on precautions to take on a modern holiday. Con-tains chapters on sunburn, small arms handling, stomach upsets, treating surface wounds, bow to interpret menus, how to bargain with your Captors in their local language, and prayer. (Olympic Airways, £6.50.)

Stop Me if I'm Boring You, Edward Heath, the former Prime Minister gives hints on how to sparkle in public life. Includes verbatim text of his 100 best jibes against Harold 100 best jibes against Harold Wilson. (Conservative Central Office, 50p.)

Red with Fish, White with Meat, by The Sunday Times Insight team. This revolutionary guide to choosing wine reveals that we have all, for years, been the victims of an energy confidence trick perenormous confidence trick per-petrated by the French vintners. Several months of expensive and hazardous re-search in French and Californian vineyards, combined with in-depth interviews with pro-fessors of chemistry and nutrition at universities all over the United States, with supportive field work in Soho. lead to the conclusion that red wine ought to be drunk with fish and white meat. Rose need never falling out of a carriage and be drunk at all, while a stif- the author himself, photo-



Today's vivid message takes us rather a long way from road signs, except in the loosest sense. It was photographed by lan Scarlet of Kilburn in a North London launderette.

fish dose of Scotch is the best thing to drink with the Sunday newspapers. (Andre Deutsch, £12.50.)

A Book of Royal Tumbles, by Lord Snowdon. This beauti-fully photographed and badlyfully photographed and badiv-needed book documents the Royal family's worrying tend-ency to fall off things. All-action pictures show Princess Anne falling off a horse in Russia, the Duke of Edinburgh

graphed by an ingenious re-mote control device, falling out of an invalid chair. In accompanying text, Dr Hugh Jolly explains that falling over is caused by a loss of equilibrium, while the Bishop of Stepney opines that it might be something to do with pride. (Paul Hamlyn, £35.)

Shopping for Shortages, by Norman Mailer. After his books on Marilyn Monroe, graffiti and space exploration, this gifted American writer

and vivid interviews with the walking wounded, casualties of our urban way of life, who have sustained cracked ribs and bruised dignity while still failing to get the goods they required. Written during the great lavatory paper crisis of the winter, a supplement the winter, a supplement carries it right up to date with the sugar and cheese shortages of the summer. (Michael Joseph, £12.50.) How to Cope with Inflation, by Don Cameron. A guide to hotair ballooning. (Vista Books, E19.50.)

The Coffee Table Book by Arthur Negus. Coffee tables through the ages. (Maxwell

The Book of Gone, by Gyles Brandreth. The latest game to sweep the country, in the wake of Go, Backgammon and Scrabble. Gone is a fascinating game played by pushing a small ball across a table with the elbow. Eventually the ball falls off and is then said to be Gone. (Paul Hamlyn, £18.)

finds the secret of publish successful newspapers full pictures of undressed wome (News Limited, £18.50). Low Intelligence Operation by a soldier. A detailed plan! prevent a state take over our 100 best companies, by mil tary means. Cadres of manage. ment personnel are to be trained in the latest guerill techniques so as to effect rapid occupation of the care of

teen, washrooms, cash offic stationery store and other areas. (Aims of Industry, 524) My caption to one of my recovered signs "Deadly House Ahead", seen in Rhodesia, in brought me a ticking of tetchiness from a clerywho works at a mission there is an about the sign was characteristically charlish and uninformative, but he tells me that sustains are always followed by further sign describing the easinature of the hazard. So I show not have used it as a preter it

not have used it as a pretext exercising my prejudice of lus country.

there can obviously be no settle-

ment in Cyprus while part of it

remains under Turkish military

Turkish presence is intended as

a bargaining counter in negotia-

tions for a new political structure

that would enhance the situation

of the Turkish Cypriots. This in

itself could be acceptable pro-

vided the aims are realistic. At

the moment Turks make up about 18.5 per cent of the popu-

lation and have 30 per cent representation, but the system

has been precarious and has not fully satisfied the Turks. It could

scarcely be restored intact. Nor

does it seem feasible to restore

the key figure in that system,

President Makarios, unless per-

haps he is clearly called for by a majority of the population. Evidence of the torture that

took place under his regime is

now sufficient to cast doubts on

his suitability, and his return

would in any case be liable to inflame disputes that are tem-

porarily dormant. Cyprus remains a precarious place full of

armed groups and political

be sought, and it must take into

account a new situation, includ-

ing the Turkish presence on the island. Turkish leaders are

talking of a federal structure. It

is still unclear what this means.

If it means a totally separate Turkish area into which Turkish

Cypriots would be moved it

would be a mistake. The move-

ment of population would cause

extensive human suffering and

leave a trail of bitterness in its

wake, particularly among Greek

Cypriots who would be moved

out of their homes and away from their land. Even in purely

practical terms it would be

difficult to transfer skills from

one area to another, and the economy of the island would be

upset. There would also be

wasteful duplication of admini-

ally settled down, another danger

would arise, for a separation of

the communities could pave the

way towards "double enosis"-

that is, union of the Greek areas

with Greece and the Turkish areas with Turkey. This would

not only provide a new source of

United Ulster Unionist MPs

either because they were on bad

terms with them when in office

or because those MPs include

military affiliations. If that is his

objection, he well exemplifies

why it is that Whitehall's policy

towards Northern Ireland has

Unionist MPs, who occupy

all but one of the pro-

vince's seats at Westminster,

as parliamentary lepers, as

people with whom no one who

values his reputation would do

business, is to commit the political blunder of non-compre-

hension. It is to prolong the error

of regarding as suitable only to

be denounced or ignored all

those Ulstermen who do not

conform in their outlook or

behaviour to the ideas which the

English political centre naturally

forms as to how they should

behave and think. Victims of their own political fastidiousness

both front benches failed to

appreciate the profundity of

Protestant resentment against the

imposition of well-intentioned political novelties against a back-

ground of continuing IRA violence, and then failed to get

the measure of the working-class

To treat the United Ulster

come unstuck.

extremists" with some para-

friction between the two govern-

Even if the inhabitants eventu-

stration.

Something new must therefore

The assumption is that the

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# TURKEY SPOILS HER CASE

In the early stages of the Cyprus tary or to explain a total crisis it was natural that there withdrawal to public opinion but should be a lot of international sympathy for Turkey. The government of Cyprus had been taken over by forces dedicated to union with Greece, and they were backed by a singularly unpleasant Greek government. Although there had been no obvious moves against Turkish Cypriots it was rational to assume that the balance of power in Cyprus would swing education the even farther in favour of the Greeks and that the independence of the island was threatened. The Turkish invasion, with its limited objectives, looked clumsy but politically defensible in the circumstances, and when it brought down the Greek government it earned the grati-

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tude of democrats everywhere. Circumstances have now changed. The new Greek government is basking in domestic and foreign approval and there is widespread worry that its stability might be endangered by further humiliation in Cyprus. Even though it was not responsible for the situation in which it finds itself it is bound to bear some responsibility for the outcome. Its threat to boycott the Geneva talks may be tactical but it is an indication of the limits beyond which it feels it cannot allow itself to be pushed.

The balance of international n school opinion is therefore swinging against Turkey. Her forces have clearly violated the ceasefire while trying to improve their positions. Many Cypriots have been killed or made homeless by to be the their needless brutality, and atrocities. Valuable land has been cheasite; laid waste. The beautiful port of Ery succe Kyrenia has been damaged, and lared to a the Turks apparently intend to continue the destruction by turn ecause the ing it into a busy commercial e. wit if port, an act for which they will not be thanked by future generations, as Mr Ecevit, with it ther is his aesthetic sense, should

ic dram All this id dept All this may not be entirely not at the fault of Mr Ecevit, who has not been fully in control of his is armed forces, but he will need employed, all his new-found popularity at political skill to prevent Turkish policy becoming an intolerable burden on the Geneva talks. His government is probably still not strong enough to defy the mili-

# CONSERVATIVE AND UNIONIST

Mr Wilson says darkly but Conservative leaders to hold issued from British policy during leaders are entering into discussions with the Ulster "extremists" whom they would not be seen dead with when they were in government. Disreputable, he says. Mr Mellish, his Chief Whip, is more precise in his allegation: the Conservative leadership is trying to buy the support of United Ulsier Unionist MPs, that rsive mis is the West-Craig-Paisley group of eleven, by promising them an enlarged representation for Ulster at Westminster. (It is one of the principal grievances of those MPs that Northern Ireland has markedly fewer seats at Westminster in proportion to size of electorate than is the case

England, Scotland and for Wales.) 12. L. 19. 19. 1 Mr Mellish's charge, if trueand Mr Ian Gilmour, the Conservative spokesman on Northern Ireland, denies its truth—would the solle do discredit to the Conservative leadership. It would be a secret erice Cista Realt undertaking to provide in return for parliamentary support something which the Conservative ووسال علاقة Front Bench publicly professes التعتان يان to oppose, namely an enlargement of Ulster representation at

Westminster. The grounds of Mr Wilson's disapproval are more difficult to discern, for he is imprecise in his charges. He seems to be suggesting that it is disreputable of

Sir, Lord Holford recently wrote you about the deplorable propo-

sal to route a motorway through

Epping Forest. In the Midlands we

are threatened with 400 miles of

motorways, all cutting a swathe through valuable farming land, which also represents invaluable

space for the Midland con-

In the Midland Motorways Action

Committee we have always opposed

these motorways on the grounds

that the Department of the Environ-

ment had not proved their neces-

sity; also that their traffic predic-

tions for 1990 were too high. At the public inquiry into the M 40 and

M 42 the Department of the Environment admitted the truth of

this; but gave no sign of moderating

their extravagant demands on road

But they themselves have now

produced a new technical document

which radically increases the design capacity? for every category of road. Thus, where a dual three-lane motorway was previ-

musty thought to be capable of carrying approximately

ing approximately only 41,000 vehicles every 16-hour day; it is now deemed to be capable of carry-

ing approximately 85,000 vehicles per day, and so on. The effect of

this must be that where flows on

space as a result

Rural motorways

urbations.

From Mrs Barbara Maude

in that recent contract prices show the cost of building rural motorways to be £2 million a mile. In addition

for future motorway construction, be in the public interest?

BARBARA MAUDE, Chairman, Midland Motorways Action South Newington House.

Near Banbury, Oxfordshire.

## From Mr H. H. Wall

Sir, The correspondence between Ken Morgan and Bob Farmer on current NUJ attitudes towards the closed shop and the role of editors during industrial disputes, fails to underline sufficiently the variation between union policy and its inter-

As a full NUJ member and an editor, I am far from reassured by Mr Morgan that the industrial scene is not being strewn with additional hazards for editors.

Mr Morgan quotes the NUJ's annual conference's reaffirmation that editors are free to cominue ments but would also be unacceptable to the Soviet Union. which has a legitimate interest in the balance of power in the Mediterranean.

The Soviet Union has played a fairly restrained role in the present crisis but her restraint is conditional upon there being no basic change in the political balance. Double enosis would bring Cyprus into Nato, which would be a fairly significant change. Considering what a temptation it must be to the Soviet military to make a quick grab at Salonika or the Bosporus, or to put various forms of pressure on Turkey, or to back more energetically the Palestine guerrilla movement, Nato might have to pay a high price.

Any settlement must therefore take into account a network of different interests involving the people of Cyprus, the govern-ments of Greece and Turkey, Nato, the United States and the Soviet Union. The only point at which all these interests can be reconciled is an independent Cyprus with a democratically elected government and probably an enhanced degree of security and influence for the Turkish minority. The outline is fairly simple but the details will require extremely delicate con-stitutional adjustments as well as a high degree of cooperation between Athens and Ankara.
It is here that the most diffi-

cult problems arise. Both Greece and Turkey have recently emerged from a period of military tutelage and their governments are not as strong as their temporary popularity would suggest. Both are entering a new phase of internal politics in which they will probably have to seek accommodation with the left. In both countries Cyprus is an emotional issue bound up with national aspirations. Thus either government could be quickly eroded by anything that looked like a sell-out, and mili-tary groups would be quick to take advantage. Each therefore needs the help of the other. Since each is probably the best imaginable government for its country at present and also the most reasonable negotiating partner for the other, they should have powerful reasons for reaching agreement. But reasons alone are not enough. Constructive mediation by other countries will still be necessary.

Conservative political discussions with the the previous two years. In the numbness caused by those events Labour ministers appeared to be ready to learn from their mistakes and achieve a broader understanding of what is authentic in Ulster's political life. It is depressing to hear the Prime Minister carry on now, even if he was only swinging his bat in a pre-election net, as if the lesson

was already forgotten. Nor on Mr Mellish's point about the number of Northern Ireland MPs is it wise to speak as if the matter was closed. The reluctance of most MPs to contemplate the effect of more of their own number coming from Ulster is understood and well known. While the constitutional future of Ulster is still uncertain and while the long-standing formulas for the distribution of seats in the United Kingdom Parliament remain settled, the status quo is defensible howlittle Ulster politicians ever like it. But neither may of those conditions are likely persist through the next Parliament. Some more lasting arrangements must be worked out for Ulster, and any substantial measure of devolution for Scotland or Wales necessarily touches upon the formulas for their representation at Westminster, even if the conclusion is no change.

### normal work, even though their colleagues may be on strike. But he did not make it clear that this decision was not so much a reaffir-mation as an imposition of tighter control on what an editor may do, particularly if he has several news-papers within his group.

Similarly, the conference decision to abolish associate membership and bring editors into full membership was not intended primarily to involve editors in rank and file union activities but to establish greater control over them.

During the recent SOGAT dispute the NUJ issued instructions to members not to cross SOGAT picket lines. That ruling contained no dis-pensation for NUJ editors, despite the conference decision. Fortunately, the ruling was never put to the test, but the implication remains that in crossing picket lines an editor would not only have to satisfy his NUJ colleagues that he had sanction to work but would also have had to persuade pickets from another union that this was so.

Mr Morgan's statement that a post-entry closed shop was union policy for many years is true. But again he does not make it clear that this policy was never directed towards recruiting editors. In fact, NUJ members who became editors were discouraged from active union

management and their journalistic staff. That bridge now looks like being converted into a fence. Yours etc.

H. H. WALL, Editor, South London Press.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Value of housing subsidies

From Mr Bernard Kilroy Sir, The apprehensive groans at the

tail end of your leader (July 31) about the general "rash of subsidy liabilities" obscures any sober evaluation of the need for and benefits of housing subsidies in the public sector—and the dilemmas involved. The following points need emphasis:

1 If housing accounts for 20 per cent of expenditure of low-income households (13 per cent for all households) and if these costs have risen by 40 per cent during the last three years, then housing subsidies make good sense because of their likely strong and direct benefits on personal incomes.

2 The vagaries of the private housing market are now a major source of instability in the construction industry and thus the economy at large. Therefore injections into public housing investment which has fallen by 50 per cent since 1968 represent a welcome stabilizing influence.

3 Loan charges are more than ever at the mercy of the uncon-trolled land market at a time when land forms a higher than ever pro-portion of housing costs (30-40 per cent in the South East and higher in central locations). Even under the existing subsidy provisions the land factor added to the rise in interest rates has undoubtedly been a major cause of the spontaneous extra £104 million added to the subsidy estimate for 1973-74.

4 A £350 million public housing subsidy is matched by a concealed subsidy of perhaps £500 million in income tax relief on private owneroccupiers' mortgages. These private housing subsidies are not offering the best investment return to the country because not only new additions to the housing stock but all transactions can make an automatic call on exchequer funds. And the value and volume of transactions has been boosted artificially as a result of the house price spiral and the tendency for house-owners to move more frequently. Subsidies used in these circumstances simply contri-bute to the accumulation of private wealth and there is no offsetting advantage to the taxpayer in the form of fiscal clawback.

5 The average public subsidy contribution is some £61 per dwelling as against £79 per dwelling for private mortgagors. An additional benefit is that public housing costs can be pooled so that the high costs of new housing can be balanced with cheaper pre-war stock. By contrast in the private sector, first-time buyers face impossible costs.

6 These comparisons must be made against a background of a general fall in public expenditure on housing and a shift in recent years within the total towards distributing a far greater proportion of public funds as forms of assistance to the private sector. Yours sincerely, BERNARD KILROY.

### **Pergamon Press inquiry**

Housing Action '74, 386 Hornsey Road, N19.

August 1.

From Mr Robert Maxwell Sir, In your leading article concerning the criticisms of Sir Denys Low-son by the Department of Trade and Industry inspectors (July 24) you mentioned criticisms made of me by the DTI inspectors investigating Pergamon Press. There is one striking difference between the investigations. Unlike the procedure that the DTI inspectors adopted in my the DTI inspectors adopted in my case, Sir Denys Lowson and his legal advisers were provided with a list of the proposed criticisms of him and invited to comment on them, thereby enabling him to know precisely what criticism of him the inspectors were minded to make and giving him an opportunity to refute such criticisms. This is a very welcome improvement in procedure and it is to be hoped that all inspectors will in future do likewise.

Yours sincerely, ROBERT MAXWELL. Prospective Labour Parliamentary Candidate, Buckingham. August 2.

#### Arts Council grants From Mr David Sylvester

Sir, "What is the point", cries Mr Lucie-Smith (in your issue of July 24), "of publishing 50 new novels if nobody reads them? Or 10 large-scale poetry anthologies which moulder in a publisher's warehouse?" The point, surely, is that, once a novel or a poem is in print, it may find the readers it deserves, which it will not as a typescript in

a suitcase in a loft. There has been a tradition by which a few individuals who were rich and wise and kind have helped writers, etc, to survive and to pub-lish work which had a negligible audience at the time but some of which has later become very widely and gratefully accepted. Insofar as

were arrested, according to the Spanish publication Mundo Social, state taxation eliminates the private for "subversive activities". During patron, it becomes the responsibility this time also workers continued to receive 10-20 years sentences for of the state to take over his eccentric, indispensable role. trade union activities considered That is what public patronage normal in all democratic countries, should be about—not to whip up an audience but to ensure that things priests fined or imprisoned for supporting them, and conscientious are left lying around where an objectors sent to prison for up to audience can discover them for itself years. And this immediately folwhen it is ready. At least, that is what patronage should be about if we are to respect the dignity of the lowing Sr Arias Navarro's promise of reforms, including the restoration after 35 years of the right of political

artist and of the audience. Yours faithfully. DAVID SYLVESTER 21 Melrose-Road, SW18. July 28.

# London weighting

From Mr B. J. Hamill Sir, To a simple Scot, the goings-on in London are often hard to understand. In view of the reluctance of civil servants to move to Glasgow, perhaps some kind person could explain to me how it is that the much-discussed weighting allow-ances seem to be designed to make them even less anxious to work in our fair city?

Glasgow, July 30.

# The Cyprus dispute and Nato

From Mr Alan Lee Williams, Labour MP for Havering, Hornchurch

Sir. The unwarranted Russian veto in the Security Council once again underlines the intention of exploiting the Cyprus situation to her strategic advantage. Should the Cyprus dispute continue it would do great damage to the national interests of both Greece and Turkey. This would also mark the end of Cyprus's independence as well as gravely damaging NATO. The Russians have every interest in such a conflict which would see the collapse of the southern flank of

NATO in intra-block conflict.

A politically unstable situation would arise similar to that in the Middle East with Turkey in Israel's difficult position of being the winner who takes all but in reality getting no real additional gain to her long-term security. Greece would lick her wounds and plan revenge; her domestic crisis would worsen and perhaps sufficiently badly for the communists to come to power; or the present weak civilian government dominated by the military might turn to the Soviet Union for succour just as Egypt felt con-strained to do so in similar circum-

stances.
Cyprus would be the worst affected; the defeat of Greece could lead to a Turkish military occupation; the Cypriot insurgents with arms supplied by the Soviet Union and the Eastern block, together with general Arab support (although some Arab states might well side with the Turke) with the Turks), the scene would

be set for even greater tragedy.
One thing seems certain, a war between Greece and Turkey would not be in the interests of Cyprus, she faces the same fate regardless of who wins since her independence would be destroyed. But the real loser would be the West because a Graeco-Turkish conflict would destroy the southern flank of the alliance and even if the United Nations was able to restore something like normality in Cyprus, and this is-a big if, NATO would never be the same again. Greece and Turkey even if they remained formal allies in NATO after fighting each other, would not have assisted in the growth of alliance cohesion upon which the future of NATO depends, especially on its southern flank.

The failure of the United Kingdom or NATO to prevent the imbro-glio in the first place would foreshadow an even more serious crisis and one whose outline can already be seen in NATO thinking, the split between those who feel that Western Europe's long-term credibility depends on the central front and the central front alone, and those who argue that the southern flank should be built up with northern and central members of NATO taking a more active part in the defence of Southern Europe since a failure to meet the Soviet challenge on this flank must itself destroy the credi-bility of NATO as a whole. This raises the wider and more import-

ant question of the strategic importance of the southern flank to NATO. The brilliant diplomacy of the British Foreign Secretary threatens to bring about the basis of a peaceful solution on which an endurable peace even in this volatile situation could be achieved, but this does not necessarily suit the Russians even in this so called age of détente. Perhaps those who wish to dismantle NATO might ponder a little on these events. Yours faithfully,

ALAN LEE WILLIAMS. Chairman Policy Committee British Atlantic Committee. House of Commons. August 1.

### Population ratio

From Mr I. S. Mylonas Sir, The article on Cyprus by H. V. Hobson on Wednesday, July 31, states that the numerical proportion of the two communities is "around two to one ".

For the second time this month I am obliged to write to you on this matter as the figures are 80 per cent Greek Cypriots and 18 per cent Turkish Cypriots with 2 per cent other minorities.

This is not two to one or even "around two to one" as you repeatedly stated. Yours faithfully, I. S. MYLONAS.

Room 18, 41 North John Street, Liverpool 2.

### The Greek monarchy

From Professor Nicos Devletoglou
Sir. I believe it is necessary to explain that my survey in Greece on
the opinions of the Greek people about the institution of the monarchy was a research effort seeking long-term analytical data on the subject (Letters, July 26).

The survey was carried out during

multiple visits to Greece over the four-year period between 1968 and 1972 and covered five widely-sepa-rated cities: Athens, Salonika, Ioan-nina, Patras and Khania in Crete. The analysis is based on a total sample of 1,000 Greeks (50 in each of the five cities in each of the four years), accordingly chosen as representative of varying age and income groups.

As regards the plebiscite on the monarchy, which will undoubtedly have to rake place in Greece, it is important to appreciate that the question posed to the Greek people shall have to be whether or not the King will be deposed and certainly not whether the King will be re-

The difference is a crucial one. Because the monarchy in Greece was illegally, and thus unacceptably, "abolished" by a singularly undemocratic act of an undemocratic

Of course the argument that the Greek Government is preoccupied with the crisis in Cyprus is a com-pelling one, and indeed both de-serves and enjoys universal sympathy. Equally, it is imperative to have on record the fervent desire of its supporters that long-standing questions of constitutional order cannot easily be ignored—even in the

Sincerely, NICOS É. DEVLETOGLOU. University of Athens, London School of Economics and Political Science, Houghton Street, WC2.

#### Selection in education From the Headmaster of Bristol

Grammar School

Sir. Mr Ronald Butt's article on comprehensive schools (July 18) was sufficiently ill-considered to enable Mr E. W. H. Briault in his reply on July 25 to pass over in silence what seem to many of us the real grounds for concern about universal comprehensive reorganization in the maintained sector.

Amongst them are: 1. The inevitable size of 11-18 allthrough comprehensive schools: they cannot provide the range of opportunity of which Mr Briault writes unless they are large. Whatsures to indiscipline, it is surely the case that discipline cannot be as easily—or perhaps as effectively—maintained in a school of 1,500 or 2,000 as in one of five or six hundred: the mere fact that the male-factor is unlikely to be known to the representative of authority who happens to come upon his malefac-tion is a homely, everyday fact which may not make much impact on the administrator but is highly

significant in practical terms. 2. Despite assertions to the con-trary, it is far from proven that comprehensive schools can make possible the same degree of aca-

Political prisoners in Spain

Sir, With mass releases of political

prisoners announced in Portugal, Turkey and Greece almost all the

prisoners of conscience left in non-

Communist Europe are now to be

found in one country: Spain. In the first 5 months of Sr Arias Navarro's premiership, 767 persons

If such a right were to be estab-

lished, however, it might have to be reconciled to an extraordinary pro-

posal to be debated in the Spanish

Parliament after the summer recess, as part of a draft "Organic Law of

Justice ". This would make it obliga-

tory for all lawyers to swear an

Oath of Fidelity to the government.

In the British context this would

mean that only Conservative lawyers

could practise during a Tory government, only Socialist lawyers

luring a Labour government, while

lawyers of Liberal, Communist or

any other persuasion would have to

abandon their protession or to swear

falsely in order to continue working.

Under this law, if passed, the

political Public Order Court would

be abolished. But the same offences

of illegal association, illicit propa-

ganda, and so forth, would be tried in a new court, the Central Penal

From Mr Alan Grounds

association.

demic achievement and fulfilment on the part of able children as selective schools. For instance, the graphs and figures recently pub-lished relating to declining numbers of candidates at O and A level in Manchester in a comprehensive system (Times Educational Supplement, July 19) seem to give grounds for considerable hesitation. 3. Certainly here in Bristol it is abundantly clear that considerable numbers of parents want their children to be educated in selective chools. Increasing numbers of can didates for the joint entrance procedure run by three boys' direct grant schools in the city and in this school—I have no reason to believe our experience different from that of the others, but simply cannot speak for them—a very sharp decline in recent years in the number of places not accepted as soon as offered, make clear that many parents want these schools and do not find the alternatives acceptable. One wonders what gives schools a better title to exist than the settled desire of many responsible pare to send their children to them. Yours faithfully, JOHN MACKAY, The Grammar School, University Road,

Court, along with theft, fraud, blackmail, murder, etc. Thus the Spanish government could say there was no specifically political court, though a meeting of 3 friends of like politics or the possession of a leaflet could punished just as it is at present brief blatant window-dressing and nothing more.

Bristol.

July 29.

Through your columns, Sir, I hope that these proposals, so prejudicial to the future of democracy in Spain. can become known.

The Spanish Government is no doubt sincere in its desire to be accepted by the democratic countries of Europe. But when such legislative deception is found once again to be the true content of the "organic" package deal is it not reasonable to ask that liberalization this time follows the unequivocal example of Portugal, Turkey and Greece: un-conditional liberation of all political prisoners. Then the world might begin to believe in it . . . Yours faithfully. ALAN GROUNDS

48 Holmbush Road, SW15.

#### Piccadilly bus lane From Mr Cecil Gould

Sir, Another person was killed yesterday (July 31) in the Piccadilly bus lane, bringing the total, I am

told, to five.

The public, which appears not to have been kept informed of the consequences of this rash experi-ment, would thus be justified in demanding either that it be discontinued or that barriers be erected on both sides of the lane. One or other of these courses must be taken immediately. Yours faithfully, CECIL GOULD.

As from 6 Palace Gate, W8.

From Mr John V. Hatch Sir, Mr Douglas Hurd (The Times, July 30) is right to emphasize the difficulties still facing rate payers in Oxfordshire and elsewhere. Whether he offers a desirable solu-tion to the problem is another matter.

The rates system

and inflation

The dominant feature of local government expenditure is its high labour intensity, when labour costs are likely to rise both absolutely, and in relation to other costs, over the foreseeable future. Against a sluggish, if not zero, growth in real national income this implies that even the existing level of local government services cannot be maintained unless the country as a whole is prepared to accept a cut in its real disposable income.

Stated thus, it is apparent that the fundamental question is not who shall pay for the existing services, but whether the services themselves are being provided at the correct level and in the correct way. If, as Mr Hurd suggests, items such as teachers' salaries were transferred from the local to the national level. this fundamental question would go

by default.

Local authorities, in the interests of their local areas, would auto-matically take up their maximum quota of teachers, while the quotas themselves would be largely determined by the transient monetary and fiscal pressures upon the central government. Within a short time, local government would earn the censure of Whitehall, for being

spendthrift, and incur the anger of parents for being unresponsive and erratic in its planning.

These longer term implications do not of course contradict Mr. Hurd's diagnosis of the shorter term made. In Oxfordships along for needs. In Oxfordshire alone, for instance, substantial provision was made for this year's inflation, and, indeed, the implications of both a standstill and 5 per cent cut budget, among others, were being con-sidered long before Mr Crosland's infamous warning. Despite this, the government have permitted inflation to proceed at such a pace that a substantial increase in rate support grant is urgently required. Yours faithfully,

JOHN V. HATCH. Oxfordshire County Councillor. 25, Edwin Road. Didcot, Oxfordshire.

From Mr David Petri

Sir, The article by Christopher Walker on Monday July 29 was not correct and I am not surprised that it provoked Major Henry Haydon's letter of July 31

The National Association of Ratepayers Action Groups is not an irresponsible body seeking wild changes and fantastic new political alterations.

As spokesman on NARAG I must tell you that it concentrates on improving the situation of all the people, all the chambers of commerce and trade. All bodies of opinion unclouded by party politics or other limitations as far as rates for £150m worth of Rate relief being granted this year and it will no doubt achieve other successes in the

area of rates in the future. Regretably rates cannot be separated from inflation, so NARAG must associate itself in that field as well as the pure area of rating

matters.
The 10-point charter by NARAG explains explicitly what its aims are and there is a very simple leaflet available to anyone interested which lists exactly the objects and intentions of the association.

May I suggest that anyone who wishes to have such a leaflet writes to me so that they may know the true facts of NARAG and not there inaccurately reported in your columns? Yours faithfully, DAVID PETRI,

Newick Lane. Heathfield, Sussex.

#### A constitutional defect From Mr H. D Schmidt

Sir. People who are looking for an economic cause and remedy of the present hyper-inflation are quite mistaken. The present destruction of money is not due to errors in eco-nomic thinking but to a constitucional defect.

As long as governments are permitted to debase our money in order to bribe the electorate and a two-party system offers us institutionalized class warfare, economic planning and monetary stability are impossible, as the post-war history of this country has shown.

It has become imperative to create to has become imperative to create economic and monetary institutions that are as independent of government as the law courts, especially in the field of money and credit management. In the present century the doctrine of the separation of powers ought to be extended to include the monetary power. The Bank of England ought to be given back its authority to manage the nation's money supply answerable not to party government but to a bipartisan committee in Parliament. Yours truly.

H. D. SCHMIDT, 3 Carmel Terrace, Wallingford,

#### A critic's responsibilities From Lord Stamp

Sir, I do not wish to revive the controversy in which I was involved eleven years ago, to which Mr Levin referred in his article (July 26) entitled: "Everyman's idea of what makes a critic." If, though, he does not consider it kicking the ball after the whistle has blown-perhaps this may be regarded as injury time-one final comment I should like to make concerning the responsibilities of a critic is to suggest that the qualifications he should have are not only an expert knowledge in his field and the ability to record his impressions of any work fairly as he sees it, but also a sensitivity to the feelings of others and perhaps even a sense of humility. One would hope that these are not incompa-

Yours faithfully, STAMP, 7 Hyde Park Street, W2.

existing roads were used as justification for building new motorways,

because the road in question was "overloaded"; this is now no longer

It appears, therefore, that the case for all new motorways, at present proposed, falls to the ground and we hould be justified in expecting the Department of the Environment not

revolt against that process which demolished in a matter of days the political structures which had only to halt all those plans now being put into operation, but also to reevaluate all plans either under inquiry or in the pipeline, in the light of these new capacity standards. The matter is more urgent there is the fact that recent traffic vehicle counts, on the M 1 and other existing motorways, show that traf-fic is currently between 4 per cent

and 30 per cent down, compared with the same period last year. In these circumstances, can plans with its extravagant land take of 32 acres per mile, and from 100-150 acres for every interchange, possibly

Yours faithfully,

# **Editors and unions**

pretation

membership.
Editors, by the nature of their jobs, straddle the bridge between

2-6 Leigham Court Road, Streatham, SW16.

Yours faithfully, B. J. HAMILL, 69 West End Park Street,



### **COURT** CIRCULAR

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** Aug 3: The Duke of Edinburgh was received upon arrival at HMS Vernon this morning by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Hampshire (the Earl of Malmes-

hampshire (the Earl of Mainles-bury).

His Royal Highness drove to the Arena, Southsea Castle, and, as Patron of the Sail Training Associa-tion, presented prizes for the 1974 Tall Ships Race. Commander William Willett, RN,

Commander Willert, RN, was in attendance.

This afternoon The Duke of Edinburgh, as President of the Federation Equestre Internationale, visited the Welsh International Show Jumping Championships at Cardiff. His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and was received upon arrival at Eleckweir Recreation Ground, Car-

diff Castle, by Her Majesty's Lord-Licutenant for the Counties of Glamorgan (Sir Cennydd Traherne) Glamorgan (Sir Cennydd Traherne) and the Lord Mayor (County Councillor Albert Hulsh).

On the conclusion of the International Horse Show, The Duke of Edinburgh left in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight for Cowes, was received upon arrival by Her Majerty's Lord-Lieutenant for the Isle of Wight (Admiral of the Fleet the Earl Mountbatten of Burma) and subsequently embarked in HM Yacht Britannia.

Lord Rupert Nevill was in attendance.

By command of Her Majesty, the Lord Jacques (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London, today upon the arrival of Shaikh Khalifah bin Hamad Al Thani, Amir of Qatar, and welcomed His Highness on behalf of The Queen.
Aug 4: The Queen was present Aug 4: The Queen was present this afternoon at a Memorial Service of Remembrance and Thanksgiving at the Royal Garrison Church of All Saints.

Aldershot, in connexion with the Diamond Jubilee of the Old Con-Majesty was received by the

Her Majesty was received by the Vice Lord-Lieutenant for Hampshire (Sir Hugh Smiley), the Deputy Mayor of Rushmore (Councillor R. J. Debenham) and the General Officer Commanding South East District (Lieutenant-General Sir Terence McMeekin).

After the Service, The Queen visited members of the Old Contemptibles Association in the Majda emptibles Association in the Maida Gymnasium and was received by the Chairman (Chum F. W.

The Hon Mary Morrison, Mr Philip Moore, Rear-Admiral Ronald Forrest and Squadron Leader Peter Beer were in The Duke of Edinburgh, as Patron of the Sail Training Association, this afternoon took the Salute at a sallpast of the Tall Ships from HM Yacht Britannia off Cowes, Isle of Wight.

CLARENCE HOUSE Aug 4: Today is the anulversary of the Birthday of Queen Elizabeth

# Oxford class list

The Queen Mother.

The following class list has been issued at Oxford University, with the third class omitted: LITERAE HUMANIORES

LITERAE HUMANIORES
CLASS I: R. H. Aaronson (II & III).
Ball, Merchant Taylors; C. P. Ashcroft
Ball, Merchant Taylors; C. P. Ashcroft
Isumett (I & D. Uppingham; A. M.
Baymett (I & III).
Bill, Eash, Tallse Hill Comp S: Jane E.
Douglas (I & III).
Lownside; D. G. Gidney (I & III).
Ch. Ch. Sherbotne; W. C. M. Granville
(I & II). Hertt. Trinily C. Connecticut;
A. V. Griffiths (II & III). Ch. Ch. Highgalo S: P. R. Harde (I & III).
CCC.
St. Paul's: L. D. J. Henderson (I &
III).
Ball, Westminster; Frances R.
Holland (III). St Hilds. Prender-III). Ball, Westminster: Frances R. Holland (il & ili). Si Hilda's, Prendergasi GS: M. N. Keenan (il & ili). Ball, Lastings GS: G. K. H. Ley (il & ili). St Ji. Merchani Taylors'; P. A. Lomas (il & il). Worc. Colchester RGS: Sabina M. Lovibond (il & il). Som. Lady El. Holles S: D. F. G. McCabe (il & il). Som. Lady El. Holles S: D. F. G. McCabe (il & il). Som. Section Shape (il & il). Jesus. Proceedings (il & il). Jesus. Proceedings (il & il). Jesus. Parket (il). Section S: M. Section S. M A HI Wadh. Take Ella Schwartz (1 & III). St Hilda's McGlii C. D. Shaw I & III. New Coll. Bradford GS: Mc Ell St. New Coll. Bradford GS: Mc Ella St. New Coll. Bradford GS: Mc Ella St. New Coll. Bradford GS: Mc Hills Coll. Coll. Mc North Mc Ella St. New Coll. Bradford: C. Mc North Mc Ella St. New Coll. Mc Hall St. Hall St. Mc New Coll. Mc Hall St. Hall St. Mc New Coll. Mc Hall St. Hall St. Mc New Coll. Mc North Mc New Coll. Mc Hall St. New Coll. Mc New Coll. Mc Hall St. Hall St. Mc New Coll. Mc New Coll. Mc Hall St. Hall St. Mc New Coll. Mc New Coll. Mc Hall St. Hall St. Mc New Coll. Mc New Coll. Mc Hall St. Hall St. Mc New Coll. Mc Hall St. Hall St. Mc New Coll. Mc New Coll. Mc Hall St. Hall St. New Coll. Mc New Coll. Mc Hall St. Hall St. New Coll. Mc New Coll. Mc Hall St. Mc New Coll. Mc New Coll. Mc Hall St. Mc New Coll. Mc New Coll

nead S; D. A. Gammie (I & III). Ball.
Winchester: Martin M. Glass (I & III).
CCC. Dean Close S: M. L. Gloak II &
III. Trin. Brentwood S: A. G. D.
Goodson (I & III). New Coll., St Paul's:
Birkenhead HS; L. M. Hatchwell II &
III. Koblo. Alleyn's S: P. R. Hattersey (II & III). Wach. Christ's Hostli
M. M. R. Hill (I & III). Pemb. High
Wycombo RGS; Mary L Holloway III
b III. Som. Nottingham HS; J. M.
dolt I & III. C. C. C. Stonyhurst;
A. Hooper (I & III). Exter. Py.
Gerton. Newcaste upon Tyne RGS;
I. B. Inman (I & II). Trin. Uppinglam.

Josephine M. Lodge (II & III). St Annes'. Nottingham HS: Catherine A. Lovick (I & III). LMH, King's HS. Warwick: S. J. McCarthy (I & II). CCC. Harvard: S. J. McCarthy (I & II). CCC. Harvard: S. J. McCarthy (I & III). S. J. McComilia (I & III). S. Benchan's C. A. V. Martin (I & III). Kebie, Alleyn's S: D. J. Mathison (I & III). Winty. Princeton: R. W. L. Moberly (I & II). New-Coll, Winchester: E. A. Moignard. (I & III). St Hugh's, King's HS. Warwick: W. Mulr (I & II). Wadh. Newcastle upon Tyne RGS; S. F. Owen (I & III). St J. K Henry VIII S. Coventry: C. Poarson (I & III). St J. St Mary's C. Crosby: Christine E. E. Percival (I & II). Som. K Edward VI Wadh, Newcastle upon Tyne RGS; S. P. Owen (1 & III). Si J. K Henry VIII S. Coventry: C. Poarson (1 & III). Si J. K Henry VIII S. Coventry: C. Poarson (1 & III). Si J. St Mary's C. Crosty: Christine E. E. Percival (1 & III). Som. K Edward VI HS. Bham: J. L. Phibbs (1 & III). SNC. Repton: M. A. Polley (1 & II). Marion. Collyer's S: P. D. Powell (1 & II). SNC. Repton: M. A. Polley (1 & II). Marion. Collyer's S: P. D. Powell (1 & II). St J. The King S. C. Churter, C. Puris (1 & II). S. Canterburgh (1 & II). S. T. B. Puris (1 & II). S. C. Repnolds (1 & II). BNC. Hereford Cathel S: Mrs B. Bridd (II & III). St Mida's. Marble Hall GS: Dorolly M. Scott (1 & II). Som. Taibot Heath S: M. H. Silverstein (II & III). BNC. Hereford Cathel S: Mrs B. Som. Taibot Heath S: M. H. Silverstein (II & III). Ball. McGill: P. P. Simpson (II & III). Ball. McGill: P. P. Simpson (II & III). Wadh. Kingswood S: J. S. Smith (1 & III). Boll. McGill: P. P. Simpson (II & III). Wall. Kingswood S: J. S. Smith (1 & III). St Alleys (II & III). BNC. Jn Fisher S. Purley: S. A. Spowart (1 & III). Keble. The King's S. Canterburg: A. L. Sutch (II & III). St Alleys (I & III). Trin. Halleybury: J. Sweet (I & III). Trin. Halleybury: J. Sweet (I & III). St Anne's, Richards Lodge HS: S. C. Timms S. Whitenie M. Verhochs Mill Mount CS: R. W. Verhoch M. S. Alson J. Walker (1 & III). Ch (2 & III). Wadh. Columbia Univ: R. T. W. Warner (I & III). Ch (2 & III). St J. Mweet (I & III). Ch (2 & III). St J. Smeet (I & III). Ch (2 & III). St J. Coventry: S. W. Williams. (I & III). St J. Greek and Roman history: In Philosophy III. Greek and Roman history: In Philosophy III. Greek and Latin literature.

# Archaeology report Jawa: A town in fourth millenium BC uncovered

shown that an urban settlement existed there in the fourth millen-nium BC, covering an area of 22 acres and with a surrounding wall nearly three kilometres long, surviving to a height of five metres and pierced by many gates. The work was sponsored and supported by the British School of Archaeology in Jerusalem and the Central Research Fund, London Univer-sity, with the cooperation of the Jordanian Department of Antiqui-ties and directed by Mr S. W.

Jawa lies in an area which until recently was almost unknown. The earliest occupation was thought to earliest occupation was thought to have been during the Roman and Byzantine periods. Just after the First World War, however, Royal Air Force pilots reported strange walls and settlements along their route across the desert to Baghdad, and more recently epigraphical surveys have shown that pre-Islamic inscriptions exist there. During one of these surveys the site of Jawa was discovered and reported to the Department of Antiquities and the British School of Archaeology in Jerusalem.

The desert area consists of a

The desert area consists of a volcanic outflow that lies across the east-west route between Mesopotamia and the Levant. Both areas are known to have been urbanized during the third millennium BC. The area between the

two was unknown. Excavations at Jawa show that the site was first settled during the fourth millenium BC—the Chalco-lithic period, ca 3750 to 3350 BC. The site was originally unfortified

marriages

Mr D. J. P. Flett and Miss L. M. Collings The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mr and Mrs D. A. Flett, of Dollar, Scotland, and Linda, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Collings, of Denham, Buckinghamshire.

Dr C. J. Hinds and Miss J. P. Dobson and Mass J. F. Dosson

The engagement is announced between Charles, only son of Dr and Mrs S. J. Hinds, of Bromley, Kent, and Joan Patricia, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E. I. Dobson, of Neath, Glamorganshire.

Mr M. J. Webster and Miss D. M. Forsyth and Miss D. M. Forsyth

The engagement is announced between Michael Joseph, third son of the late Mr Francis Webster and of Mrs Webster, Magungie, Arbrooth, and Dianne Margaret, only daughter of the late Mr Alexander Forsyth and of Mrs Forsyth, 45 Beechwood Drive, Glasgow.

Marriages

Mr L. N. Bachas and Señorita N. H. Mallorquin

Señorita N. H. Mallorquin
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of Our Lady of the Rosary, Marylebone Road, NW, of Mr Leonidas Nicolas Bachas, son of Mr and Mrs Nicolas Bachas, of Athens, and Señorita Norma Mallorquin Suzarte, daughter of the Ambassador of Paraguay and Señora de Mallorquin, The Quadrangle Tower, Cambridge Square, W. Father A. Fudge officiated.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Carla Jauregui Scorza and Mr Constantine G. Los was best man. best man.

A reception was held at the embassy residence and the honey-moon will be spent abroad.

Mr D. French and Miss S. A. Halsey The marriage took place on Saturday in Carlisle Cathedral of Mr David French, son of Captain Godfrey French, RN, and Mrs French, The Old Review of the Old R frey French, RN, and Mrs French, of The Old Rectory, Stoke Abbott, Dorset, and Miss Sarah Halsey, daughter of the Bishop of Carlisle and Mrs Halsey, of Rose Castle, Dalston, Carlisle. The Rev K. Mathews, Canon R. Waddington and the Rev Christopher Walker took part in the service. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a simple white gown trimmed with heavy white lace with a train.

Today's engagements

Royal salutes, to mark the anni-versary of The Queen Mother's birthday, fired from the Tower of London, 1; Bute Park, Wales,

British Museum, Department of Manuscripts, exhibition of Tudor and Stuart alphabets and writing books, British Museum, 10-5. Exhibition: The first Americans-The North American Indians, Horniman Museum, London Road, Forest Hill, 10.30-6.

Second World War Aircraft Exhibition, Skygame Aircraft Museum, Staverton Airport,

Cheltenham, 11-5.

Merion. Newcastle upon Tyne RGS:
H. B. Inman (I & II). Trin, Uppingham.
T. G. Jones (I & II). Wort. Liverpool C: M. D. Kettle (I & II). New-Coll.
Malvern: Susan A. Lawrence (I & II).
St. Hilda's, Brighton and Hove S: C. E.
Lillis (II & III). Ch. Ch. Ampleforth:
Elizabeth J. Lindsay (I & III). St.
Hugh's. Roedean; Clare E. Little (I &
II). St. Anne's, Hummersknott S.
Josephine M. Lodge (II & III). St.
Josephine M. Lodge (II & III). St.

grew rapidly so that the natural water resources were insufficient. Later, during the fourth millenium a large dam was built across a subsidiary valley beside the site and the settlement was fortified. The town of Jawa consists of an upper and lower town, both surrounded by massive fortifications. The walls are built of basalt more The walls are built of basalt more than four metres wide and preserved up to five metres above ground. By the end of the 1973 season six main gateways of distinctive design and numerous posterus had been found. The main gates consists of chambers flauked by buttresses behind which socket stones for hinged doors were found in situ. The area enclosed by both towns exceeds 90,000 square metres or 22 acres and the total length of the fortifications is close to two miles. Such size and design shows amazing engineering skill and planning ability for so early a period—elsewhere considered non-urban.

The latest houses in the town are The latest houses in the town are built very close together and seem to have been destroyed and abandoned somewhere near the end of the fourth millennium BC since objects found on the floors date this final occupation to comparable periods in the Levant: the Proto-Urban period, ca 3350 to 3050 BC. Crowding of houses, sometimes on to the very fortifications, is surely a sign of overpoputions, is surely a sign of overpopulation.

By a Correspondent ©Times Newspapers Ltd., 1974



and Miss D. E. Critchley
The engagement is announced between John Peter Gimson, only son
of Dr Peter A. Gimson, MRCS,
LRCP, and Mrs Gimson, of The
Chantry, Aylesbury, and Diam
Elizabeth, youngest daughter of
Mr and Mrs Gordon Critchley, of
Manor Farm, Drayton Parslow,
Bletchley, Buckinghamshire.

Mr R. H. Lie and Miss P. Wise and mass r. Wise The engagement is announced between Ragnvald, son of Mr and Mrs J. H. Lie, of Risalléen 33, Oslo 3, Norway, and Paula, daughter of Major and Mrs E. G. Wise, of Hindleap Cottage, Forest Row, Sussex.

Row, Sussex.

Mr P. J. B. McN. Stree
and Miss C. J. Corby
The engagement is announced
between Philip James Brock
McNeil, elder son of Mr D. Smee,
of Horumead House, Donnington,
Newbury, Berkshire, and Mrs A.
Sheiford, of 235 Cromwell Road,
London, SW7, and Caroline Jane,
daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A.
Corby, of Kilbracken, Hudnall
Common, Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire.

Mr R. F. Kirk and Dr C. A. Humphreys and Dr C. A. Humphreys
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Michael and All Angels, Coxwold, Yorkshire of Mr Roger Kirk, younger son of the late Right Rev Dr K. E. Kirk, sometime Bishop of Oxford, and the late Mrs Kirk, and Dr Christine Humphreys, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Gethin Humphreys, of Middlesbrough. The Rev Alun Morris, Canon R. E. D. Sharpley, and the Rev Gwilym R. Tilsley took part in the service.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Margaret Humphreys and Mr Christopher Chapman was best man.

Chapman was best man.

Mr R. W. Boulton and Miss C. Gibson

and Miss C. Gisson
The marriage took place on August
2 at Borrolooia, Northern Territory, Australia, between Mr Robert
Westbury Boulton and Miss Clare
Gibson, elder daughter of Mr and
Mrs Peter Gibson, of Childrey,
Oxfordshire, and lately of Athens,
Greece

Mr J. B. Greenhalgh and Miss A. M. Feeny

and Muss A. M. Feeny
The marriage took place on Saturday in Ladycross Chapel, Seaford,
of Mr Jeremy Baron Greenhalgh,
only son of Group Captain and
Mrs J. Greenhalgh, and Miss
Angela Meriel Feeny, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Feeny, A
reception was held at Ladycross.

Mr Harold Macmillan to give lecture

Mr Harold Macmillan is to deliver the 1975 Iain Macleod memorial lecture at the Greater London Young Conservatives' annual conference in Hastings, Sussex, on April 6.

The London Old Fettesian Association's Iain Macleod Memorial Appeal, now registered as a charity, has raised subscriptions of £1.600 for investment. That needs to be doubled to provide adequate resources for an annual award to a boy at Iain Macleod's old school, Fettes College, for academic study, social service, athletics, or overseas travel.

With Lord Fraser of Kilmorack and Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Speaker, as trustees, the fund appeal is being kept open for an-other year.

Birthdays today Professor A. L. d'Abreu, 68; Sir

Professor A. L. a Abreu, 88; Sir Lionel Denny, 77; Major-General W. H. Hargreaves, 66; Major-General J. M. W. Martin, 72; Professor Margaret Read, 85; Colonel W. Q. Roberts, 62; Sir Peter Venables, 70.

human rights in communist countries in the European socialist coun-By Martin Huckerby Much criticism has been levelled at

Council of churches facing new issue of

the World Council of Churches (WCC) for its support of left-wing theration movements, and that has led to a build-up of pressure from many of its supporters who want the council to take an equally firm stand on the issue of human rights in the Soviet Union and Eastern The WCC is very sensitive to

suggestions that it has been operat-ing a double standard in the human rights field—attacking the South African regime while failing to condemn oppression in the Soviet Union.

Its officials are very aware of this "Achilles beel", but they believe the problem of the communist countries must be approached delicately, with slow, careful work to try to improve the situation. However, they may soon be unable However, they may soon be unable to contain the pressure for more vigorous action. The Rev Paul Oestreicher, sec-

retary of the East-West Relations
Advisory Committee of the British
Council of Churches, said the Issue
of human rights in Eastern Europe
had blown up at a meeting of the
WCC's central committee. Officials had agreed then to hold a full "consultation" on human rights, and it should take place in Austria in October. He thought the consultation might well lead to a flare-up on the whole issue, however embarrassing that might prove for the

WCC. He said some people were already worried that the preliminary documentation for the meeting avoided criticism of the communist countries and took "the straight Moscow line".

One document has already been issued, entitled Human Rights and Christian Responsibility, and con-tains two aricles on human rights

tries, one by a Polish jurist and the other by a Soviet lawyer. Both articles could, at best, be described as uncritical.

Competitors in the light trade turnout class at the Essex Trades men's Show at Brentwood yesterday.

as uncritical.

Mr Oestreicher said: "There is tremendous pressure from the right wing about the WCC's committed stance on liberation movements and the charge of selectivity is being made a great deal about the WCC." He though the WCC hadly needed to demonstrate its impartiality.

But he added that there are strong counter-pressures from the East European and Russian churches, and he believed that the Russian church had threatened to leave the WCC if the council made any strong criticism of the human rights situation in the Soviet

Participation in the WCC has brought considerable advantages to the communist countries and thus implementation of the threat to withdraw from the WCC may not be very likely, but such a threat cannot be ignored by the council. The Rev Donald Black, social responsibility secretary for the Baptist Union, one of the British delegates to the consultation, said there was certainly pressure from the British churches for discussion of the issue within the WCC. He added that there were also a lot added that there were also a lot of other pressures.

Dr Ernest Payne, one of the presidents of the WCC, agreed that, while the council had done a great deal on such subjects as South Africa, "some people feel it has not always protested loudly erough about what is thought to enough about what is thought to be wrong in certain other societies, particularly Eastern Europe". arneurarry nastern nurope". But he believed it was necessary

our ne oeneved it was necessary to tread carefully in that field, particularly as different countries had different interpretations of human rights.

Royal Navy some unhappiness about the prob-able agenda for the consultation, but he thought that should not be a cause for concern. "Once a

a cause for concern. "Once a consultation comes together, you cannot avoid issues being raised. which can be inconvenient for everybody." There have been suggestions that the consultation might actually be cancelled, perhaps due to the various pressures or to financial problems, but Dr Payne said that was very unlikely. Details of the consultation would be discussed at the meetings this month in Berlin of the WCC's executive and central committees The consultation forms part of the build-up for the Fifth Assembly of the WCC next year, and as that is due to take place in Jakarta, the issue of human rights presents further problems; Indonesia has thousands of prisoners than the prisoner without trial in long term kept without trial in long-term detention, and has also imprisoned Yap Thiam Hien, vice-chairman of the WCC's Inter Church Aid.

As the Rev David Taylor, general secretary of the New Zealand Council of Churches, said recently: "There are dangers in Jakarra if the WCC takes up the Jakarta it the WCC takes up the assembly. Yet how can it be right for the WCC to keep silent on such an issue? If silence is the price of going to Jakarta, should the council go? "

While the consultation may bring the problem into greater prominence, the WCC's dilemma is likely to remain : should the churches continue to work quietly and gradually for greater observ-ance of human rights in such countries as the Soviet Union, or should they press vigorously for action and risk damage to the whole work of the World Council of Churches?

## Science report

# Marmots: Colonization and social behaviour

Populations of different species of marmot studied in differing habitats shows distinct degrees of social behaviour and colony formation related to the harshness of the environment.

University at Seattle, has compared University at Seattle, has compared various aspects of the life of three species of marmot which live in ecologically distinct habitats and related these to the length of the growing season of the vegetation in the area. The three species were the woodchuck (Marmota marmota), which lives in fields and forests at low altitudes; the Olympic marmot (M. alumpus) and forests at low altitudes; the Olympic marmot (M. olympus) from the alpine meadows of the Olympic National Park, Washington; and the yellow-bellied marmot (M. flavientris) from the Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming, where it is at altitudes intermediate to the other two.

Marmots are easily studied in the wild as they live in burrows and can thus be found and identi-fied without too much difficulty; also, they are large enough to be seen quice easily and they are not particularly shy members of the squirrel family, and do not lide at the first approach of human at the first approach of human

Appeal fund launched

Where the growing season is long, the marmots are in the most favourable conditions and the woodchuck breeds every year. The young achieve about 33 per cent of the potential adult weight in their first year and disperse sexually mature at the end of that year. They are totally independent as yearlings. The animals are solitary and very aggressive, the only social contact being at mating and during the period of weaming, when the females protect their young.

year-old animals begin to spend increasing time away from the burrows, eventually staying away overnight and only returning to the home range after the ritual morning visits.

Aggression is then shown to the returning animal, increasing in relation to the length of absence and this is the beginning of the end as far as family life for that animal is concerned. The two-year-olds then disperse, reproduce and rown morning visits.

where the growing season is short, however, as on the alpine meadows, conditions are harsh and this is reflected in the fact that the Olympus marmot is a highly social animal. It lives in colonies, composed of several adults, young, yearlings and two-year-old animals.

There is no territorial occanization VOUDE.

yearlings and two-year-old animals.
There is no territorial organization
and home ranges are indistinct.
The animals have many social
contacts, with a ritualized form of
greeting which takes place daily in
the early mornings and increasingly during the spring. They seem
to have a "visiting period" in
the mornings, when they visit each
other's burrows. yearlings and two-year-old animals. There is no territorial organization and home ranges are indistinct.

The animals have many social contacts, with a ritualized form of greeting which takes place daily in the early mornings and increasingly during the spring. They seem to have a "visiting period" in the mornings, when they visit each other's burrows.

There is no territorial organization and if the winter has been harsh, with continual snow cover, mortality is high in the spring and all two-year-old animals disperses sudden cold spell the young are particularly susceptible, mortality is high and colony density is low and some of the two-year-old animals remain with the group.

So, the lower the mortality of the until the animals begin to disperse in their third year. Then, the two-

Where the growing season is year-old animals begin to spend ong, the marmots are in the increasing time away from the most favourable conditions and burrows, eventually staying away the woodchuck breeds every year. Overnight and only returning to the home range after the ritual in alternate years. They are not increasing in all years.

animal is concerned. The two-year-olds then disperse, reproduce and form new colonies. The situation is, indeed, reminiscent of human

Not all two-year-old animals will necessarily disperse in the spring, however, since the Olympic marmot exercises an additional form of population control. The animals hibernate in the winter and if the winter has been harsh, with continual terms of the property method.

ment the females only reproduce in alternate years. They are not incapable of breeding in all years, but it seems that they just fail to come into heat. How this has evolved remains a mystery, but selection pressures in a harsh environment where food may be

environment where room may be short, where pregnancy is a more noticeable trauma and where hibernation requires the body to store food reserves, seem to have had their effect.

In the "intermediate" type of room the store of the room of the store o environment, where the yellow-bellied marmots were studied, the animals live a life intermediate to

animals use a little interinciate to those described. The marmots are moderately social, living in colo-nies, but these colonies have distinct territorial and home ranges and aggression is shown to intru-By Nature-Times News Service Source: Science, July 26, (185; 415-420; 1974)

(Nature-Times News Service, 1974) Nature, the international science journal, is published weekly in London by Macmillan Journals,

### Appointments in the Forces

The Army

ADC TO THE QUEEN: Brig D. W.
H. Birch apptd ADC to the Oueen.
July 24.

Royal Air Force
ARR COMMODORES: M. J. E
SWINGY. to Dir of Recruit. Aug 9
D. L. Attice, to Air Cdr Intelligence

Bulman, Professor Oliver Mere-dith Boone, FRS, of Cambridge, Professor of Geulogy, Cambridge University from 1955 to 1966, left University from 1955 to 1966, left £34,741 (duty paid, £6,709).

Other estates include (net, before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):

Harris. Mr Raby, of St Johns Wood, London, company director, (duty paid, £306,464) .. £827,282

Hodgson, Mrs Eliza Jane, of Yarm, Cleveland (duty paid, £116,970) ... £217,287

Briggs, Mr Sam, of Darlington, co Durham, chemist (duty paid, £24.704) ... £135,022

Perry, Mr Samuel Dennis, of Rendcomb, Cirencester (duty paid, £797) ... £85,118 Perry, Mr Samuel Perry,

Royal Navy

CAPTAINS: J. M. Forbes, ADC to

be Rear Admiral, Jan 7, 75, to be

Raval Sec, November, 1914, 1918

Raval Sec, November, 1914, 1918

Barrier of Rear Admiral F. R. Well,

Estope sancos Policy, March 193,

75; W. D. Lang Chi of Staff to Flag

Off Naval Air Command, Oct 31 (to

cont to serve in rank of Commodore;

E. R. Anson, JUNO in Cmd and as

capt F4, Dec 16; R. W. Handcock,

Reid List, Oct 30.

COMMANDERS: I. M. Philling, NDC E. R. Anson, JUNO in Come and as capir F4, Dec 16; R. W. Handcock. Reid List, Oct 30.

COMMANDERS: J. M. Phillips. NDC Latimer, Jan 6, 75; M. C. Cole, Minerva in Cond. Jan 2, 75; W. H. S. Phillimorr Staff of Commander-in-Chief Fieel, Jan 20, 76; A. G. Howick, London at WEO, Nov 25; R. J. Wright, Bulwark as Sr Offr. Feb 25, 75; C. S. Argles, NDC Lattmer, Sept 16; J. A. Rogers Min of Dol with DNOT. Sept 23; M. E. Ortmans, Britannia as Exec Offr. Nov 10; C. C. Spinter, Nov 4; E. Cleland, Cochrane as Exec Offr. Nov 11; P. G. V. Dingement. Nov 4; E. Cleland, Cochrane as Exec Offr. Nov 11; P. G. V. Dingemans, Min of Del with ACDS (Pol. Coct 15; A. M. Norman, Monawa in Comd. Nov 19; J. F. S. Trinder, Naval Comd. Capt. Dec 3; E. R. McQueen Naval Assistic 2nd St. Dec 5; E. McQueen Naval Assistic 2nd St. Dec 3; C. Spinter, Dec 16; R. McQueen Naval Assistic 2nd St. Dec 3; D. Dec 10; E. McQueen Naval Assistic 2nd St. Dec 3; D. Dec 10; E. McQueen Naval Assistic 2nd St. Dec 3; D. Dec 10; D. Rahncock, Norfolk as Spoiff. Nov 18; C. T. Evans, Retd List. Sept 28; M. W. Morris, Redd List. Sept 28.

Sept 28.

INSTRUCTOR COMMANDER: G. A.
Barter, Staff of Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic as Dir laif Systems,
March 11. 75 lacting rank of instructor capien).

CHAPLAINS: Rev F. W. R. Brown,
Thunderer and Cen Port Duties. Sept
10: Rev Fr J. I. Sheeny, Raleigh and
Fisgard, Sept 11: Rev Fr J. F. Eilis,
Tiger, Sept 14.

M. Orford, apptd Ce Comdt QARANC.
July 31.

BRICADIER: G. N. Powell, to be
DA Islamabad, Aug.
COLONELS: D. H. A. Lewey, to be
Col ASD 1 MOD. Aug 8; J. F. Moffat,
to be SO1 A Ed 5. MOD. Aug 12.
B. S. Pickford to be Deo Br. Ch. Man.
Dower Man Staff. IMS NATIO Aug 10.
R. B. Robertson, to be Deo Br. Ch. Man.
Dower Man Staff. IMS NATIO Aug 10.
R. B. Robertson, to be Deo Cond 3.
ILEUTENANT-CLLONELS: S. Balgarnie, RCT. to be Oct 17 Port Regt, RCT.
Aug 10: J. J. Brown, RA. to be Sen
instr. Gunnery Wg. School to be DO No 5
J. F. Glewer, R. P. H. Hasiert, Grom
Gds, to be GSO1 (Tatcles, DOAE, Aug
9: G. R. D. Konnedy, RA. to be GSO1
(Opps, SHAPE, Aug 8; P. J. Marzetti,
RCT. to be CO Jnr Ldrs Regt RCT.
Aug 7: H. M. J. Ovingion, RADC, to
be DO No 5 Dent Gp, RADC, Aug 8; W. R. Smith, RADC, to be DO No 1
Dent Gp, Aug 6: T. S. M. Stoneham.
RA. to be CSO1 D1 2 (At, MOD. Aug
9: J. G. Williams, RA, to be Sen Instr
Range Wg. RA Range, Hebrides, Aug.

Aug of COMMANDER (with acting rank of Group Captain): R. N. Whit-laker to MOD(H) D of SM1 (RAF) as DDSWF (RAF) July 29.
GROUP CAPTAINS: K. C. D. Nixon to HO STC as SPSO, Aug 9: J. Corbishies to Dept of AMP, MOD (Air), Aug

9.
RETIPEMENT: Air Commodore S.
W. Wilding, D of Supply Myment 2
(RAF), Aug 3.

### Latest wills

# J. P. V. B. writes:

**OBITUARY** 

MR JOHN MANSEL

Forged papers in POW camp

Major A. C. Davidson-Houston

personality a tremendous help to our morale. In addition to his great qualities as a friend,

his great qualities as a friend, he gave unsparing efforts to assist those attempting to escape by preparing remarkable documents for them. These ranged from identity and other official documents to presental correspondence useful.

personal correspondence useful in supporting the "nationality" and supposed occupation of the escaping officer.

The strain of this work,
both on his eyesight and his

nerves, was tremendous but never seemed to alter his

cheerfulness and good humour. The fact that his work con-tinued for years and that the

Germans spared no effort to find the "Thomas Cook" who provided those travel documents must give some idea of his determination and tenacity for which a great many escapees will always be gra-

PROF M. GELZER

writes:— John Mansel's death is

I would like to add a little to your perceptive notice of Professor Matthias Gelzer. He and Friedrich Münzer have in the post-Mommsen era, been the two giants in the study of Roman Republican history; Münzer opening up the pro-ductive field of prosopogra-phical inquiry, Gelzer uncovering the structure of aristocratic government in his Die Nobilität der römischen Republik and producing masterpieces of unhazardous scholarship, lives of important Romans, in particular of Cicero and Caesar. Englishspeaking students owe a deep gratitude to all those responthese, his most important works, in English translation.
In Gelzer, the scholar ref.

lected the man: kind, generous, always a stimulant. A number of eminent scholars—not Germans only—have been his pupils, free, without any danger of tosing his warm regard to take icsue with him. gard; to take issue with him on aspects of historical scholarship. One in particular, Professor Hermann Strasburger, performed an act of pietas when he edited the three volumes of Gelzer's Kleine Schrifter. It was a matter of great re-

gret to Gelzer, as it was to Oxford, that his health was not good enough to allow him to come to Oxford a few years ago to receive the honorary doctorate which the University had voted to confer on him.

#### MR ERNEST MILTON Sir Rupert Hart-Davis writes:

In 1928 I was a student at the Old Vic. I had already seen Ernest Milton's superb performances in Loyalties and The Dybbuk, but now, holding my spear, I was able to watch at rery close range t of his Shylock, Mercutio, Hamlet and King Lear From the wings I watched his Joseph Surface, and for two nerveshattering performances, when Eric Portman was ill, I played the screen scene with Ernest and Jean Forbes-Robertson. To me all Ernest's performances were thrilling, and his man-nerisms, which later I came to know so well, were all part of his magic. He possessed that: magnetic quality which electrifies audiences, and in all he did he was an artist.

did he was an artist.

But perhaps his most remarkable fear of virtuosity during that season was in The playing District. Two Noble Kinsmen. Playing Palamon, Ernest was equipped with a bright orange wig in which he looked grotesque. When he made his first entrance he was met by a gale of laughter. In a split second he realized that it was useless to play his part straight, as he had rehearsed it, so be gently burlesqued for the rest of the evening, stealing the show and most of the notices. It was a brilliant piece of improvisa-

As Sir John Gielgud has said, Ernest Milton was indeed

# Farmers' spring-sown crops are still in doubt

An appeal fund to the memory of Stephen Arlen, late administrator of the Sadler's Wells Opera, has been opened at the London Coliseum. It is to provide a bursary for the artistic development of a young person intending to follow a career in opera.

£50,000 winner The weekly £50,000 Premium Savings Bond prize, announced on Saturday, was won by number 4ML 704937. The winner lives in

The 25 £1,000 winners are: 5AT 226451 3LW 919556 9VZ 489326 5BW 203194 4LF 755404 3WS 757539 2DP 560360 3LZ 568614 RXL 690462 4JB 617773 3WN 29052 9VY 768016 4JB 648431 AND 29052 9VY 768016 6JL 603354 40Z 827167 10ZT 519 W4 1KK 266721 9KT 196051 9KB 173466 7ST 440876

25 years ago

From The Times of Thursday, August 4, 1949 From Our Lisbon Correspondent The National Assembly last week ratified the signing of the Atlantic Pact by Portugal. When she agreed to participate in the pact the local Press hailed the event not as a landmark or significant change but as a logical continuation of a policy pursued for many years.

This is perhaps characteristic of the uneventful and peaceful administration of the Corporative State under Dr Salazar, who has remained Prime Minister for 22 years. Whatever has been said

years. Whatever has been said regarding the political theories of his Government, no one can challenge its happy uneventfulness.

Farmers reporting to The Potatoes look reasonably pro-Times from all parts of Britain mising, though here again the final rating is three points below the 10-year average. No blight has been reported but has been report August are a little less pessi-there has been trouble with mistic about their barleys than aphids and some of the virus they were a month ago. But conditions they carry. For a the crop is still rated five really big crop, it seems more points below the 10-year rain is required.

way in the south, have not turned out too badly. Yields appear to be up to local average figures, with some sixrow types running up to 48cwt an acre in Sussex. It is the spring-sown crop that is still in doubt, although actual failures seem to be fewer than would have been

expected at one time. The worst fields are to be found on some of the very light lands and some heavy lands in the Midlands and Essex. Scotnish estimates are more favourable. Wheat, it is generally agreed, has not done 100 badly, though some spring-sown crops are not up to the winter varieties. The general assessment puts wheat only one point

below the year average and on the same level as last year.

Oats are rated a little better

below the 10-year average.

points below the lower than in any average and lower than in any recent year since the drought harvest of 1970.

The winter-sown crops, harmans are improvement in the growth of the crop after the rains. As growers were warned the time of the national at the time of the national demonstration in the spring, this has turned out to be a bad year for virus yellows. The disease is reported from practically every county where beet is grown and, from what I have seen in recent weeks, is bound to affect yield and sugar content.

What does cause even more concern is the likely shortage of winter keep in some parts of the country, where the early hay and silage crops were light and late haymaking has been made difficult by rain. The result has been a small boom for those who have hay to sell, or even, in some cases, barley straw. straw.

In Shropshire, hay has been selling off the field at £35 to £38 a ton, equivalent to a winter price of about £50. In Nottinghamshire, barley straw is reported to have been sold derometer readings, and crops in north Lincolnshire have been even heavier.

Yields of herbage seeds in Essex are reported to be above average for both ryegrass and cocksfoot. Reports for oilseed than barley but three points

# Agriculture

# Leonard Amey

at £10 a ton on the field, yet in Cambridgeshire on Wednesday I saw the first field of the scason going up in smoke.

Diseases in cereals provide
few surprises for anyone who
has walked a few fields. All the usual troubles are there and some of the new specifics have not done as well as they were expected to. Seed treatment against mildew in Golden Promise barley in Angus showed up well until June, but later infection is said to have been severe. There is a report of rust on

Maris Huntsman wheat from Suffolk as well as from North-umberland, where outbreaks were first noted. It appears to have been a good summer for vining peas once they had a little rain. A Norfolk grower reports an average of 2 tons an acre off 174 acres, all ar favourable tenderometer readings, and crops in north Lincolnshire have

rape, a crop taking up an increasing acreage, are somewhat mixed;

a Buckinghamshire mixed; a Buckinghamshire grower puts his average at about 2 cwt an acre below last year but there are some heavy crops yet to be threshed out. Field beans are generally podding well and there are no reports of chocolate-spot

disease.

The following tables show the estimates of the condition of the principal crops at August 1 in four main divisions of England; 100 represents full growth and freedom from disease and injury:

chocolate-spot

95 87 90 91 81 85

10-year average 95 93 93 93 98 92

صكدا من الاصل

John Mansel's death 18 a great loss to his many friends. Those of us who knew him as a prisoner-of-war in Germany found his strong and cheerful

WIERIM S

principal crops at the end of

July this year compared with the previous five years, and with the average of the 10 years 1964-73.

# Docks Board has 'serious reservations' on sports takeover

this By Our Industrial Editor mendous The state-owned British to all Transport Docks Board is good him reservations about the wisdom and the aim of extending nationalization is Cook's. This could be embarrassing travel to Mr Fred Mulley. Minister of

is Cook. This could be embarrassing travel for Mr Fred Mulley, Minister of some ide Transport Industries, who is and the expected to release a consultagream tive document later this month ways be on how all commercial ports and cargo-handling activities should be taken into public ownership and control.

It is thought that the BTDB, whose chairman is Sir Hum-

whose chairman is Sir Hum-ive non Board deputy chief, feels that as Cebe the creation of a British Ports inzer by Authority will stiffe the present the such docks operators and reduce the present on the such docks operators and reduce the present of the such docks operators and reduce the present of the pressures that have the present own state under the present of the pressures that have the present of the pressures that have the present of the pres protection approximate underself-supporting operation.
Such a view is embarrassing

nt in his since. Labour's supporters on römischer the case for ports nationalizaducing tion often quote the BTDB and cardous its operations at Southampton. cardous its operations at Southampton, of important what can be achieved under particular tasts an example of particular tasts an example of particular tasts are presented. record £11.3m profit when other port authorities were still ex-periencing serious financial

For his part, Mr Mulley has said little since May when he pledged the Government to introduce legislation to extend public ownership on a national scale. The National Ports Authority, which examines investement schemes and attempts to promote reforms, ment wants more fundamental strategic planning of Britain's port facilities.

It is expected that a forthcoming consultative statement, issued ahead of legislation, will propose a British Ports Authority to which existing dock operators must apply for

licences to continue. If they cannot show that they have the financial resources, or record, to justify a measure of independent management under national coordination, then the state will take over, perhaps putting some together in new groupings, or enlarging the BTDB's responsibilities.

The intention is that ports authorities should be given a state management.

On the consultative statement
Last year, the board made a before legislation is drafted.

that Maplin could not be ready

in time for the new container ships to enter service in 1977-78, and has based its hopes on a Tilbury riverside berth.

Confirming this over the weekend, Mr Noel Ordman

assistant director-general of the

PLA, denied that it was con-ceding defeat. "The worrying

delay in getting a decision on Maplin has made it necessary to

get out an alternative scheme for this South African trade", he said. "But if it goes there,

our case for Maplin still stands."
Mr Ordman admitted that if

the Tilbury berth was built for

all or part of the South African

trade much of the remaining

urgency would go out of Maplin. It might not be needed until 1980, when other trade

opportunities could materialize,

In its submission to the Gov-

# OST immar Maplin Seaport costs in transfer Maplin Seaport costs kind, genze may doom project South African container trade—the last of Britain's big trunk trade routes to be containerized for the time being—it accepts

have be By Michael Baily Transport Correspondent

g his name. Plans for a seaport at Maplin nistorical are likely to meet the same fate particular, as the proposed airport before

" Sman the end of the year, if the act of a present Government stays in

the tare: power. still being carried on at the let of rue Department of the Environment 25 in a following cancellation of the nearms: airpirt last month. But the high d a love including infrastructure, comthe may pared with only about £10m
the may for a similar facility at Southonier in ampton—is thought to be
heavily influencing ministerial
thinking.

There are fears, too, that a scaport-only project would be Data at certain to expand into a big inas a sex dustrial complex to justify the superbar regional planning policies. no hele; be a severe blow to the Port of

ble to was London. Authority, which has ock. Met basis of the seaport and has in: Las spent tim on preparatory work. checking there are indications that checking even the PIA is preparing to community it has missed out on Maplin, the life and may have to settle for its second-best alternative new containership berths along the riverside at Tilbury. In the PLA's tender for the

### **Prohibitive costs** force Co-op to close two hotels

Society is to close two of its rate Scottish hotels—the Royal orange British at Perth, and the Allan Water at Bridge of Allan, Stirlingshire—during the next two months. Both are owned by pli sits Travco Hotels subsidiary. Fire requirements notified by w h Water are said to be a key factor in a recent estimate that improvements would cost £250,000. In the circumstances

The state of the s

ernment in April, the PLA proposed three possible sea-port projects at Maplin-one with an airport, one for a sea-port only, and one for a seaport designed to incorporate an air-

The second of these options provides for five container berths with about 3,000 acres of reclaimed land for industrial developments. development.

## **Building work** at a new low for 'peak period'

Work in hand by the building trade is even lower now, when activity should be at its greatest, than earlier in the year, it was stated yesterday in the National Federation of Building Trades
Employers' state-of-trade inquiry to the end of June.

The survey shows that out of
514 replies analyzed some 304
companies—59 per cent—said
they had fewer inquiries for work than in March, itself a bad quarter. Sixty-three concerns said they had more inquiries, 145 had the same number.

A total of 183 (36 per cent) said they had less work in hand (69 more, 256 the same) and 252 firms (49 per cent) said they had less work ready

# the closure has been authorized because without this expenditure the hotel is no longer a profitable proposition and the strong to proceed with any new investment

INTERIM STATEMENT

#### Robert Kitchen Taylor & Co. Limited BUSINESS: Investment and Property Holding Company UNAUDITED RESULTS 6 Months to 31.3.74 Year to 6 Months to 31.3.73 £5,554,343 £10,685,045 £4,907,599 Sales Group Profit before 571,827 494,145 Taxanon Taxation at 52% 274,365 194,529 Group Profit after Taxation 297,462 468,574 299,616 Extraordinary 4,900 Expenditure -19,068 292,562 58,250 449,506 167,862 299,616 98,583 Minority Interests Group Profit after Taxation attributable to Robert Kitchen Taylor & Co. Ltd.

Since the end of the financial year, the Company's dealing property portfolio has been substantially reduced by sales at satisfactory profits. Mortgage arrangements have been entered into in respect of the balance of the purchase price of this portfolio.

# **Orders** for consumer protection held up

حكدًا من الأصل

By Hugh Clayton
Consumer protection orders
which the Office of Pair Trading wants to be issued from next mouth may have to be

postponed until next year.

The Consumer Protection Advisory Committee, now examining the Office's first proposed orders, has had its deadlines extended by six weeks and two months. Permission was given by Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer

The six-week extension applies to the attempt by Mr Methven, director-general of Fair Trading to outlaw notices in shops saying: "No money refunded" or "No goods refunded " or exchanged".

When he announced these plans in April, Mr Methven said: "If our proposal is said: "If our proposal is accepted it will make it an offence to mislead consumers about their rights". He also said he hoped that an order would be introduced in six months.

But now the committee is not required to report on Mr Methven's case until September 3. It has been given until mid-November to consider his proposal to make traders specify delivery dates when they accept denomine

deposits. Mr Methven will ask 40 trade and consumer groups this week for views about his plan to stop businesses masquerading as non-commercial traders in classified advertisements.

Consumer laws give protec-tion from business sales but not from private deals. He hopes to send a case to the Consumer Protection Advisory Committee later this year.

# RHM looks at bakery economics

RHM, the largest baking company in Britain, is to examine its entire bread-baking operation to see if further economies are needed. Although it closed its W. H. Brookes plant at Old Trafford, Manchester last month with the loss of 800 jobs, it still has almost 100 bread-producing units.

A spokesman said: "We are

having to look very closely into all our costs and see what sav-ings can be made. What we have to do is to look at each separate bakery and weigh up its future as a viable unit."

He continued: "One week a bakery may make a small pro-fit and the next for no discermible reason it can make a loss. Quite a lot of them make a loss all the time."

The baking industry has asked for special government aid after more than a year of control under the Price Code. "We have had no assistance from the Price Commission— quite the reverse", the RHM

spokesman saíd. I would not have thought that any Government would have let such an important food-stuff as bread get into short supply."

Mr Peter Fleck, chairman of

the baking division of Spillers, said the Department of Prices Consumer Protection recognized how parlous the industry's

His company was examining the operations on which it made the greatest losses. "We are not saying to the Government: 'If you don't do something we 'If you don't do something, we shall do the other'", Mr Fleck

By Alan Hamilton
Labour Staff
Attempts will be made this
week to halt all government
printing work, from parliament-

ary reports and pension books to savings stamps, unless a month-long dispute at the Sta-tionery Office is resolved at

peace talks tomorrow between management and unions.

Leaders of the National Graphical Association, whose 700 Stationery Office members

are on strike over a pay Claim, are studying ways of extending the stoppage to outside commer-

cial printing companies, which provide about half of the government's £22m annual print

The Royal Institution of

Chartered Surveyors, which has

a special committee looking at

the effects of government legislation on land values, is

investigating suggestions that political and other uncertainties

may soon produce a two-tier

The committee expects to

finish by the autumn a study of

the effects of development

gains tax, which is back to 83 per cent following a recent Finance Bill amendment. It will

then place recommendations

A combination of factors is

hitting land prices. Development

gains tax affects all deals

initiated after December 17 last year, and has drastically held

before the Government.

market in land.

£234,312

# Shah unveils \$68,000m five-year plan to boost Iran development

Teheran, Aug 4

The Shah of Iran announced a \$69,600m (£28,600m) revised fifth five-year plan, more than doubling the fund allocation and providing for an average annual growth rate of 25.9 per

Under the revised plan, which ends in 1978, the country's per capita income is expected to rise from the present \$556 to \$1,521. Increased oil revenues have caused the revision.

The revised plan calls for a

7 per cent increase in agri-culture, 17 per cent growth in industry and 51.5 per cent boost in oil and gas.

The Shah said that investment in the plan might well pass the revised figure because of the possibility of "huge economic agreements" being signed soon with the United States.

The agreements are thought to have been negotiated at the highest level, because no American Embassy official here had any knowledge of them. The culture and industry would

Mr Abdolmajid Majidi, Minister of State for Economic Affairs, said that the most important objective of the planners was to increase the quality of life in Iran by offering a comprehensive social welfare programme including free edu-cation, free health care, hous-ing, social insurance and gov-ernment subsidies to keep the price of basic consumer goods

at fair levels. The new plan had earmarked \$6,280m for the maintenance of stable prices in basic foodsruffs such as wheat, meat, sugar, rice and vegetable oil and in serwices such as transport. This was in addition to the \$7,610m allocated for education, health, nutrition and welfare projects.

Mr Majidi said the second objective was to maintain the country's economic growth rate while minimizing the effects of the inflation resulting from the world economic situation.

price issue, the Middle East

Economic Survey stated.

It said these consultations have forced Saudi Arabia to

postpone the auctioning of part of its participation oil. The consultations were initiated by Kuwait when Mr Abdel-Rahman

Atiki, the Kuwaiti oil minister visited Teheran on July 18.

Arab Emirates have said they

would rather keep the oil in the ground if favourable prices

are not forthcoming.
United States drilling: United
States domestic oil and gas

drilling operations have reached

their highest level in a decade according to an industry offi

tinue at recent 10-year high rates through the rest of 1974".

said Mr Warren L. Baker, exe-

cutive vice-president of the

International Association of

" All signs indicate the search

cial in Houston, Texas.

Kuwait and the United

make Iran one of the world's leading industrial countries. Mr Majidi added that Iran's foreign policy also had been considered and steps had been taken not only to increase allo-cations for investment and aid abroad, but also to ensure sufficient funds for the maintenance

of armed forces. No financial handicap would be allowed to delay the building of oil refineries and other

The steel industry would be able to produce at least 10 million tonnes a year by the end of the plan period and expansion of the energy industry. including the setting up of nuclear generating stations, would raise electricity output to 23,000 megawatts.
Russian visit: A nine-man team of Burious and the statement of the statement o

of Russian negotiators headed by Mr Nicolai Osipov, Deputy Minister for Foreign Trade, arrived in Teheran unexpectedly last night to talk with Iranian officials about setting a new price for Iranian natural gas exported to the Soviet Union.

#### Germany is Saudi crude auction 'deferred indefinitely' of Granadas high-level consultations between the six Gulf members of the for UK sale Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries on the oil

oil auction has been postponed, and may have been deferred indefinitely the Middle East Economic Survey has hinted

Last week it reported that Saudi Arabia would auction 1.5 million barrels daily of crude oil in early August. It quoted reports that about 70 international oil companies would be invited to submit bids as early

Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister foreshadowed the auction at a press conference last month, but he did not disclose the amount involved.

Joint policy moves: Diplomatic contacts are under way between oil-producing countries of the Persian Gulf area to coordinate attitudes with a view to preventing price reductions, according to reports from Beirut. Saudi Arabia has said it plans

to raise oil production, a move resented by other Gulf pro-ducers as a measure conducive to the reduction of prices. International Asso The past 10 days have seen Drilling Contractors.

Motorists should be able to

schedule, and should start production late in September or in early October."

The Argyll field is small by

comparison with the Forties, Ninian and Brent fields,

Hamilton Brothers, an Ameri

can company, is parmered in

the scheme, among others, by Rio Tinto Zinc and Associated

Platform named: Highland Fabricators £75m Highland One

—the world's biggest oil plat-form—was officially named at the construction yard at Nigg

Attempts to settle the dispute, including the efforts of the Department of Employment conciliation officers, have failed.

The dispute arose over the Stationery Office printers' annual pay review. The NGA

is seeking all round increases of £6, together with a reduction

in the working week to 373 hours. This the union claims would bring Stationery Office

compositors into line with the rest of the general printing

industry, where average rates are about £46 a week for

Stationery Office employers

have offered an increase of £3.07 a week, backdated to June

least until more details are

released, as promised by Mr

willing to buy land because of gloomy prospects. Many, badly

hit by the down turn, would far rather sell some of their

land banks if there were buyers

Only local authorities and

housing associations are in the

market to any extent, and are

commonly buying land packages at prices at least 15 to 20 per

Price drops of as much as 30

per cent are being reported in

some parts of the country. The latest edition of the Digest of Building Land Prices, published

cent below those of last year.

Anthony Crosland, in autumn. Meanwhile builders are un-

equivalent jobs.

Bay, Ross-shire, yesterday

**Attempts to spread HMSO** 

dispute to outside printers

N Sea petrol on

sale within

three months

# Frigg field gas to power £50m

Sea crude oil within three months. At the end of next month the first North Sea oil field—the Argyll, 200 miles east of the Firth of Forth—will be in production.
A spokesman for the Hamilton Brothers consortium, which is operating the field, said yesterday. "We are right on

the scheme Behind

Scanitro, a Scandinavian con-sortium, led by Norsk Hydro, the Norwegian concern although ICI has been involved in the feasibility study through its subsidiary, Scottish Agricultural Industries.

panies, and Supra of Sweden.
The feasibility study was concentrated on a site at Peterhead. Gas from the Frigg field is expected to start flowing ashore in 1976.

Humphreys & Glasgow, the Bri-tish chemical plant contracting company, announced that it has pany of Iran for the design, 1,200 metric tonne per day ammonia plant to be built at Shiraz for the Iran Fertilizer

the Government's proposals, not to mention other difficulties

like planning restraints, of a two-tier market developing.

"Unless all land went through

the nationalization machinery,

I personally believe you stand

to get what you might call a compulsory market and then a

private market in which prices would be artificially high.

"Land hoarding would also have its effect. Medium and long term there is undoubtedly a shortage of land."

# ammonia plant

Decisions are expected to be taken shortly on the building of a huge ammonia plant on Scot land's east coast, costing more than £50m. It would be based on natural gas from the Frigg be operational by 1977-78.

The project has been the sub-

ject of a feasibility study since the autumn of last year and the concept of a plant of between 500,000 and 600,000 tonnes annual capacity may have been upgraded to about 700,000

The other members of the consortium are DGL and Super-fos, the Danish fertilizer com-

Norsk Hydro is closely in-volved in the Frigg gas project and is also planning to lift its fertilizer production in Norway. The Norwegian concern will be the operators for the pipeline linking the Norwegian sector of the Frigg field to the Norwegian coast. In another development,

secured a contract from the National Petrochemical Comengineering and supply of a

# Government proposals could result in two-tier land market, surveyors fear

Financial editor Financial news Uncertainty over the Gov-by the House-Builders' Federa-ernment's plans for land tion and the Estates Gazette, nationalization will continue at reported average prices of least until more details are building land this year of Letters Management Share prices £20,890 an acre compared with £26,750 last year. Mr Jack Hughes, a parmer at Jones Lang Wootton and chair-man of the RICS committee, said: "There is a danger with

Applications 2009.1m Allotted £170m Bids at £11.2058\*2 Prev week 1.2508% Received 35% Average rate 211.12779% Replace £50m

# **UN machinery will** supervise activities of multinationals

From Vanya Walker-Leigh Geneva, August 4

Multinational corporations, now to be called "transpermanent United Nations sur-

A resolution the 54-nation United Nations Economic and Social Council has unanimously adopted provides for the estab-lishment of a United Nations information and research centre
as well as for appropriate permanent machinery whose composition and functions will be
decided by the council's next session in the autumn.

The resolution also provides that the council will "keep the full range of issues under consideration on a continuing basis," in particular the regula-tion of and supervision over their activities.

While developing countries, together with most western countries, including Britain, came out in favour of speedy

United Nations action when the issue came up for discussion three weeks ago, the United States recommended deferring any decision until the middle national", are to come under of next year. Today's resolution is seen as a sign that gov-ernments are determined to exercise more effective control

over transnationals.

The work of the centre and the UN machinery is expected to cover most of the issues raised by the report of a group of eminent people, published last June. The group, which recommended the establishment of UN machinery, called for inter alia the introduction of a code of conduct for companies. code of conduct for companies, to be followed by a legally bind-ing international agreement.

It also suggested international agreements on anti-trust policy, transfer pricing, taxation, and the establishment of a world patents (technology) bank. Also recommended are universal reporting disclosure and accounting standards, for transnational

# making 40pc Nixon adviser blames 'greedy' banks to 6 per cent by the end of the

By Clifford Webb Midland Industrial Washington, Aug 4

Mr Kenneth Rush, the President's Chief Economic Policy counsellor, said today that many United States Banks might well Forty per cent of all Ford's top-of-the-range Granada saloons and 10 per cent of their new face serious problems in the near future, but added: "I see no possibility of a panic or a crash." Mark Two Capris, now being sold in Britain, are imported from the group's German fac-

Correspondent

Both the German models are Mr Rush said on a television programme: "Banks have been too greedy. They have been peing marketed with the Ghia badge—the prestige Italian car company owned by Ford—and trying to make too much money for themselves." cost several hundreds of pounds more than British-built ver-He said problems in the banking system being exacerbated as liquidity tightened were not caused by government policies and did not suggest a serious crisis within the economy.

The success of the Ghia experiment is helping to counter a marked fall in Granada sales which suffered from the fuel crisis. Sales are believed to be nearly 50 per cent down for new sources of crude oil and natural gas production will conin the first six months of the year. On the other hand, although the British Capri is selling well, the Ghia version acounts for over 70 per cent of the Capri 3,000 sales. It is the most powerful model in the

Capri range.

The emphasis now placed by Ford on the use of the Ghia marque has renewed speculaion in the industry that th American company may drop the name Ford from its most

expensive large cars.

The motor trade has long had a saying: "The only thing which prevents Ford from being a success in the large car market is the four letter word on the front of their cars". In America, Ford get around this with their Lincoln Mercury prestige car division.

Motor Business, a quarterly survey produced by the Economist Intelligence Unit, says: "Both Chrysler United Kingdom and Vauxhall are out of the large or market and are of the large car market and are not expected to reenter it. British Leyland's large car marques—Jaguar and Rover are currently doing well but Ford's Consul and Granada range has done comparatively badly recently.

"Ford is countering this by

marketing versions with the Ghia badge and it is expected the company will either drop large saloons altogether, or go all out to move them up market to a Rover or Mercedes-Benz image."

## Resignation of Israel bank official refused

Tel Aviv, Aug 4.—Dr Moshe Zanbar, governor of the Bank of Israel, last night declined to accept the resignation of Dr Meir Het, the bank's examiner of banks, which he tendered following the failure of the Israel British Bank last month. Dr Het announced in a tele

vision interview he had resigned following the Bank of Israel's seizure of the Israel British Bank because of liquidity problems, and was waiting to bear whether it had been accepted. He believed the man responsible should draw the necessary conclusions if anything in-correct had been done in his department.

On other pages Appointments vacant Business appointments Diary Industry in the regions

Bank Base Rates Table Company Meeting Report: Interim Statements : Robert Kitchen Taylor & Co 15 Ogilvy & Mather

Lending rate 113%

The Bank of England's mini-mum lending rate is unchanged this week at 112 per cent. The following are the results of Friday's Treasury Bill Tender:

A dividend of 18 cents per share was paid on 28 February and a dividend of 221 cents per share was paid on 31 May. A further quarterly dividend of 221 cents per share has been declared for payment on 30 August to stockholders of record on 9 August 1974.

### pursue fiscal and monetary restraint even if the unemployment rate went above 6 per Mr Simon said that unemploy-

year,
In another television programme here today Mr William

Simon, Secretary of the Treas-

ury gave assurances for the first time in public that the

Administration would not back

down from its determination to

Mr Simon said that unemployment could be dealt with directly through special social welfare benefits, but it was essential that the American people should grasp that the great difficulties of the economy would be resolved only by pursuing policies of restraint for a long time.

restraint for a long time.

Both Mr Rush and Mr Simon did not believe unemployment would exceed 6 per cent, and both stated that they did not believe the President's impeachment problems were having any direct effect on the economy or He forecast that unemploy-ment might reach 5.5 per cent stration economic policies.

### 63,000 Datsuns recalled in US Carson, California, Aug 4.

These problems resulted from some banks taking unwise risks in the granting of loans as a product of the intense competi-

tion among American banks and efforts to boost profits and the values of their stock.

Nissan Motor Corporation, the United States importer of Japanese-built Datsun cars, said it is recalling 63,023 sporty 1973 and 1974 Z cars to correct a safety-related defect that could cause a fire.

The defect was discovered by technicians and has not resulted

in any accidents. The problem involves a zinc top cover for the fuel pump that could warp, causing a fuel leak and fire danger. A statement said that Datsun 260-Z models, built since December have been fitted with aluminium fuel-pump tops and do not percent any danger.

## Japan's export record in July

Tokyo, Aug 4—Japan's exports for July, totalling \$5.668.72m (£2,362m) were a record, the Ministry of Inter-national Trade and Industry revealed in a preliminary report. This performance was largely helped by price increases reflecting inflation, but sharp rises in export sales of metal

products, chemicals, ships and automotive vehicles webe key contributors, the ministry said. Exports to the United States increased by 50 per cent over the same month of last year, to West Europe by 28 per cent and to the communist countries by 167 per cent.—Reuter.

### INTERIM STATEMENT

## **OGILVY & MATHER** INTERNATIONAL INC.

Advertising

HALF-YEAR RESULTS 1974

Summary of unaudited results for the half-year ended 30 June 1974 with comparative figures

		\$ <b>1974</b>	\$ 1973
	Gross billings	241,244,000	220,560,000
	Gross income	39,799,731	35,856,125
	Less operating and other expenses	34,322,960	31,505,852
	Profit before tax	5,476,771	4,350,273
	Taxation	3,255,890	2,277,779
	Profit after tax	2,220,881	2,072,494
	Earnings per share	123 cents	114 cents
	Dividends per share	40! cents	29 cents
L		·	

From Mr A. E. Perrigo
Sir, As an executive in the
British motor-cycle industry for

over 40 years (now retired), almost the whole of which were spent in the employ of the BSA/Triumph company for whom I travelled the world, I

have been reading the news and

comment in the press in recent weeks with growing amazement

weeks with growing amazenem and irritation, not so much at what has been written, but at what has been left unsaid. My only interest is to see the

British industry fight back and

progress, and I was full of opti-mism when NVT merged with BSA/Triumph last year, bring-

ing together the best available brains and skills in the industry, under a leader whose dynamism

we respect, and whose ability
has been proved by his rescue
of Norton from the wreckage of
AMC. I have no wish to pour

cold water on the latest plans,

but the article by Leslie Huck-field, MP (July 30) prompts me

to set down some of the facts which seem to have been

glossed over. Mr Huckfield's article talks of

Meriden, its men, its bikes, with enthusiasm and pride. One might be forgiven for thinking that here was a successful enterprise that has simply fallen on hard times.

on hard times.
It cannot be repeated often enough that Triumph crashed

in 1973, and was hopelessly in-

solvent, with an £11m overdraft.

This was the enterprise NVT inherited, and which it is

attempting to rebuild. Rational

comment must start from this

1.—Mr Huckfield quotes the recommendation of Cooper Brothers, the auditors, that

manufacture should be concen-trated at Coventry. This recom-mendation was made when the

company was in such dire straits that no alternative seemed possible. What Mr Huckfield failed to mention was

that an intensive study by a

famous firm of management

consultants had just previously recommended precisely the course which NVT subsequently

decided upon, ie the closure of Meriden and concentration at

2.—One of the facts which has

been diplomatically avoided is

the comparative record of indus-

trial relations at Small Heath and Meriden. The former has

for very many years been excel-

lent, the latter deplorable. Disputes at Small Heath in recent

years were almost unknown,

whereas at Meriden the con-

stant stoppages and "prob-lems" had become a bad joke.

3. On top of this record, the

Meriden factory paid rates far in excess of those at Small Heath and of what could poss-

From Mr Colin McDonald

Sir, Quentin Crewe (July 27-

Market researching

Small Heath.

cooperative. It was geared,

staffed, manned and paid on the

4. Mr Huckfield says he went to

the States and secured an order

experience in the business know

that this means nothing. The

industry's problem has never been that of selling, but of

tion of British bikes promised

by NVT is to be put back, possibly killed?

7. The hard facts are that the record of Meriden, its excessively high wages, low production and frequent disruptions,

undoubtedly played a major part in the disaster which overtook the BSA/Triumph company. Unless this is frankly realized and firmly dealt with, there is a

grave risk of the new Meriden

following the same road to disaster as the old.

of purchase tax on motor cycles

than on cars to boost exports.

Yours faithfully, A. E. PERRIGO, 33 Primrose Croft,

whirlwind.

Birmingham B28 0JP.

around 30,000.

# Heart-searching over two-tier boards

I suppose the most piquant thing in personal terms about proposals for company reform on the German model is the fact that officers of public companies could no longer be "chairman and chief executive". The second tide is comparatively novel and itself an "management board" at the schoice of title for his article, that choice of title for his article, that the Galileo and Darwin. It has already produced some, and it the Bargaining that the Ba paratively novel and itself an import from the United States; the combination of status is deep-rooted in the status consciousness of British industrv.

The two-tier board means that direction and management are formally separated: the chief executive is chairman of the management board. As a member of the management board he cannot be a member of the supervisory board. For a num-ber of eminent industrialists this must be a concept more unsettling to them as in-dividuals than the appearance on the board of a number of directors elected and in one way or another accountable to the employees.

The position at the "head" of an organization is immensely formal as well as practical. The point has been well put by George Millar, the American psychologist: "Change a man's image of himself and you send a jar reverberating through the foundations of his society. Those who are in positions of power are particularly sensitive to tremors in the structure that supports them. They will not let man move from the centre of the universe or evolve from a monkey without protest. And their protest will be passionate and merciless."

I cannot myself believe that an argument about whether the difference between " direction" marked by an institutional divi-sion will produce quite so much sion will produce quite so much Some idea of the findings may problems in these three areas passion as the researches of be seen in Mr J. T. Winkler's are called 'operational' prob-

in British companies to have the "management board" at the head of the board in general, although few mark the fact as precisely as Marks and Spencer, with its five joint managing directors. There is no evidence that a company with such a structure is less efficient or less benign than companies whose direction is designed differently.

For all we know its structure

is neutral in these respects. The Industrial Society has just brought out a new tract, which wants five year experiments in participation because we know so little, and comments: "The larger the company, the fewer the actual management the actual management decisions taken at boardroom level—and it is those management decisions in which employees are most interested and most vitally concerned. This is not to say that there should not be participation at board level. It is just that the board receives undue prominence in the discussion . . In Britain we still retain the unitary board system. It is difficult to see why we should depart lightly from a system which has served us well in the

As it happens, the current number of the British Journal of Industrial Relations gives an illuminating glimpse of the social interaction (on which pre-sumably participation must be composed) of directors with other employees of a company.

search for some improve-ment which might or might not

panies approached refused to take part. Mr Winkler observes two

major tendencies among direc-tors; Non-contact: "Most conspicuously absent from the environments of the directors were workers... Trips to outlying plants or offices took on the spirit of a military inspection tour... If normal work routine did not provide much contact with workers casual contact with workers, casual interaction was similarly restricted by physical and social structures."

Anti-concern: "Directors con-

ceived of workers almost exclusively as a cost. . . That they also saw workers as only making excessive wage demands and not a cooperative contribution to joint goals, is the inevitable correlate of such an orienta-tion. Directors get back what they give out." Again, direc-tors expected that the labourintensive functions of their companies (production, distribution and administration) would operate smoothly and re-latively without trouble: "This was not an empirical expectation, or an assessment of the likelihood of industrial disputes. Rather, it was an ideal normative expectation, that these areas ought to function Mr Winkler finds four ele-

ments in this point of view :
i. Logical : "These functions technically analysable, systematizable, and her ought to operate routinely." ii. Ideological: "In contemporary management literature, lems, inferior to 'policy-making' problems, and should be delegated to subordinates." iii. Preferences: "Top managers want exciting as well as profitable companies. They were interested in the new and un-

usual (eg growth strategy, ne-gotisting deals, unique technical problems, takeovers, new products, management succession), not in the harmonious functioning of established systems . . . they made 'dull' work someone else's work."
iv. Interests: "In practical

terms the directors made the maintenance of order part of the job specification of subordinates and/or personnel specialists. The expectation of order became a performance standard; there should be no interruptions to routine, be-cause the boss wants none."

Mr Winkler found some progressives who would consider this picture unduly negative; but in his experience their en-lightenment consisted of a principled rejection of the more

differentials, and in return they exhibited heightened expectations of orderliness and cooperation from workers. On the other hand, he sup-poses that some people would it encouraging that the principles of contemporary management theory should be so broadly implemented in practice. But, he says, "when workers are demanding a place in the boardroom it seems shortighted for directors to absent

themselves from the shop-

overs manifestations of status

Perhaps one can generalize it a little. What title one carries does not necessarily indi-cate the limits of choice available to one person. After all, Alexander the Great went off his head after an early career which was unusually successful.

If Mr Winkler is right, the board "culture" customary in this country tends to demand routine performance below board level however large the company (and some other re-search supports this view); this must involve ignoring creative talent throughout the organization, except where the talent is a rare and precious specializa-

The talent need not be "wasted", since the employee may use it for his own purposes outside (or during) working hours. But the board can ing hours. But the board can hardly expect commitment, enthusiasm or, for that matter, automatic agreement that "the system has served us well".

Served whom? One person can do only so much; beyond his direct personal dealings, his influence is symbolic and subject mediatorion that he may

ject to distortion that he may never hear about and could not affect much if he did. Some distortion is perfectly innocent, like that by the employee of a multinational who said that the chief executioner had come over from America.

But it seems pretty clear that the Industrial Society pamphlet is too hasty in dismissing the importance of the boardroom— it is the exhibitanting activities of the board that produce changes in structure of the organization, and these in turn lead to more formality, more repetitive decisions in running And one man's orderly procedure is another's soul-destroy ing routine.

\* Practical Policies for Participation. Industrial Society, £1. †British Journal of Industrial Relations: vol XII, no 2. London School of Economics, £2 (£6.50 for three issues a year).

Innis Macbeath

# What to do about redundancy

over the next 18 months. Just how far it goes up will depend on what action is taken by the Government, but it seems inevitable that some firms are going to face severe cutbacks.

The whole question of re-dundancy is an emotive one, and the latest report by the British Institute of Manage ment\* is an interesting and useful guide for firms about how their competitors deal with

There is no good way of making a man redundant, but it is possible to do something to alleviate the hardship caused and reduce the bitterness which so often results. The BIM has carried out a survey of the re-dundancy policies of 350 firms. Over half of them have a re-

tion of providing compensation inevitable. for workers who lose their jobs.

All experts seem agreed that ment can make up for the loss sure that this is so, and for unemployment is likely to rise of a job, and possibly self reducing the disruption which respect. Indeed, one personnel manager is quoted as saying that "redundancy is such an emotive thing that money is not really the main thing, it's the way you handle it". Yet of the money which is

spent in this country on redundancy and retraining, only 20 per cent goes towards equipping them to get a new job. The rest is a cash payment which will tide workers over for a few months, but can do little to make sure that workers will have a secure future. There does seem to be a gen-

eral recognition, at least among more enlightened employers, that it is no longer enough merely to carry out the legal requirements of the Redundancy Payments Act. There have The most striking thing to emerge from the report is that redundancy policy in this country, partly because the Government has stepped in to impose requirements in this direction, is very

This is not because anyone be-lieves that just providing a pay-alized their policies for making the case. The other large group,

concrete platform yard.

Ardyne is the only yard so

far functioning in Argyll, but 11 applications for sites to build

concrete or steel structures bave been made for as many separate

locations along the county's tortuous coastline. The council

has recommended two areas where the land should be re-

zoned for industry; the £3m Leonard Fairclough develop-ment at Black Rock, Campbel-

shift in fortune, is congratulat-ing itself on having the situa-

tion firmly under control with a balance being drawn between the new heavy industry and the

county's biggest breadwinner, tourism. They feel the visual damage to Glasgow's most im-mediate "lung" is so far

But the pressure is growing

on both sides. Decisions are pending on schemes which could unleash a line of 600ft

high platforms in the pictur-esque waters of Loch Fyne. Several platform constructors

have shown interest in pockets

of deep water in the loch for building these massive struc-

Meanwhile the farmers, the

herring fishers, established local industry which is unhappy about

the prospect of competing with the oil yards for labour and the

people who enjoy Argyll be-cause it is peaceful and unspoilt,

grow increasingly concerned about the end result of welcom-

acceptable.

ing industry.

reducing the disruption which is caused by redundancy, are not surprisingly the big ones. This may not be solely due to small companies unwillingness or inability to plan shead. Many of them clearly feel that at their scale of operations it is possible to reach agreement on a much more informal basis. Trade unions, of course, will almost always be opposed to redundancy, and it might be that in consultations with management some scheme emerges which means that redundancies

are no longer necessary.

But if redundancy cannot be avoided or if workers cannot be transferred to other factories, the advance warning which consultation gives to workers does at least make it easier for them to cope. When the company has decided how many redundancies are necessary, the next, and possibly even more difficult, task is to decide who will be made redundant. There seems to be a consensus about the criteria which are used in choosing at least two groups. The most likely to be asked to leave are

Freight report

and generally speaking the easi- than is reflected by the 48 per est to deal with, are those who become voluntarily redundant. There are of course problems in allowing people to choose to leave, since it may leave the firm with a work force of those who are least equipped to get jobs elsewhere. But it does avoid the prospect of the real social difficulties which can occur if the other major prin-

panies is adopted.

This is the "last in, first out" rule. Many companies cite this as a principle they apply but few of them seem to rate it very highly. Only 18 per cent of companies in the survey said that this was the major cri-

ciple which is used by com-

terion. The problems are obvious. Not only might this mean that the younger workers are dismissed, leaving an aging work force. It could also create a group of workers who are trapped in a continuous cycle of redundancy since they will never get the chance to establish long service at a company.

The other criterion which many firms would like to adopt, but few can in fact apply, is to inevitable.

those who are over normal use redundancy as a way of retiring age. A total of 64 per getting rid of those with poor most likely to have institution cent of firms said that this was work records. Companies also st certainly use this criterion more

cent who acknowledged it in the questionnaire, a point which is

most companies in a redund-ancy situation is what they should do to belp those who

for the loss of work. vey of current practice in 350 companies by Catherine M.

### Industry in the regions

# Tourism versus oil: a delicate balance

It is both tidy and politic that the maximum amount of onshore activity generated by North Sea oil should be shepherded to west central Scotland. There wait the unemployed and the infrastructure will rank as Europe's biggest concrete platform and Scotland. There wait the un-employed and the infrastructure

to serve the new yards. The Clyde has the flat land bordering deep water which the platform builders require and it seems a triumph for common sense that Mr Ross, Secretary of State for Scotland, should direct that sites for platform construction could be made available at Hunterston on the

Clyde. His announcement, perhaps, eases the pressure on the highly sensitive north-west coast—a decision from Mr Ross on the Loch Corron saga is imminent —but it has brought demand for sites heavily upon the lochs and coastline of Argyll.

Only a part of the demand for platform sites could be satis-fied by Hunterston. It seems likely that some companies may find the multiple site there unsuitable for technical reasons. It remains to be seen how much platform building can carry on without disturbing the water supplies to the nuclear power stations on the peninsula.

It also remains to be seen how many unemployed in west cen-tral Scotland will be persuaded to work at the new yards. For example, when the Upper Clyde Shipbuilders collapsed and it seemed that about 2,000 men would be thrown out of work, the shipyards on the lower Clvde received fewer than 30 applications for jobs in a precisely similar industry.

The higher wage rates offered by the oil platform vords could overcome the Clydeside workers

seeming reluctance to uproot and work elsewhere but some firms believe that finding the labour, even in a region of reputed unemployment, could be difficult particularly when a number of yards have been established and are recruiting

Even so it seems that by sheer force of events the Clyde is to become the main centre for oil platform building. While most of the indignation over development was firmly focused on Drumbie in Loch Carron the earth movers began shifting a million cubic feet of sea shore at Ardyne Point, Argyll, to form Cut sought in time charters

The New England Petroleum Corporation (Nepco), an American oil company, has asked the owners of at least three tankers it booked during the boom period last June to take a cut in

time charter rates.

A broker who was the intermediary in the original charters for two of the vessels, confirmed that Nepco made the original approach more than a week ago. His principals, a state-owned shipping company, have so far declined to negotiate, he said. Nepco which owns 65 per cent of a refinery in the Bahamas is reported to have been in difficulties for some year were taken at a time when charter rates were about Worldscale 140 (\$14.52 a ton). In the past weeks it has been

town and the f5m project by Sea Platform Constructors (Scotland), a British-Dutch con-sortium at Portavadie, overlook-ing the tourist centre of Tarforced to re-let many of them for spot voyages from the Per-sian Gulf to the North Atlantic for as little as Worldscale 60 (\$6.23).
Facing such losses, the brokers said Nepco decided that This scheme is to go to a public inquiry which effectively prevents the consortium from making any realistic tender for the platforms which will be required by Shell and Mobil. the only way out was to try to persuade owners to accept a So far the projects aimed by the oil industry at Argyll are valued at more than £350m and the county council, suddenly presented with this remarkable

lower level of freight. It is not the first company to be in such a situation. Occidental's charter affiliate, Concord, had the same problem during the last tanker depression in 1971, "It appears that owners are only safe if they fix period time charters with the major oil companies and nobody else", an observer said. "Nevertheless, it is a lesson that owners will find unpalatable and one which will be forgotten once treight rates rise back to profitable levels." The freight markets outlook was extremely depressing. One company was said to have put seven tankers, varying in size from 70,000 tons to 230,000 tons on the period market. These tankers in some cases were hired at rates around the S5 a Today they would be lucky to get \$3 on any medium-length charter of between two and

three years. Dexion-Comino

In Friday's Business News we inadvertently stated that the Interlake takeover bid for Dexion-Comino International result of welcomthat was withdrawn. The offer
that was withdrawn on July 23
was, in fact, a proposed bid by
an unnamed company.

### British quota of heavy wines to be increased An increased quota of port,

madeira and muscatel at reduced tariff rates is to go to the British wine trade next year. While welcoming the increase, Mr David Rutherford, chairman of the Wine & Spirit Associa-tion doubted if it would be sufficient to meet increasing consumption.

The volume of bottled port which can be imported at reduced duty rates has been increased by 38 per cent from 1,590 hecrolitres in 1974 to 2,200 next year. There has been an estima a much smaller rise in bottled per cent. port allowances of about 5 to 6 per cent to 64,550 hectolitres. New EEC regulations which require all vintage port to be bottled at source has put additional strain on quota allow-

Once the quota is exhausted, shippers will have to pay higher duty rates.

# Property slump hits John Lewis carpet sales

Sluggish property sales may have contributed to decreases in carpet and furniture retail trade, according to the John Lewis Partnership.
During the first 25 weeks of

the year the group's carpet sales were 11 per cent below those of last year and there was also a dip in furniture sales.

The John Lewis results for the six months ending in July for its department stores and specialist shops were only 9.1 per cent up on last year, against an estimated increase of 10.8 If allowance is made for the

new Edinburgh store opened during the year, the comparable increases were even lower. The group said at the week-end that its half-year ended on a "rather quiet note" with department store sales only 7.8 per cent above the corresponding week last year.

**Business appointments** 

# Mr M Edwardes to be new chief for Chloride

Mr Michael Edwardes is to become chairman and chief executive of Chloride when Mr Edward Powell retires as chairman during this financial year. Mr David Cochrane, finance and central resources director, will take on additional responsibilities and has been appointed executive vice-chairman.

Mr Peter Clayton is the new

chairman.

Mr Peter Clayton is the new financial controller of Hoover.

Mr Peter Benstead has been appointed managing director of General Automation.
Mr Maurice Marks, head of the economics and statistics department of Unilever, has been made ment of Uniteer, has been made a part-time member of the board of the British Airports Authority. On his assumption of additional responsibilities as chairman of Mercury Securities and Warburgs, Sir Eric Roll has resigned from the board of Lloyds Bank International. the board of Lloyds Bank Inter-national.

Mr A. J. Barrett, a deputy chair-man of ICI plastics division and chairman of Bexford, has been appointed a director of Ozalid Group Holdings. Mr N. J. Kiely. chairman and managing director of Ozalid, and Dr A. R. A. Beeber, group technology director. Ozalid. have been appointed directors of Bexford.

Bexford.
Mr D. J. Brodrick and Mr B.
Ellison have been made directors
of Lestic & Godwin (UK).
Mr Alastair Macgillivray has
been appointed financial director
of Audiotronic Holdings. Mr

Kenneth Lasky has vacared the position of joint managing director but remains a director. Mr Michael Alder, a director, has been appointed joint managing director. Mr W. I. T. de C. Wheeler has become chairman of Assam and African Investments. Mr Brian Appleton, development and speciality chemicals director of ICI petrochemicals division, has joined the board of ICI Appletalia

director of ICI petrochemicals division, has joined the board of ICI Australia.

Mr R. O. Steel, vice-chairman of Courage (Casteru), has been appointed to the main board of Harp Lager. Mr M. B. Bunting, group managing director of Courage. has been appointed to the main board of Harp Lager and will be resigning from the board of Harp Lager (Sales). Mr T. P. Durie, assistant managing director of Courage, managing director of Courage Parent Board will succeed Mr Bunting on the board of Harp Lager (Sales).

Mr J. D. Freedman has been appointed to the board of S. Simpson as assistant finance director. Mr E. A. Haynes has become Director of Marketing, Eastern Gas, following the retirement of Mr W. C. Phillips.

Mr Christopher Howland, a partner of stockbrokers Stirling & Co. has been appointed chairman of Norton Warburg.

Mr George M. Vine has joined the board of St Martins Property.

brought out by the report. The final choice which faces

are being dismissed. Many companies (over 88 per cent in the case of clerical and manual workers) are prepared to consider allowing employees to leave earlier than planned if this will help them to find a job. Some give pay for time off to look for another job (16 per cent do not do this for their

manual workers). Apart from these nonfinancial acts of assistance, backed up by redundancy counselling in cooperation with other employers and the Department of Employment and possibly even a special resettlement officer, companies basically see their job as making financial compensation

\*Redundancy Policies. A sur-

David Blake

### "Time to Spring a surprise"). The question then is, how will attacking the use of market this information be used? research to aid programme plan. Mr Crewe gives himself ning (in relation to Lord away in his last sentence: ning (in relation to Lord away in his last sentence Annan's invitation) develops "popular dictation is probabl an argument which looks the worst form of control" "popular dictation is probably Smith, Management survey an argument which looks the worst form of control". report No 20, British Institute familiar and attractive, but is Yes, but no researcher worth suggest a direction, be a spur

badly muddle-headed. There are two damaging to dictate what is done. Assist, points in Mr Crewe's piece suggest a direction, be a spur which need refuting. The minor one is his failure to to creative work-not, ever, be a substitute for it. mention that the media have If public opinion is allowed to replace invention, rather some duty to be successful. However "exquisite" the beauty of his non-verbal films about "fire, air or water", if than to help and support it, that is a misuse. The fact that this can happen (reliance on research can be a disguise for it only remains in the eye of Mr Crewe the money would lack of ideas) should be seen

have been better not spent. for what it is, an aberration. And if the public are dumb Lord Annan spoke of con-sulting the media user. Done enough to ask for a formula which will give them again a properly (and Mr Crewe is tried and familiar pleasure, it could be argued that they right to say it must be done by professional sampling should have it, since after all methods), it is an exciting prospect.

But the serious issue is the Research should be the way wrong conclusion he draws from something which in itself is true. It is perfectly true that in which the people as a whole can speak to their suppliers and tell them what is wrong people cannot be expected to comment sensibly, out of their with their goods. It requires new procedures (the ratings are not, in truth, heads, about something they have never seen before.

If asked that kind of ques-"a continuous consultation with the public", because the fact that somebody watched a tion they will, as Mr Crewe rightly says, be dull in their replies. But it is most frus-

programme tells one nothing about whether he liked it or trating for a researcher to find not, and why, or whether he all that he can offer thrown out of the window because someone once had a silly ques-tion asked and then misused only watched it because it was the best of a bad lot). New developments in search method now exist which enable people to reply to ques-It is about as sensible as to tions freely, in their own words, and the answers to be assert that we will never again employ an architect because the building we inhabit, which

statistical samples without loss of detail. This could be the basis for a real consultation, which would aid the creation of original and successful programmes far more effectively than the Lud-dite elitism of Mr Crewe. Yours sincerely.

processed, economically, from

like something new which is ofte elitism or presented to them experimentally, and why.

They will, moreover, enjoy doing this because it is treating them like human beings instead of viewing objects, inviting them to use their critical faculties and tell holden, WS Associate Director, British Market Bureau, Saunders House, 53. The Mall.

### Problems of investing more

From Mr J. P. Read Sir, One understands that the Government considers it is important for us to invest more. However, why should one do If one spends any surplus

was designed by one to a poor specification, has fallen down.

People can comment about what they have seen, and criticize it. They can also say, based on this experience, whether they think they will

the answers.

cash one is reasonably sure, as far as one can see, of getting better value for it now rather than later. If one invests it, however, there is no relief against income for any losses and any profit is taxed. If one is very successful there is steeply increased taxation on the income and the possibility at any time of making a loss as a result of government action to reduce the value of one's investment. In addition to the extent that any realized profit is caused by inflation one's real

It seems clear from this that

It seems clear from this that government policy discourages severely investment by individuals, particularly those who are successful. How, therefore, can one have any confidence when there appears to be such a disparity between what one hears, which itself varies substantially, and the policies that one has to take into account when planning any investment. Much is made powadays of Much is made nowadays of the state of affairs in the country and one can see that

matters are unlikely to improve if the above is an example of the standard of government. Yours faithfully, J. P. READ Golders Park Close, West Heath Avenue, London NW11 7QR.

A practical look at Meriden manned, as has now been The result was that the home admitted by the leaders of the market dwindled, helped by the government's restriction on 250cc machines for learning, which the industry was ill basis of a production of 50,000 units a year which it never achieved; its best year was prepared to meet at such short notice, and with credit restrictions on their finances.

At the same time this country was deluged with cheaper foreign motor cycles (government-subsidized) with (government-subsidized) with our industry out.
While not wishing While not wishing to stop importing foreign machines, i feel that the Government has

manufacturing motor cycles at competitive prices, to acceptable standards of quality and design. In this Meriden signally failed in recent page. brought about this situation by not protecting the home market within reason, and should failed in recent years.

5. He goes on to extol the virtues of the Bonneville models, do this if taxpayers' money is to finance our industry, or we to be continued at Meriden. This shall get no return.

I am not a socialist but feel was a great machine—15 years ago. If Mr Huckfield thinks this kind of model can compete with what he calls the "gadget-ridden sophistication of the Japanese", he is deluding himself and compliant richeding the Meridan that there is a "moral justice" in financing Norton Villier, Triumph and the Meriden fac-

tory co-operative.

The raising of the age limit for motorcycling and the insistence on pillion passenger cover. cruelly misleading the Meriden 6. Surely we must be forward-looking if the industry is to succeed. NVT have, I know, age insurance at swingeing rates whether one carries a passenger or not does not help. Yours faithfully,

exciting new projects under development. Is it not a tragic folly to pour money into an enterprise, of doubtful viability (the official view), which is to plod on with outdated and out-4 Cissbury Gardens, Findon Valley, Worthing. moded models, if by doing so the development of the new genera-

A. K. ANGUS,

From Mr Graham Arnold Sir, During the sixtles I was sales director of one of sales director or one of Britain's largest manufactures of high-performance sport cars. Much of our business was done in the highly volatile North American market. It was there that I learned that an order is only an order when one has an irrevocable letter of

credit.
Also during that time I was asked for an opinion by Mr Benn's then Ministry of Tech nology concerning the sales viability of Beagle aircraft, then claiming a "full order book" mostly from the United States

I discovered that "offtake From Mr A. K. Angus Sir, I read your article "Meri-den-Localism without Logic" projections" were being seen as firm orders, so if a dealer (July 30) with considerable surprise, being a motor cyclist asked for three aircraft ead month for six months, and the factory supplied none, the order book showed 18 orders ! since 1947, an ex-Royal Signals DR and the former secretary of the late A24 Motor Cycle Club. I wonder how strong Mr Huckfield's claim to hold an The motor cyclists and motor order for 5,000 motor cycle cycle industry have for some really is, because if he has t letter of credit for them this years had a very raw deal at the hands of successive governcould be lodged at the bank ments and the taxpayer is now reaping the "benefits" of this so as greatly to enhance the firm's borrowing capacity. Yours faithfully, The trouble started some GRAHAM ARNOLD, years ago when the government of the day put a higher rate

Sales director, Lorus Cars Ltd 1963-1970, 9 Comberland Mansions, West End Lane,

# ibly be justified economically. for the industry was pro rata. The factory was grossly over- the highest dollar earner. Technical Lump

the producer what they think from Mr C. E. Hapter of what they have been given. Sir, The problems of the Sir, The problems of the use olump labour in the building industry have been voiced in your columns, but I am con cerned about self-employed tecl

nical staff and draughtsmen. Most of these draughtsme: are used by Government depart ments, public authorities and thindustry itself. This practic provides the opportunity for the avoidance on a grand scale, an the resulting enhanced rate produce inequalities betwee: agency staff and permanent staf doing similar work.

As far as the building service sector of the building industry i concerned, this is even mor serious than the ordinary lump I therefore hope that effective Government action will be take to deal with the worst excesse of the "white collar lump". .... Yours faithfully,

C. E. HAYTER. Commercial Secretary, Heating and Ventilating Contractors' Association, Coastal Chambers, 172 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 9TD. July 30.

### Value for money

From the Rev Dr Peter Hamil

Sir, I hope that your reader include both the Chancellor of the Exchequer and his shadow for I would like these gends men to know that, on a shor holiday in Paris recently, dined at a small restaurant termed a Relais, for precised the sum and the sum the sum stated for their fired price menu in the 1972 editor of the Guide Michelin. The edition must have gone to pres in the closing months of 1971. Our very serious problems over inflation are not approved by all of neighbours—which makes there even more serious. Yours faithfully,

# capital is reduced by capital Woolly thinking

Chaplain of Brighton College,

PETER HAMILTON,

26 Walpole Road, Brighton, BN2 2EA.

From Mr N. P. Palmer Sir, Would you permit me correct what may be a mis-leading statement by your correspondent, Mr R. Church with regard to the protection afforded by coston wool for the prevention of industrial deafness.

Cotton wool has almos zero attenuation level and considered by most people be harmful. It does provide the user with a feeling of security but in fact does nothing towards the reduction of the noise level received by the Yours faithfully, N. P. PALMER.

123, Green Meadow Road, Selly Oak, Birminghám, 29.

صكدا س الاصل

# BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

# A no-win game for the life offices

deluged in motor e Prudential Assurance was bridized hotable victim of stock marion of it nervousness last week. It is not alone. A number of wishing the prices come back amid a Government wild, some less so. Nerthe homesness about the numre of the son, and dustry is a novel phenomenous industry. In one sense the Prudential turn socialist benton by participating in a moral imber of rescue operations. Norton part or disguised, in the finanche Merid. Property and life assurve.

The Merid of Property and life assurve.

The sectors in particular, it of the assard the finanche merid. The sectors about the future passenge the finance house have been at sections the market for some

ig and the TI and fears about the future passense the finance house have been at secting the market for some the carriers.

Ine Carriers.

does not know it may well be that the y, sees in the course of these poort operations, but it seems they unlikely that a leading a company is going to go far youd the bounds of traditional tion and consider taking on open-ended liability towards in financial sector. Moreover, the case of the Pru it is postant the case of the Pru it is postant at the group has already to sixtle printed enough of its funds of the sector of the provide any furnance ar rescues on a large scale. Of our allow it is not be learned that in a market that is curan order thy displaying a remarkable pretite for placing a bearish recorded in printed for placing a bearish recorded to any furnance of the printed to the learned that in a market that is curan order thy displaying a remarkable recorded to any furnance of the printed for placing a bearish recorded to the provide that is curan order the printed for placing a bearish recorded to the passent that is curant order the provided that it is not always that the printed that it is curan order that it is curant order that it is a section of the passent order that it is curant order that it is considered to the th

an orde ntly displaying a remarkable rocable petite for placing a bearish terpretation on almost any that time gument one chooses to put opinion tward. In short, the market linistry of y see a vicious circle developining the y in which the fear of a gle airca owing shortage of available ull order the confidence, thus forcing the United in more companies to put out it that the logical conclusion to that were being do of argument is that we will

were beind of argument is that we will

so if itentually reach a stage where
ee airrales in the financial ship are
month a pearing faster than the Bank
lied not England lifeboat crew can
live the stage of the stag mour seoccupying many institutional use if hivestors far more at the it for manner is first, the question sed at the how the savings formula is to enter be adapted to higher rates ng capper inflation and the apparently ly langing status of risk capital;

NOLD id, second, the question of
Lous talore particularly their shareblders, will stand once the
seemt financial storm has

le,

lown itself out. To what extent will growth e retarded as a result of light screen operations. How does the life offices (if that is the in in manage of the rescued com-been manies shareholders, with the

but I nict that the life offices them-liemphisters are shareholders? draughts Whatever the outcome, and ese drametime or not the Government in agency timately find it necessary to wermen rect funds to those parts of uthorisise financial structure where intornesse amanual structure where f. This pey may be most needed, it is approximated to see the life offices as grand skinners, however one reads the grand skinners however one reads the enhand mediate future. So their enhand ares, together with those of ualities he rest of the financial sector, main impossible to assess on their enhancial sector, with the sector of the financial sector, and permanent of the sector of the s ork impossible to assess building the buildi

# ilding in IABL ne ordinary apital/deposit he wors eatio problems

has been an almost unques-med article of banking faith r several years now that a So a marriage around the asortium bank could afford middle of 1975 is in prospect run a more extended balance and in the meantime Coral

for the with the Danes for the

If it were not for Italy, he id, the EEC would have an

porting rather than an im-

wanted prognoses.

sher prices to come.

les and regulations.

special meeting on Thursday

an the legal minimum for dustry, despite combined

the Change and his st like these!



Sir Archibald Forbes, chairman of Midland and International Banks: revaluation of share-

ning too high for comfort. The knowledge that such facilities were available generally suificed to justify consortium banks operating at lower-than-normal capital to deposit ratios.

How far the present climate of banking uncertainty is nuch.

of banking uncertainty is pushing them in the direction of greater conservatism, however, is apparent enough from Midland and International Bank's balance-sheet.

Share capital and reserves at the beginning of the year were a mere 2.8 per cent of deposits and acceptances but by the year end that figure had risen to 4.7 per cent—or 5.5 per cent if one includes the further f5m that the member banks have agreed

So far so good, although the ratios are still way below what would be acceptable from, say, a clearing bank. What is unusual is that a large part of the increase in capital from £13.2m. to £26.1m comes from crediting £7m to reserves to reflect the increase in market value over cost of shares which MAIBL holds in its own shareholding

At the end of March, the market value of these shares was £19.9m against a book value of £8.2m and in raking only £7m of the difference to re-serve MAIBL felt it was being conservative enough not to have to make any provision for capital gains tax.

Since then, however, marker value of the shares will almost certainly have fallen sharply—Midland Bank, which has a 45 per cent stake in MAIBL, is down by nearly a quarter, for instance. On that basis, the new book value no and it becomes pertinent to ask whether MAIBL ought now to be making some provision for gains tax after all.

# J. Coral Holdings Waiting for a move by GRA

GRA Property Trust, with 27 per cent of J. Coral and now boardroom representation, will before long almost certainly try to arrange a merger of the two groups: though with Coral at UC. 65p on Friday, an offer at the 135p GRA paid Giltspur for its the strategic shareholding looks out of court. And since that deal was done in March of this year, GRA would need Takeover Panel permission to bid anything less within 12 months of buying the stake.

and in the meantime Coral needs to groom itself for the

looking to broaden its trading base, the need for which is clearly demonstrated by the sharply lower profit from book-making in the six months to June 30. The rise in the levy on off-course betting, small fields and 100 many favourites linishing first all took their toll and it was the cusino interests, where takings fell in 1973, that cushioned the profit fall, Apart from earnings, these

bingo halls brought in property, with the two-acre Blackpool site for which it has just received planning permission for a leisure complex estimated by Coral to be worth nearly 12m alone, which compares with the £3.25m paid for all 14 bingo halls. That is clearly a further attraction for a group like GRA, which while unlikely to bid 135p for Coral, is certainly going to pay a good deal more than the current price. That is not reflected in a p/e ratio of 4.5, assuming maining dearnings this year, and

rained earnings this year, and an 11 per cent yield. Interim: 1974 (1973) Capitalization £10.3m Turnover £63m (£50m) Pre-tax profits £2.49m (£2.86m)

### Barlow Rand/Union An acceptable package

When the original terms of the Barlow Rand-Union Corporation merger were announced in mid-July, I recommended that should switch into UC Invest-ments, the junior partner with a greater orientation towards mining. Then UC Investments were 300p; on Friday they closed at 365p, whereas Union Corpora-tion had dropped at one point to 260p from the level of 295p after the deal first emerged.

The fact that UC recovered to 315p before the suspension on Friday was fuelled by two factors—the well-founded hopes that the terms would be favourably readjusted and strong rumours that Gold Fields of South Africa may make a counter offer at an appreciably higher price.

questions must be answered this morning when dealings restart. What will be the new UC share price on the new terms, and should UC In-vestments shareholders take their profit?

UC shareholders will now end up with 51! per cent of Uni-corp Barlows including the deferred shares in the calculation. In terms of net asset value, UC had assets of 479p a share last December and under the original terms would have seen this diluted to 314p—now raised to around 390p a share. Another ferred shares which are not entitled to dividends until after the financial year ending Sep-

tember, 1977.
If, however, one assume that Barlow Rand is yielding a pro-spective 61 per cent and dis-counts this over three years at, say, 12 per cent, then the de-ferred shares would have a notional discount on the ordinary of about 20 per cent. Applying this to the proposed terms, and assuming Barlow Rand remains at 195p, then a value of 341p is established for

So even though the logic of the merger has still to be fully explained, UC shareholders are now clearly getting a fairly acceptable financial deal and the share price would now appear to be underpinned at usefully over the 300p level, unless the Barlow Rand price

As for UC Investments, the relative rating against the min-ing finance houses should be enhanced in the long term. What militates slightly in favour run a more extended balance eet than would normally be needs to groom itself for the needs to groom itself in glacive rating against the min-needs in the long term. What militates slightly in favour of a switch back into UC is the possibility of a counterbid. But the repeated in the long term. What militates slightly in favour of a switch back into UC is the possibility of a counterbid. But the seems every chance that if this rumour is substantiated, UC Investments will not itself remain independent for ever. The gamble on retaining against the min-needs to groom itself for the needs to groom itself for the needs to groom itself for the needs to groom itself in the long term.

Business Diary in Europe: Fiery farmers • Bottleneck

came to an end

A spate of failures, near-failures and rumours of failures yet to come by financial institutions has provided a grim continuo for the now familiar theme of impending economic doom.

Apart from a loss of confi-dence in the institutions themselves, and in the financial markets where they operate, there is a natural tendency to assume that an epidemic of inas they wished, solvencies may prove to be the harbinger, or even the cause,

of economic plague. Yet despite the frequency of these institutional problems, in Britain and elsewhere, it is as hard as ever to gauge their true To make the task easier, most

of the problems can be divided into two broad categories. The first spring from the noxious combination of sharp increases in interest rates and falls in the value of shares, bonds, proper-ties and other assets. The second reflect the volatility of the foreign exchange markets since the start of the era of floating rates of exchange.

Many of the institutions affected by these developments antected by these developments had grown up and prospered in emirely different circumstances. As long as interest rates were low, monetary conditions easy and optimism rampant, it was possible for them to raise funds at little real cost, after allowing for inflation, and use the money to buy rapidly appreciating assets such as ordinary shares and commercial properties, or and commercial properties, or at the very least to make a handsome "banker's turn" by lending the money on to high-risk borrowers or by investing it in high-yielding bonds.

Foreign exchange dealers for their part were able to gamble heavily on devaluations and revaluations in the knowledge that the potential profits were vast and that the only big losers were central banks who attempted to defend unsustainable parities.

Money could be made so easily that old standards of financial prudence were fre-quently ignored. The rapid and largely uncontrolled growth of the domestic and foreign currency deposit markets in London and elsewhere led to a pro- kets where they operate. Both liferation of banking institutions the sterling and foreign curwhose very number made the rency deposit markets have old checks and balances of self-regulation unworkable.

The old, large banks might they can muster if they are to The old, large banks might they can muster if they are to dire straits too. And the one disapprove of some of the practices of the young, small ones; of moving liquid assets from agreed is that the Book of

tices of the young, small ones; but they still fed funds indiscriminately on to the money mar-kets for the new arrivals to use

scarcely seemed to matter as long as circumstances worked in the institutions' favour. But eventually-some would say in-evitably-the wheel turned. Inflation itself, and official attempts to curb it, led to rapid increases in borrowing costs, which in their turn had their textbook effect of depressing asset values.

Those institutions who had gambled heavily on a continua-tion of the good times found themselves caught in the pincer movement of mounting financing costs and an erosion of their net worth. In some cases that net worth—the surplus of their assets over their liabilities-was

assets over their habilities—was entirely eliminated.

At the same time, the scope to take a wrong view of foreign exchange movements became greater and more costly than ever before. Exchange rates began to swing by more in a single day than the whole of their previous parity bands. With central banks no longer the aunt sally of the system, one commercial operator's profit

The casualty list has been long. Some, like Westdeutsche Landesbank, have been able to live with their mistakes. Others, like Herstatt and Franklin like Herstatt and Franklin National, have not. In Britain, where the scope for debilitating foreign exchange losses is mercifully limited by official dealing controls, the principal casual-ties have been the so-called secondary banks, where the poor quality of their sterling poor quality of their sterling fatal blow to several of Britain's loan and investment portfolios precipitated the withdrawal of

of moving liquid assets from places where they are not needed to places where they

The first of two articles on the troubles of financial institutions

How the days of plenty in the City

they wished.

Thus on the Eurocurrency
This erosion of standards markets, inter-bank credit lines have been reassessed and cut at the very stage when the need for confidence among institutions is paramount if the mounting oil flows are to be recycled responsibly. There is mounting evidence that the ultimate owners of the funds may themselves now prefer to lend or invest them directly, rather than trust them to banks which they may regard as inadequately capitalized, managed or con-

> On the domestic front, there is now a similar desire by many institutions to by-pass the fragile sterling money markets and place their funds directly with those few other institutions that they wholly trust. This has necessitated the direct injection of funds by clearing banks, major life offices and the other giants of the system into their troubled brethren. The difficulties that even large local authorities are now experienc-ing in obtaining funds on the money markers indicates the seriousness of the problem.

Since the Herstatt affair, even the foreign exchange mar-ket has suffered a major loss of self-confidence. The chilling realization that a normal spot foreign exchange transaction between two banks could expose one party to the risk of default by the other led to an estimated in the volume of business.

Nor, of course, have the problems been limited to banks. Widening income deficits and falling asset values have dealt a more aggressive property groups. Unjustified stock groups. deposits.

market optimism — coupled
The result of these institu- again with high borrowing
tions' problems has been all too costs—has put paid to a handful
apparent in the financial mar- of stockbroking firms.

Some of the smaller life of individual institutions per se offices, perhaps flushed with their previous success at marketing single premium bonds, have found themselves in Lamentations has not been closed yet.

So far, however, the serious problems have been contained at the fringe of the financial system. It is institutions like London & County Securities, the Stern Group, Mitton Butler Priest, L. D. Herstatt and the US National Beak of San Diego that National Bank of San Diego that have failed, not Barclays, Land Securities, Cazenoves, the Deutsche Bank or Chase Man-

While some major institutions have doubtless behaved foolishly, or suffered from cir-cumstances beyond their con-trol, their sheer size has pro-vided them with a cushion against misfortune.

As a result, there has been little apparent cause yet for the public at large to lose confidence in financial institutions generally. Although many allegedly sound banking institutions have had trouble securing funds on the extremely sensi-tive money markets, there has been no evidence of mass withdrawals by public depositors. Although the actuarial sound-ness of life offices and pension funds must have been affected by plummeting share prices, there has been no widespread cancellation of policies.

In short, although there has been a fairly indiscriminate erosion of confidence in a wide range of financial institutions, it has mainly been a case of one institution losing confidence in A point could come, however,

when public confidence was also seriously threatened. It would arise either when institutional difficulties had escalated to the stage where the financial life of private inidividuals was directly imperilled or when it became clear that these difficulties were after all the symptoms of a deeper economic malaise. In some ways, the problems

worrying, since whether they fail or not is a decision very much in the lap of governments and central banks. In countries like Britain, where the sense of official responsibility for the wellbeing of the financial system. is great, it remains frankly in-conceivable that a major institution would be allowed to

Although the precise framework of regulatory controls clearly leaves much to be desired, there is no shortage of expedients to which officialdom could turn in need. Cash injections, capital reconstructions, takeovers—even nationalization—are among the options that would be available to ensure a successful rescue operation for a major institution if one were

There is, of course, a natural and healthy desire not to protects fools from the consequences of their folly. To that extent, rescue operations in-volve a legitimate exercise of judgment as to who precisely is entitled to be rescued. Does one entitled to be rescued. Does one underwrite a whole operation—management, shareholders and all—or does one merely concentrate on safeguarding "innocent" third parties such as depositors and policyholders? Striking the right balance between equity and expediency is likely to remain a difficult task for some time to come. for some time to come.

More serious are the fears that the crisis in the financial markets is the inevitable precursor of equally dramatic problems in the "real" world of production and consumption. Domestically, it might be argued that the banking, assurance, broking and property failures are the first bitter fruits of a state of monetary disorder state of monetary disorder which is bound to impact on the rest of the economy in time. Externally, the problems of the foreign exchange and currency deposit markets may be taken as proof of the inadequa-cies of the international monetary system itself.

Ian Morison

# Towards the £30 minimum wage

We are going to hear a great deal about low pay and a national minimum wage in the coming months. The well publicized call for £30 a week for every worker by Mr Jack Jones, leader of the Transport & General Workers' Union, last week was just the beginning of what promises to be a major campaign.
The trade union movement

has been talking for years tract. The TUC has been in a about establishing a lower pay factor in establishing the share limit which every employer price is the evaluation of the de-Mr Jones was one of those who set the target of £15 in 1967 and pushed it up to £25 last year.
Yet the millions of workers

still earning less than even that moderate figure testify to the few deeds that have accompanied the many words.

It is estimated that between

10 per cent and 20 per cent of men (that is between two and four million workers) earned less than £25 a week last year. The figures for women were much worse, nearly two-thirds of those in non-manual work and more than four-fifths of those in manual jobs.

In the main, the low paid

are outside the manufacturing industries. The April, 1973, earnings survey—the latest fi-gures available—show that whereas 6.1 per cent of male manual workers and 4.3 per cent of non-manual in manufacturing earned less than £25 the figures for non-manufac-turing industries were twice as

high.
The low paid were kitchen workers, farm hands, waiters, gardeners and groundsmen, hospital porters, nurses and midwives, caretakers, road sweepers, cleaners, salesmen and shop assistants, stockmen, cussed.

With these standing indictments to the lack of concern society has had for the low paid, what evidence is there now that lip service might give way to action? One thing that has put the unions' resolve to do some-

thing about the problem into a new context is the social conposition to demand and receive real social benefits from the Labour Government. The return of Labour with a working majority in the Commons this autumn (which is at least a strong possibility) would mean continuation of this trend. Talks between TUC repre-

sentatives and ministers at the Department of Employment on the proposed Employment Protection Bill have already co-vered the desirability for inc-luding some provision for a statutory minimum wage and the 1959 Rules and Conditions of Employment Act and the Fair Wages resolution.

But although the Government are in accord with the unions on the aim there is still considerable divergence on the means. Disagreements have already been seen within the trade union movement. At last year's Labour Party conference a motion from the National Union of Public Employees was defeated because of opposition from the giants of the TUC, the Transport & General Workers and the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers. Divergence of opinion i

likely to emerge again at both the coming TUC and Labour Party conferences where there the minimum wage to be dis

Mr Jack Jones wants to see

a major campaign around the £30 standard. The Transport union has already decided to propose an amendment to NUPE'S motion at the TUC inserting the figure.

It is based on the long term social security benefit a mar-ried couple with two children could expect to receive if the husband was unemployed. If the state considers that sum to expecting a man to work for

wage which can be enforced through the local tribunals of the new Conciliation and Arbitration Service. A union would be able to make its case against a reluctant employer before the tribunal and obtain an enforcement order. The question of what legal sanction would be necessary: to compel compliance has yet to be settled. The essential corollary, Mr

He wants to see a minimum

Jones believes, is a major cam-paign by the unions to increase membership in industries where organization is particularly weak. There would obviously be great gains if unions could demonstrate that they could

NUPE's attitude to the minimum wage goes much further. In their forthcoming book Low Pap and How to End It: Union's View (to be pub-

lished by Pitmans on September 2, the day the TUC conference opens) Mr Alan Fisher and Mr Bernard Dix, general secretary and research officer of the be the least on which a family union, spell out what they becan live Mr Jones argues, what lieve it means "I do not think any government can really take on board a statutorily backed it is prepared to accept the fact that it must intervene in the economy," this week. Mr Dix explained

"The arguments used against a minimum wage by economists are that it would mean unemployment, would force up prices and would reduce profits. Sure it will do all these things unless the Government is prepared to stop them happening.

"I cannot conceive of a national minimum wage in a free market economy. Nor can I believe that a Conservative government would be prepared to take the steps necessary to make it work." NUPE would like to see an-

nual negotiations between the TUC, CBI and Government to set the minimum wage as a pre-lude to the round of industry by industry bargaining. But the union's view that the

Government would have to play a large part in ensuring that there was a permanent shift in the distribution of income and wealth in favour of the poor, is more than many negotiators can stomach. They are glad to be free of statutory wage controls and are not anxious to see more government intervention.

Foreign experience has been disappointing. In Australia the introduction of a national mini-mum wage was followed by an intensive period of wage nego-tiation which reestablished the old differentials. Similar events happened in Sweden and in the United States. Whatever happens in Britain

the debate that is to come should make employers think more carefully about productivity and efficiency, make unions reexamine their priorities and make society as a whole ask whether it really does want to see something done about the low paid.

Raymond Perman



Batteries · Pharmaceuticals · Cosmetics · Dietetics · Light & Power · Environmental Protection

# Varta Report 1973

Varta, West Germany's major producer of accumulators and all types of electrical batteries, has completed its first year of operation as a newly structured diversified group. Apart from Varta Batteries, it includes Byk Pharmaceuticals; Milupa Limited; Mouson Cosmerics; and CEAG Environmental Protection Equipment.

Sales

worldwide sales by 7.8 per cent - to a total of DM 1.446 million (at current rates about £250 million). Consolidated German domestic sales and exports increased by 11.8 per cent to DM 1,081 million (about £180 million). Exports alone grew by 24 per cent, thus bringing their share of total turnover to 16.8 per cent.

Varta AG increased its comparable

**Profits** 

The group's profit on consolidated domestic sales before tax was DM 38 million (about £6 million).

A dividend of DM10 on each DM50 share

Dividend

was accepted by the general meeting, the same as last year. In addition, the stock capital has been increased from DM 103.2 million (about £17.2 million) to DM 154.2 million (about £25.6 million) by conversion

The group employs 20,645 personnel throughout the world.

For a copy of the English version of the annual report, please write to Frank Law, Chairman, Varta (Great Britain) Ltd.
Varta House, Hanger Lags, London, W5 1EH

VARTA Aktiengesellschaft,

Frankfurt a.M., Federal Republic of Germany,

Personnel

refle Dutch farmers, who com-investments and highly auto-of fite with the Danes for the mated techniques. The seven fat years are a thing of the pastc or hole of the most efficient pourns of the various The demonstrations which the last ponents of agriculture within the marches of agriculture within the ponents are on the march are pour complain that they can be seen at a living wage, it is the policy of the broke loose last week were, the farmers warned, but a fraction of what can be expected if they do not get tax and fuel price d by Pierre Lardinois, bleary-eyed dich of agrated EEC Com-Hold-up The British wine trade has been complaining all year about the iv. me hard words to say about a say about a to say about a say about fearsome increase in documentation brought about by entry

to the EEC. Wine coming into Britain needs to be accompanied by all sorts of new forms and certificates before it can be passed through Customs.

orting beef market. Yet it was The industry has now gathered some facts to back its rains over market. Yet it was the Italians, followed by the ench and the Belgians, who do ploughed an ugly furrow raight through the pleasant issures of EEC measures and isreby disrupted all carefully anneal progresses. case for change. "Dick" Insoll, director of the Wine and Spirit Association, the trade's pressure group, has been hard at operation of the Community Mean prognoses.

Mean prices will be high next

Mean had advised Mrs Lardinois

control of stock up with deep frozen

in of discounted mean to offset the transit system and transit documentation.

He comes up with the finding that no less than 15 per cent of the time spent on shipping wine in it is a prices in come a man all is a prices in come a man all is a prices in obviously bursting with in the instruction as he has to stand across the continent is occupied by delays in clearance through Customs. The research notes an "appalling" lack of consultation by EEC authorities before introducing the new papers. powerless and watch govern-The Dutch Cabinet will hold

Insoll was awarded a research fellowship by the Chartered Institute of Transport to study consider what they can do if the Dutch farmers, many spir whom are indeed earning less the operation of the Community Transit (CT) system and the EEC transit documentation,



work preparing a report on the Hans Tauscher: Mercedes tyre problem.

are evidently not equipped to cope with the new paperwork which comes on top of an ever increasing volume of drink shipments. The W & SA comments on delays even at major roll-on/roll-off and container ports in the United

Wheel spin

Mercedes-Benz has run into a the operation of the Community spot of bother with the hun-transit (CT) system and the dreds of heavy lorries now EC transit documentation, being shipped into Britain from British customs officials, he its main commercial vehicle

Like every other continental and British lorry firm Mercedes is suffering from an acute shortage of heavy duty tyres. However, it has a ready-made solution. For some years now it has been sending lorries equipped with crude wooden tyres to foreign markets. The substitution of small blocks of wood wired together around exising wheels saved import duty -heavy tyres are extremely ex-

pensive—and permitted foreign

customers to fit tyres most suit-

near Karlsruĥe

able to local conditions. It was a simple matter to equip lorries for Britain in this way. But when the first shipment arrived at the huge new Mercedes central depot at Wakefield, the staff found to their horror that a very high percentage of the shiny new lorries were damaged.

When subsequent consignments arrived just as battered the balloon went up. It was before ome time, however, detective work produced the answer. The damage was being sustained at Rotterdam or

According to Hans Tauscher, the ex-Ford of Germany lorry manager just appointed mana-ger of Mercedes United Kingdom's commercial vehicle division, docker-drivers were leaving their braking too late. It seems that the wooden blocks not only slip on steel decking but revolve around the rim making accurate steering impossible.

manufacturing plant at Wörth problem is costing the Mer near Karlsruhe. cedes insurers over 51,000 a consignment for rectification work. The Germans are much too diplomatic to suggest that British dockers are more care less than their continental counterparts but the fact remains that they have been shipping wooden shod lorries through Rotterdam for years without significant damage problems. Suspended

> British home-buyers who are finding it increasingly difficult to get loans from building societies or other financial institutions. Until the beginning of September at the earliest, many Belgians, too, will find it almost impossible to obtain credit at reasonable interest rates for new homes or other mortgage rransactions.

This is because the Caisse Générale d'Epargne et de Retraite, the country's largest savings and home loans bank, has suspended all lending operations for the month of August Like many other credit insti-tutions, the CGER has found

itself squeezed between a shart drop in new savings and record requests for loans during recent weeks. Those transactions already approved will be bonoured in

full, but any new requests will not even be considered until after September 1. Even after this date, the situation is not expected to return completely to normal unless savings pick Until a solution is found the up dramatically.

# FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

# Brilliant results by Brasway

From every point of view the results of the Brasway scrap-processing and steel stockholding group are excellent. Without any benefit from stock profits, it doubled its pre-tax outturn in the year ended April 27 to a record £515,000 after rebounding from a small loss rebounding from a small loss in 1971-72. Turnover put on £3m to £11.1m,

With a final 11.03 per cent the dividend is being raised by the maximum 5 per cent to 18.03 per cent. But, as the board points out, this rate is quite unrealistic, as on a fully diluted basis it is covered over six times. The directors intend to read the disparity when to remedy the disparity when permitted; certainly the full 121 per cent increase limit will be given next year.

The fresh upsurge in profitsspringing from capital spending in earlier years—came largely from the steel stockholding unit, even though its trading had to be based on foreign steel. Therefore another jump in profit to likely this term in profit is likely this term. Since becoming public in 1969 Brasway has grown at a compound 40 per cent a year without any permanent new financing. No income-tax will again be payable this year.

# Malaysian bid for

Alb & W'lsn 7½
Deb '85-90 ...
All Pey Hidgs 8½
Ln '92-97
All Brew 6½ Deb '87-22 ...
De '97-22 ...
De '97-22 ...
Als Bis 7% Deb '90-95
Als Bis 7% Deb '90-95
Als Foods 5½ Ln '15p \*
Assoc Elect 6 Deb '58-½
De 6½ Deb '58-½

88-93
Do 9 Deb '92-97
61 %
Bank of Ireland 7
Ln '86-91
Suclays Bk 8 %
86-93
Barclays Int 7 % Ln '86-91
Bass Char 3 % Ln '87-92
Do 7 % Ln '92-97
Dr '88-85
Breecham 6 Ln '78-85
Do 08 % Ln '78-85
Do 08 % Ln '78-85
Do 18 % Ln '78-85
Do 18 % Ln '78-85

Do 81-94

Do 8½ In
81.94
81.94
98.99
Blemid Qual 7½
In 97.93
Bools 6 In 78.35
Do 7½ 88.93
Briden 8 Deb 88.93
Brice 7½ Deb
81: Am Tob 7 In
182.87
Brit Leviand 6
198.2003 87.92
Do 7½ In 98.2003
Brit Oxygen 5½
Deb 11.86

Brit Oxygen 5%
Deb '81-86
Do 7% '87-92
Do Tonnage 8%
'88

'88
Brit Petrol 5 Deb
'71-78
Do 6 Deb '76-80
Brit Shoes 7 '80-82
Brooke Bond 5 % Ln

Burion Gp on 200 Do 9% in '98-

Do 3% In '982003 Schweppes
8 1 In '94-2004
Do 9 '88-93
Cats Pats 4 1 In
2002-07 '90-95 1
In 88-97 In 200400 8 2nd Deb
'90-94
Courtsuids 6 1 In
'96-94
Do 7% Deb '89-94

Debenham's 6 % 2nd

Do 6's In '86-71 44's Do 7's In 2002-

Laporte 10 4 Deb 67
194-99 67
Lewis Trust 6 4 47 5 11 50 5 67
183-88 17 7 4 16
183-88 10 16 50 5 67
Megal Box 10 16 66
MEPC 8 Ln 2000-05 47 14
Meland Bank 10 4 69 4
Na West Bank 9 1n 59 12

Bank Base

Rates

Barciays Bank .. 12 % FNFC ..... 13 %

\*Hill Samuel .... ●12½% G. Hoare & Co ., \*12 % Lloyds Bank .... 12 % Midland Bank .. 12 % Nat Westminster 12 %

Shenley Trust . . 121 % 20th Cent Bank 12 % G. T. Whyte . . 13 % Williams & Glyn's 12 %

\* Mambers of Accepting House Committee. ● Demands deposits, 11 % % £10,000 and over.

00 63 Deb

Grand Central Kuril Plantations Berhad, an Kuril Plantations Berhad, an unquoted Malaysian company, which nearly bought a 10.2 per cent stake in Grand Central Investment Holdings, has now come up with a cash offer of 7.5p a 10p unit for the rest of GCI. This puts a tag on the whole GCI equity of £1.02m. Shareholders of GCI are urged to take no action on the proposed merger with Central Province Ceylon Tea.

The proposed agreed deal between GCI and Central Province provides for a new holding company which would make

Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

51

15% \*\*

57 %

46 %

50 % 61 %

49 %

51 16

27 ¥ 51 ¥

54 **%** 

57

54

70

52

58 1/4

25 % \*1 31 % \*1 31 % \*1

51 % 47

60 K

71 ½ 66 63

58 <u>%</u>

53 59 %

27 1 47 %

491/2

39 %

53 %

42 55 %

43 %

52 X

51 %

47

51 **%** 

66 %

47 1/2

58

55 5

48

54

59

50

46

54

70

52

60

51 47

60 %

71 ¼ 65 ¼ 63

58 ¥

50 K

26 % 47

51 %

39

53

42 55 %

46% ●1

24!ip

25 ¼ \*1 30 ¼ 33 ¼

an offer for both concerns. Wm
Brandt's for Kuril, argue that
under that scheme GCI shares
would be valued at only 6p.

No deal yet on

because of the need to provide
f207,000 (against £190,000) for
future losses on building contracts. This additional provision is said to reflect the
changed conditions since last

### No deal yet on

San Paulo Railway The Brazilian Finance Ministry has denied that the total indemnity to be paid for five British public utilities expropriated in 1946, has yet been decided.

Ministry sources had said

Ministry sources had said previously that the Brazilian government had agreed on an indemnity of £6m. In fact, says an official statement, both sides are still studying the matter. The companies included the San Paulo Railway and the Brazil Railway.—Reuter.

#### Nestle settles for Lyons' Findus stake

The agreement for the sale of the 50 per cent interest of J. Lyons & Co in Findus (UK) to Nestlé has now been completed. The consideration payable in cash is based on the net assets value of Lyons' interest.

A payment of £5m has been received, and an adjustment will be made on the outcome of a professional valuation of the a professional valuation of the properties of Findus. In addi-tion, a loan from Lyons to Findus of £1.4m has been repaid and Lyons will be relieved of guarantees totalling £2.5m.

### Hawkins comes in out of the cold

Sainsbury (J.) 7%
Deb 87-92
Scott Newcastle 4%
Deb "71-76
Deb 71-76
Deb 71-7

Tube invest 9 Ln

Tuner invest 9 Ln 189-94 Newall 7 Ln 87-93 Ln 47 Unigate 6 % Ln 47 Dn 74 Db 186-91 52 % Unitever 6 % Db 186-90 51 % Db 104 Db 105 104 Db 67 % Waineys 7 % Ln

98-94 16 679
Wainers 7'4 In 512
Do 8 In '90-95
Whithread 7'4 In '95-95
Do 7'8 In '962000 48
Do 9 In '97-2001 57

CONVERTIBLES

Brooke Bond

Adwest 8 '89-94 ... AB Foods 7'% '94-

2004 BPB 7\* 39-94 Beecham Group 6 Rowring CT 5 1981 BICC 6'2 '88-93 Britains 10'2 '91-

2003-08 GEC 72 104 Crand Met 10 '91-93 104 Crand Met 10 '91-96 67'4 Guest Keen 6 '88-93 Hepworth Ceramic 11 1976 11 19

rad 8%

Reporting a net loss of £24,000 for 1973 (against one of £80,000 for 1972), Hampshire-based Hawkins Developments says it is cutting back on competitive contracting. By the end of 1974 it will be little involved in this very difficult

The further loss was partly

Prev

55 83 53

53

54 %

43 48 %

49 %

65%

86 ¥

鉛質

53 \ 51 \

67%

45 4

46 %

48 87

72

78

62

79

58

68

47

prices.

54%

55 1/3

47 %

78

81 %

On an increased turnover of £9.4m in 1973-74 this company (formerly Fruit & Produce Exchange) made pre-tax loss of £292,000 (against profit of

NOLTON ESTATES-A. MACK

tinues to prosper.

BEAR BRAND

f101,000).

BSC-Lye Trading

Several major stockbrokers draw attention this week to the lack of confidence in the equity market which lay behind the collapse in share prices over the past five trading sessions. References to impending recession (usually predicted for 1975) are now liberally sprinkled throughout the weekly crop of invest-

Both Simon & Coates and Pember & Boyle see political factors as the major concern for the market during the rest of this year. S & C point out that with prospects for a General Election now running high further polls of public opinion possibly favouring the Conser-vatives could help medium or long-term expectations for share

Simon thinks the terms of the

# Euromarkets

### Reassessing deposit rates

autumn's interim statement. The electrical division con-The panic which gripped the Eurocurrency deposit market in the wake of the Franklin The period for the making of the £6.5m offer by British Steel Corporation for steel stockholders Lye Trading has been extended by four months, from August 31 to December 31. This follows advice from the Commission of the European Communities. National and Herstatt Bank collapses appears to be past its peak.

The reaction of the market to those crises was to create the well-publicized, multi-tiered rate structure under which only the biggest and most reputable Accordingly, as announced on May 3, the cash consideration of 80p per Lye share would be banks were able to borrow at the London Inter-Bank Offered rates, and most others where they could obtain funds at all —had to pay substantial For 1973 the company lapsed into the red again to the tune of £101,000, against a £13,000 profit premiums. At one stage rate differentials of up to 2 points were being quoted, with some leading banks actually paying a discount on LIBO.

More recently, however, the spread of rates has contracted and the effective ceiling being quoted for deposits over LIBO is now no more than half a point.

For a possible total outlay of £332,000 (shares or cash) Nolton Estates has arranged to acquire Anthony Mack, sterling money brokers of London. Initial instalment is £92,000 cash. The Japanese banks in particular appear to have played a key role in both the widen-

# ing and the contraction of the rate structure. Throughout the spring and early summer they were aggressive bidders for deposits which increasingly resulted in their having to sulted in their having to pay over LIBO rates. Some were obliged to offer premiums of up to 11 points.

This development was of such concern to the Bank of Japan that it finally placed a limit on the rates it would permet Jap-anese banks to pay. For a brief anese banks to pay, For a brief period the banks were prepared to bid only 1 of a point over LIBO and, inevitably, were unable to raise funds at all. But since then their limits seem to have stretched out to 1 a point at which level they are finding willing lenders.

The pressure on the banks to raise Eurodollar deposits in the inter-bank has in any case eased as a result of the decision by the Bank of Japan to place tranches of dollar deposits with them domestically. In the meantime, the Japanese authorities appear to be seeking alternative means of funding the balance of payments deficit.

But although this action has helped to restore stability to the market, it is being accompanied by a fundamental reassessment among banks of the extent to which they are prepared to place deposits with other banks. In some cases lending limits have been cut back radically, and bank balance sheets appear to be receiving more critical scruting than hitherto.

Christopher Wilkins

### Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)



### **Brokers'views**

ment reviews.

possible new tap stock will dis-close official attitudes towards

Results this week

TODAY: Finals: A. Cohen,

a balance between inflation and recession, artitudes which the firm sees as the fundamental factor in the gilt-edged market. A plea for the composite insurance sector from Tilney seem unfortunately timed in view of a general upset in insurance shares over the past week, but the crux of Tilney's argument could still have significance. The firm puts its faith on the ability of the insurance composites to raise dividends as and when permitted. Thus, Tilney regards the 7 per cent premium on the dividend yield for the sector against the F.T. all-share

Buckmaster & Moore regards mail order firms as one group likely to benefit from the minibudget. On prospects of both income and capital appreciation recommends Empire Stores, Freemans and Grattan.

index as unjustified. General Accident and Sun Alliance are

the two shares selected as most

attractive.

Terry Byland

### The Times Share Indices

The Times Share Indices for 02.00.74 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1984).

	Index No. Latest	Yield	ings Yield	Chuce user week
The Times Indus- trial Share Index Largest Coys. Smaller Coys. Capital Conds Consumer Goods Store Shares	91,57 90.35 95.30 94.71	9.58 9.63 9.43 9.52 9.22 10.17	19.19 19.17 19.25 19.18 19.17 13.36	-7.80 -7.17 -9.65 -9.63 -7.70 -5.56
Largest financial shares Largest financial and industrial shares	121.78 96.33	7.19 9.16	<del>-</del>	-13.72 -8.42
Commodityshares	196,02	5.68	12.57	-9.43
Gold Mining shares	562,54	4.97	6.33	+5.38
Industriai debenture stocks Industriai preferencestocks		8.76° 13.78°	<u> </u>	-0.21 -0.00
∰2% War Lean	23%	15.22	-	•-
A record of Ti	e Time	es Indi	15triaî	Share

TODAL: THAIS: W. COLLEGE	index Dir. Earn-Chage
Hogg Robinson, Howard Ten-	No. Yield logs over Yield week
ens Services, Kitsons Insula-	Latest
tions, Letraset, and Neepsend.	The Times Indus-
	trial Share Index 81.57 9.58 19.19 -7.80
Interims: Adams & Gibbon,	Largest Coys. 90.35 0.63 19.17 -7.17
Gross Cash Registers and	Smaller Covs. 95.30 0.42 19.26 -9.85 Capital Goods 94.71 9.52 19.78 -9.98
Spirełla.	Consumer Goods 105.58 9.22 19.17 -7.70
TOMORROW: Finals: Best &	Store Shares 79.51 10.17 13.36 -5.56
May, Lewston Int, Steinberg,	Large 1 financial   121.78 7.1913.72
Unitech and Watshams.	Largest financial
	and industrial
Interims: Kleinwort Benson	sharcs 96.33 9.168.42
Lonsdale, Madame Tussauds,	Commodityshares 196,02 5.68 : 12,57 -9.43
Prestige Group and York	Gold Mining
Trailer.	shares 562,54 4.97 6,33 +5,38
WEDNESDAY: Finals: Elect-	Industrial
	debenture stocks 71.52 8.760.21
ronic Machine, and Phoenix	Industrial
Timber. Interims: N. Corah,	preferencestocks 50.39 13.78°0.00
General Accident Assurance,	©1% War Loan 23° 15.22
Glynwed, John I. Jacobs	A record of The Times Industrial Share
THURSDAY: Finals: Daejan,	Indices is given below;
John James Group, and	High Low
United Dominions Trust.	All-time 198.47 (15.05.72) 63.84 (16.07.59) 1974 136.18 (25.05.74) 91.57 (02.09.74)
Interims: Drake & Cubitt	1973 189.33 (12.01.73) 120.99 (14.12.73)
Interiors, Diake & Cheek	1972 128.47 (15 88.72) 174.48 (18.01 72) 1761 174.77 (31 12.71) 122.23 (02.03 71)
Holdings, Halford Shead,	1970 145.78 (24.07.70) 110.75 (26.05.70)
Hoover, Manchester Liners	1969 171.05 (31.01.69) 122.99 (25.07.69)
and Royal Dutch-Shell Group	† Adjusted to 1954 base date.
FRIDAY: Finals: Customagic	Flat interest yield.

### Commodities

Romney Trust 4% 73-98 Stock Cony 5%

785-90
Trust House Porte
5 1982
Ex dividend.

# By John Woodland Big rise in copper stocks expected

FRIDAY: Finals: Customagic and Scottish Automobile.

Another hefty rise in with a prolonged strike in the the re London Metal Exchange United states, prices would limit, copper stocks is expected easily top the £1,000 a tonne today. Thoughts range between mark again in spite of the terly to 47,300 tonnes at the lower

figure.

The way the market behaved on Friday when three months wire bars dropped £42.50 to £787 a tonne it would seem that a stock gain of the size projected has already been dis-counted. Whether it has been overdone is a matter for conjecture. However, some dealers are preducting that stocks will continue to rise for most of this month, possibly by around

overlooked is that the strike in the United States copper industry has slashed nearly two-thirds off domestic production, according to New York analysts. One company official told AP-Dow Jones that "if this wasn't August, tradiaccording to New York analysts. One company official told AP-Dow Jones that "if this wasn't August, traditionally a slow copper consuming month, and if it wasn't for the fact that government copper is still around, users would be pinched for the metal."

Tenuly, there is usually a large gap between buyers' and sellers' prices because of the small volume of activity and difficulty in finding an equitable price by partners who are not facing each other.

metal."

He said a tight situation is developing in wire bars and he noted that if the strikes continue beyond this month, the United States copper supply situation would become serious, and industries will have to start depending heavily on refined copper in the United States dealer market as well as on supplies in London.

are not facing each other.

In fact, most of the time the prices are guessed by the Price Fixing Committee, while the volume of business is not for publication in the press.

In the new market true prices can be formed and substantiated by regular trades at all times during market hours. This ensures a closeness between ... buyers' ... and ... sellere'

an increase of 9,000 and 11,000 expected low level of consumer tonnes and would bring them offtake.

# Rubber trading switch

On September 2 London rubber trading will switch from private negotiation to the open outcry system. Although Mr Alex Caldwell, the Administrator of the United States Commodity Exchange Authority, said last year that the open outcry method of trading had outlived its usefulness no better arrangement has yet been devised. Certainly One item that must not be it is infinite improverlooked is that the strike in private negotiation. it is infinite improvement on

This ensures a closeness between by consumers and the generally pessimistic view taken for industrial activity later this year.

However, one New Table 1 in the new market true prices can be formed and substantiated by regular trades at all times during market hours. This ensures a closeness between buyers' and sellers' prices. The volume and open positions will be regularly market hours. The first at 9.15 roughly roughly roughly roughly roughly roughly roughly research the first at 9.15 roughly roughly roughly reached and substantiated by regular trades at all times during market hours. This ensures a closeness between buyers' and open positions will be regularly market hours. The first at 9.15 roughly roughly roughly reached and substantiated by regular trades at all times during market hours. This ensures a closeness between buyers' and open process. The volume and open process the first at 9.15 roughly roughly roughly roughly reached and substantiated by regular trades at all times during market hours. This ensures a closeness between buyers' and open process. The volume and open process the first roughly roughly

the reopening, there will be no

There will be seven quarterly positions, ie, January/ March; April/June; July/ September; October/December, etc. In addition, the first two single months will be quoted. Trading in the first single month's position will cease five business days prior to that calendar month.

At present contracts are con-culded in the Rubber Settlement House through brokers. In the future, all trading will be on the terms of the Inter national Commodities Clearing House.

Meanwhile, rubber prices weakened last week with No 1 RSS losing 3.25p to 30.00p per kilo, thus it has retraced half of the advance made following Malaysia's 10 per cent

### Wool sales to resume

Wool sales in Australia will be resumed on September 2 in Melbourne and Sydney and September 3 in Fremantle, Mr D. D. Von Bibra, the chairman of the Joint Wool Selling or the Joint Wool Selling
Organization said in Sydney
and reported by Reuters. They
have been postponed from
August 19 on the recommendation of the organization, which
represents growers, brokers,
buyers and unions.

With expected limited demand, it would be against the interests of the wool industry to resume sales in August with uncertainty over new season marketing policies, he said.

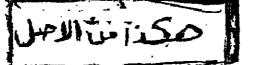
extent is the currently poor offtake by consumers and the generally pessimistic view taken for industrial activity later this year.

However, one New York dealer said that demand in the United States has reappeared recently, especially for wire bars, after having slackened following the strike situation.

A point made in Bache & Co.'s latest report is that the International Transport Federation, soon to meet in Stockholm, is threatening to boycott all freight going to and from Chile. If this happens, coupled

# Unit Trust Prices-change on the week

	Prev Chngo	Prev Chago		Prev Chage	Current	Prev Chago	Current
	Wend on Current Offer West Trust Bid Offer Noid	Mend on Offer Week Trust Lloyds Bank Unit Trust Ti Lombard Street, London, 1	Rid Offer Yield  1 Managers, 201-626 1500	Wend on Offer Week Trust 49.2 -0.1 Merlin (1) 51.9 -0 1 Do Acre	Bid Offer Yield 46.0 48.1 5.28 Im 49.5 51.8 5.28		Bid Offer Tide to Inverse of Automotive Contracts
s t	Authorised Unit Trusts Abacus Arbutheet Ltd.	35.3 -2.5 Do Accum 32.6 -2.1 2nd lnc 24.6 -2.4 Do Accum	30.6 32.5 6.56 28 7 30.5 5 45 32 2 34 2 5 14	39.9 -2.9 Metha Yle 42.5 -3.1 Do Acct 31.2 +8.5 Vanguard 24.3 -1.6 Do Acct	m: 375 39.4 9.5 12: 37.7 39.7 5.5 10: 30.5 32.7 5.5	Three Quays, Tower Hill. 80 6 -20 Equity Bond	ECIR 680. 61-824 ##
:   -	Barnett Hee, Fountain St. Man 2. 061-236 9775 25.3 -0.8 Giants 22.4 24 70 5.20 26.7 -1.1 Do Accum 23.0 25.6 5.20 21.5 -0.5 Growth 20.7 23.00 5.70		47.4 50.4 9.56 Funds, FC2 01-586 4545	: Gobiesinger Tru	m 37.0 38.8 6.96 it Punds. ist Managers Ltd. :	980 -1.6 Fam Bnd 1971 952 -1.9 Do 1977,786	5 944
; ;	24.7 -0.9 Do Accum 21.5 23.8 5.70 27.3 -0.3 Income 24.4 27.00 8.70 29.4 -0.6 Do Accum 24.2 28.8 8.70 19.4 -0.6 Int Accum 17.8 18.8 3.50	99.5 -6.2 Cap (3, 7; 0) Exempt 260, 36.0 -2.0 Inc (3, 9.5; -0.74 Ins Agency (4, 4, 1)	31 6 24 0 5 60	5 9 -1.1 10 With	und 27.5 29.3•10.83 drul 23.3 24.8•	130.6 +0.1 Prop Pad (4) Nation Life is	98.9 101.0 124.4 130.7
7	Abbey Unit Trust Managers, 0296-5941 73-86 Gatelinuse Rd, Ayleymury, Bucks 0296-5941 16.3 -1.2 Abbey Capital 14.3 15.1 3.64 18.7 -1.3 Do jucome 16.6 17.5 6.14	M&G Securit Three Quart. Tower Hill, EC2 105.8 -5.8 M&G General 188.8 -75 Do Accum	164. 13 660. 61-626-4389 92.6 100.00 5.55 121 6 131 3 6 68	! 19 Canymet Road, Brist   664 Income	48agers Led. (1) 9272 32241 (2) 63 8 66 4 8.46	Nation Hee, Teddington, M. 163.5 Prop Bonds 58.1 Do Perf (19 123.3 Capital	dax. allara ber
e   e	Abbey Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 5 Rayleigh Rd. Hutton. Essex 0277453169 26.0 -2.4 Abbey Gen 23.6 25.6 8.31	102.6 -4.9 Po Accum	64.0 72.50 5.65 90.7 97.1 8.65	76.8 Capital 94.6 [in Acct	73 8 76.8 4.56 im 90 8 94.6 4.56 fund 54.8 57.6 5.56	Surrey St. Rocwich NOR88. Valuation 3rd Wednesday o	erance Greep, A. 0863 2225 fmosth is 84.5
•	Alben Trust Managers 14 Finsbury Circus, London, EC2. 01-588 6371 48.0 -1.1 Alben Trust 43.6 46.90 4.25 33 8 -0.9 Bu Income* 30.7 33.00 8.15		76.7 A2 8 JO.71		45.0 67.6 5.27 ion 76.4 79.4 5.27 h* 55.4 57.8 5.63	Merchant Investe 125 High St. Croydon 103.2 +0.1 Corr Dep Bu 63.6 -1.9 Entity Sond	or Assurance. 61-685911 d 103.3
s	Ailled Hambro Group.  Hambro Hae, Futton, Essex  01-588 2551 42.8 -2.8 Allied Capital 37.6 40.0 6.64 42.4 -2.2 Do ist 37.7 40.2 6.32	189.3 -5.6 Magnum Fnd 210.9 -6.2 En Accum 39.6 -1.4 FITS 42.8 -1.5 Do Accum	173,3 193 70 5 10 193,1 204,7 5,10 35,7 35,20 4,08 36,6 41 3 4,09	18 Canyinge Road, Brist 92 6 Income (2	at & Commercial.  c 0272_32241  3 88.492.67.00	129.8 +0.4 Property Bood 100.1 -0.3 Managed Bood 101.5 -0.1 Money Market 122.7 -0.1 Bross Pension	d 130.2
2	40.4 -2.2 Brit Ind 2nd 35.9 38.2 696 22.8 -2.4 Growth & Inc. 201 2) 49 6.97	61.3 -1.8 Compound   101.4 -3.0 Recover   39.0 -1.9 Extra Yield   39.9 -2.6 Po Accum	361 595 436 920 994 833 347 373 13 01 354 379 13 01	108.4 Do Acci 79.2 Capital IX 87.4 Do Acci Unit Trust Acces	im 703.6 108.4 7.00 3: 77.8 79.2 4.71 im 83.6 87.4 4.76 int & Management.	Peerlalieru	ASSTRANCE - EC2 81-886 64 194.5 111.3
2	22.7 -1.2 Equity income 20.2 22.5= 5.65 19.4 -1.1 International 17.2 18.3 1.33 25.0 . High Yield Fad . 25.0 12.00	[ 23.6 -1.4 American & Get ] 39.2 -1.1 Australa 4an	34.5 35 1 3 19	3-8 Minding Lane, EC38	4, 01-623 4957 e Fnd 74.0 78.0 6.86 ester 17.2 18.2 8.53 'Suas 21.7 22.9 4.86	4-5 King William St. EC4.	<b>01-626367</b>
۱,	G3.6 -25 Hamprorne 28.6 30.7 851 G2.6 -1.9 Do Incume 28.6 30.7 851 61.0 -4.7 Do Receivery 52.7 56.3 JB.17 15.0 -408 Do Smaller 13.3 14.20 7.82	37.2 -1.5 Do Accum   76.4 -4.2 Trustee Fud   117.0 -6.3 Do Accum	330 355 233 33.2 357 233 369 730 833 1075 1107 833	16.9 Wieler Gr. 27.2 Po 3ccc	on ik 150 16.9 6.96 Jos 16.3 17 <u>.2</u> 6.96 Josef Unit Tropie	119 Crawford St. London, W	7. et-1610h
į	16.8 -0.9 Do Accum 14.9 15.9 5.97 18.5 -0.7 2nd Smaller 16.7 17.8 7.48 37.8 -1.6 Sects of America 33.8 36.2 2.76 100.2 40.1 Exempt Prd 95.3 100.3 6.72	\$1.7 Superious (4)   25 s =0.8 NAACIF	87.2 \$5.3 8.7 74.9 77.5 7.30 78.9 81.7 6.25 25.0 12.30	20.4 →0.9 Aust Tret 21.5 →0.2 Cap Accus 21.5 →0.2 European	37.8 40.3 3 00 m 22.6 24.3 6.54 25.9 27.6 4.00	100.3 Do Series ( 83.1 +8.2 Do Manage 85.0 +1.4 Do Equity 5	2) 200.7
	Ansbacker Unit Management Ce Ltd.  1 Noble Street, London, ECCV 778. 01-6054010 26.0 -1.8 Nth American 22.3 24.2 8.79  Barclays Unicera Ltd.	Three Quart. Todge Hull, EC. 35.4 -1.5 MariConv	38 68Q, 01-626 456° 34.3 36.9 3.7	27.6 +0.9 Financial 32.2 -1.8 High Inco 29.1 -0.4 Inc & Ave 23.5 -0.2 Internalla	26.4 28.1 5.80 rge 28.5 30.4 12.20 ris 17.6 18.7 7.18	Property Growth 111 Westminster Bridge Ro 164.0 Prop Growth	Assurance, 2. SEI 77 <i>P.</i> 81-825 69 29) 160.0 164.0
Ì	252 6 Remford Read, London, Et. 01-534 8521 25.0 Unicombater 23.7 25.0 3.50 49.4 -2.0 Aug Income 43.9 47.4 4 83	+4.0 -1.3 Clyde Gen 52.0 -1.6 Do Accum 47.6 -1.3 Clyde High Ipc 60.1 -1.6 Do Accum	30.0 42.76 7 13 47 1 50.4 7 15 43 3 46.36 11.61 55.0 56 \$ 11.63	35.0 -0.5 lnv Tru 35.0 -0.3 Ntb Ameri	13 6 16.6 6.08 Ican 32.6 34.7⇒ 2.58 I Re< 23.7 27.4≎ 4.44	133.0 . Abb Nat PG:	20). IXI.5 133.6
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١	40.0 -2.3 Unicorn 500° 35.2 37.7 7.94 18.2 -1.2 General 15.9 17.00 8.02	27.4 -1.8 Com Cons 27.3 -1.4 Domestic 41.5 -1.8 Gas Ind Power	29.7 30.60 4.24 24.4 25.90 5.90 37.3 30.70 4.22 30.6 30.70 3.83	i ! Insurance B	onds and Funds	13.23 Equity	81-486 923 f 12.88 13.23 f 10.10 10.25
1	43.9 -28 income 38.6 41.10 9.07 20.5 -1.2 Recovery 18.1 19.3 18.09 66.6 -4.7 Trustee 58.2 81.9 1.2 39.9 -1.4 Worldwide 36.4 38.50 6.23	26.7 -1.7 lift: Gen 44.9 -2.3 Do 2nd Gen 34.7 -2.3 Natbijs 31.5 -1.2 Nat Cons	23.2 25.00 3.84 39.9 42.60 4.02 42.5 32.4 2.54 30.2 32.30 3.54	Abbey Life As	sturance 'co L14, 2R 1DY. 01-836 6600 173, 20,6 21,9	Reliance Metal Issue Tun bridge Wells, Kent 154.4 -1.1 Rel Prop Bad	nce Society Ltd. 0892 2227 15).3
1	100.0 B'ist Int Fnd 97.0 100.0 6.00 100.0 Do Accum 97.0 100 0 6.00 Brandts Ltd.	114.9 -5.7 Do Huch inc	102.4 109.2e 4 10 50.0 52.9 6.00 25.0 25.8 2.40 33.5 56.5e 5.54	; 56.8 Nel Int (3)   59.9 =0.2   Do Pen (   132.7   Peop Units	53.4 56.6 (3) 47.6 50.6 (127) 125.1 133.7	4 Great St Helen's, BC3P 31 90.4 -1.5 Est Bnd 72.9 -2.5 Egehty Bnd	EP. 01-554 889
-	26 Fenchurch St. London, EC3 01-526 5589 99.0 - 1.0 Brandts Cap (4) 92.0 95.0 2.38 105.0 - 1.0 Do Accum (4) 95.0 104.0 2.18	90.2 -0.9 Proving Trat 43.1 -24 Scot I mis 50.1 -2.1 Security 1st	\$7.7 89.3 4.90 38.4 41.0 4.39 45.1 45.29 4.73 43.7 46.20 1.06	103.5 +0.1 Conv Bud	98.4 103.6 a.	120.5 Prop Fnd (30) Schroder Life 18-24 Maltravers St, WC2.	114.4 129.5 Grang, 01-836 3#
Į	88.0 -1.0 Brandis Inc 14: 82.0 \$7.00 8.64 Bridge Trust Management Co Lid. Plantation Hee. Minching Lane, EC3. 01-63.495: 185.0 +1.0 Bridge Er 2: 85.0 69.10 120. 185.0 43.0 Do Inc 12: 136.0 186.0 8.14	33.5 -1.1 Shield	32,5 344 3 67 69,3 72 6 4 52 Managers Ltd.	101.9 +0.4 Triad Man	Assurance rst. Sussex. 040-381 3451	100.0 +0.2 Fixed Istered 79.8 -2.9 Flexible Fad 122.8 Equity Fad 112.8 Pension Fad	2 95.2 100.1 13.1 76.9 127.8 127.8
1	165.0 +3.0 Do Inc (2) 156.0 168.00 5.14 119.0 -4.0 Do Cap (2) 109.0 115.00 273 124.0 -4.0 Do Cap Acc (2) 114.9 220.0 2.79 70.0 +4.0 0'seas Inc (3) 50.0 74.00 4.05	27.9 Po Dist (15) National Westmingter Unit	Trust Mapagers.	; 111.1 +0.1 All-Weathe ; 110.6 +0.1 Do Capil ; 100.6 layest Foo	r Ac 105.7 111.2 tol 105.2 110.7	Scattish Widows Fund 9 St Andrew Sq., Edinburg 197 8 inv Policy	& Life Assertate P. 631-245 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 12
	The British Life, 21 Whitefriam St. Landon, EC4. 01-353 6740	21.2 -1.1 Income 24.9 -1.3 Pinancial	34 1 36.4 4 63 17 9 20.1 7 30 22 1 23.60 4 54 51.6 55.10 5.40	Unicorn Hee, 252 Romi 78.0 -0.5 Barcia) box	Assurance Co. ord Rd. Et. 01-355 1211 ods 73 3 71 2	PO Box 62, 3 George St. Ed 59.1 Unit Endows Sur Life of Canad	Salvings, CCI-225 av. T. SS.1 L. (CCI) LYD.
	31.8 -1.7 British Life 28.7 29.9 7.57 21.1 -0.4 Balanced (2) 21.4 22.7 6.83 25.3 -0.8 Cap Accum (2) 21.2 24.5 8.14 27.9 -0.5 Dividend (2) 25.9 7.4 10.17 30.0 -0.5 Opp Accum (2) 7.9 29.5 8.34	New Court Fond Max 72-60 Gatchou-e Rd, Aylesbu 153,6 -2.0 Equit: 101,2 -3 0 income Fund	PT D be 0706 5011	6 Charlet    St. London.	SW1. 01-930 8122	2-4 Cockspur St. SW1. 101.9 -6.5 Maple Loaf G 109.6 -0.1 Personal Pen Terget Hee. Aylesbury. Su 100.9 +0.3 Deposit Inc	02-430 ap.
1	Brown Shipley Unit Fand Managers. Founder's Court, Lathbury, EC2. 01-600 8520 120.2 -1.5 Brn Ship Inc (7) 113.7 113.7 1.40 129.3 -1.5 Do Accum (7) 123.4 125.4 7.40	90.0 -3.3 international	Magers Lid. CC2.	570 - ₹0 Do Acayu	eri 830	Target Hee, Aylesbury, Bu- 100,9 +0.3 Deposit Inc 100,0 +0.3 De Accum 101.0 -0.4 Fixed interes	. 20 Z 10K1
١	Canada Life Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 6 Churles II St. London. SWL. 01-9306122	168 -0.6 General   281 -14 Growth	25.9 27.5 2.61 15.3 16.30 3.16 25.1 26.70 4.53	! 64.0 -4.0 Do Annu ! 752.0 +1.0 Prop Units : 835.0 +1.0 Do Accu : 8.61 -014 Exec <u>B</u> al	5 753.0 un: 836.0 £ 8.50	101.6 -0.4 Do Accisin   92.2 -2.9 Man Fad Acc   83.6 -0.8 Do Income	95.4 169.6 84.7 (9.3 89.4 (4.3
1	24.8 -1.3 Do Accum 21.5 22.7 5.65 29.6 -0.4 Income Dist. 19.2 30.2 9.55 21.7 -0.4 Do Accum 20.2 31.3 9.55	21 a -a 3 High Income 16 1 -4 5 Hive Iment 1-7 -0 2 Overseas 3 6 -1.4 Performance	23.5 24.9 4.53 19.3 20.7 5.27 14.7 15.6 3.66 21.2 22.5 3.63 30.3 32.3 4.79	9.14 -0.15 Bal Bond 7.61 -0.31 Equity Bot	£ 8.50 A.99	96.0 Prop Bud lav 101.0 De faccane 108.0 De Accum 41.3 -2.3 Ret Ann Pen C	100.0
1	Curiloi Unit Fund Managers L4d.  Milburn Bue, Neurosale-upon-71 nc. 0632 21165 50 9 . Cariloi 89 48.4 50.9 4.03 52.9 . Do Accum 50.4 52.9 4.03	164 -07 Preservice 174 -10 Recovery Pearl-Montage Trust M	16 7 17.70 4 67 15.4 16 4 3.93 anagers (4d.	10.55 Prop Berd   8.64 -0.14 Bal Units   City of Westminste   6 Unitehone Rd. Croy &	£ 8.50 r Assurance Society. lon CR0 CJA. 01-684 6944	44.3 -2.5 Do Accum Trident I Renslade Rus. Gloucester. 92.0 Trident Man	ife, 962 364 57.9 220 ·
İ	Charitles Official Investment, 77 London Wall, London, EC2. 91-548 1815 81.4 . Inc":24: 814 . 8,30 112.3 . Accum" (24: 112.3 . 5.58	18.9 -1.0 Income	17.3 13.30 6 10 13.0 14.0 6 10 16.6 17.9 9.77	i Valuation isst working 0 i 65.6 Ist Units 49.9 -3.8 Prop Units (Tree of Westmin)	av of month. 62.5 63.6 44.5 46.1	106.0 -0.5 Do Guer Mi 106.0 -1.0 Do Propert 81.0 -0.5 Do Boulty 95.5 -0.5 Do Righ Yie	n 23.9 25.5 y 161.6 167.6 - 76.8 263 - 41d 90.0 25.9 -
1	Charterhouse Japhet Unit Management Ltd. 1 Paterneter Row. Loudon, EC4. 01-248 3899 15.8 -0.6 Int (3) 14.2 15.2 4.11	SI Fountain St. Manchester.	21.6 23.3 6.42 Istration. 061 236 5665	6 Whitcherse Rd. Croyd   Valuation last working 6   46 9 = 3.4 Winister	ing, CRO 23A, 01-684 6944 ay of month. Units 41.5 43.5	76.5 +0.5 Do Money 76.5 -5.0 Do Bonds 85.70 -0.50 Gilt Edgedin Tyndali Assi	49*10
1	26.3 = -0.8 Inc :3: 26.3 28.0 9.70 21.4 = -0.2 Euro Fin <sup>2</sup> 3: 12.6 21.2 1.77 19.3 = -0.4 Fund Inv :3: 17.6 12.8 3.72	7 8 -0 1 (nc & Growth	01-606 \$744 25.7 27.5 3.90	42.1 Speculately 132.6 Prop Annu 102.2 41.0 inv Option 2nd Managed Fund	nty 132.0	18 Canyung Rå, Bristel. 118.4 Prop Pnd (19) 104.2 & Way Fnd (1) Weilars luss	118.4
1	Crescent Unit Trus: Managers Ltd. 4 Melville Crescent: Edinburgh. 931-2264931 17-4 - 1.5 Grewth Fad 14.2 15 9 5.83 31.71.5 International 28.4 30.20 2.83	29.0 -2.0 Extra Inc Portfolio Fund Man: 10 Charterhouse Sq. Lendon, 48.3 -2.2 Portfolio Cap	EC1. 01-251 0344	119.0 -0.7 Performan   121.4 Bajanced   100.0 Guaraptee	115.4 121.4	The Leas. Follestone, Rea 103.1 +0.1 Capital Gratt 79.1 -0.8 Flaxible Fad	L
'	25.2 - 2.4 Reserves Find 21.4 22.80 5 96 29.1 - 1.6 High Dist 25.8 27.50 9.05 Discretionary Unit Fund Managers Ltd. Findury Hav. 22 Bioomifeld St. EC. 91-638 4485	33.4 -3.3 Private Port 49.1 -3.2 Shentey Port Practical Investmen	28.0 30.1 6.33 42.7 45.9 4.45	St. Helen's 1 Undershaft 254 . Variable A 11.3 . Do Ann	EC3. 01/283 7500 st Acc 25.4 11.3	85.5 -6.7 Money Maker	
;	73.8 -3.4 Income 68.9 70.40 8.47 84.9 -3.9 Accum 76.9 81.00 8.47 Draylen Unit Trust Manageri Ltd. 43/45 South St. East bourne. 0323 36711	Provincial Life invests	101.6 1102 4.52 zem: Col.id.	32 Cormbili, London, BC3 Valuation 15th of month 83.0 Capital Fn 35.0 GS Special	01-626 5410 d 83.0 i 35.0	Bardays Univers Inter	mallenni (Ch. M. U.
;	48.4 +0.1 Commodity 44.9 48.5 5.86 20.9 -0.9 Growth 18.7 20.0 3.66 16.6 -0.4 Inc Trust 15.2 16.2 4.73 28.0 -2.4 Drayton Inc 23.8 25.60 8.18	Rolbera Bars, Lundun, ECIN	43.8 46.9 5.29 Managera	96.5 Man Grw 1	h (23)       91.3      96.5	Bready & Griadia PO Box 80, Broad St. St. Heli	y Liersey) Ltd. ler. on a mage 11
	33.5 -0.6 International 30.9 32.9 3.72  Regulas Securities Ltd.  41 Bishopsgate, London, EC2.  41.6 -3.1 Progressive 36.0 38.5 4.76	Tp.5 -5.5 Prudential Save & Prosper 0 4 Great St Relen's, RC3P 3EP [Pealings to 01-554 8899 Erskine Hae, 68-73 Queen St. E	iroup.	Booring Ridgs, lower PI Validation 1st Tuesday of 644 Crusader	insurance, acc. FC3. 01-6268031 month Prop 41.1 54.4	1170 -90 No. 40	700.0 110.0
-	Amersham Rd. H Wycombe, Bucks. 0494 32815 35.8 -2.3 Equity & Low 31.4 33.5 6.00	Roar Securitie	PS.	PO Box 173, NLA Tower,   32 9 - 20 Engle Unit   32.9 - 2.0 Midland U	ts 29.8 30.9 9.33 nls 29.8 30.9 9.33	80 Bishopsgale, London, E 615.0 -18.0 Bullock Fud	C3. 00.00 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 2
:	73-90 Gatchouse Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks 0296 5941 53.2 - 1.6 Family Fnd 48.5 51.6 3.43 Frantington Unit Management Ltd. Spencer Hac. 4 South Place, EUZ. 01-628 4966	33.4 -2.3 Genteral   32.4 -1 6 Righ Return   50.6 -1.7 Commodity   34.9 -2.2 Energy	29.5 31.66 5 89 26.8 30 86 8 85 45.8 48 9 6 26 34 4 36.7 1 42	Fidelity life A Corporation St. High Wy 35.4 -0.6 Am Grib F 17.2 40.1 Firstble	Ind (1) 33.0 34.8 Fed 164 17.3	271.0 ~4.0 Canadian Im 168.0 ~5.0 Div Shares 521.0 ~1.0 Ny Venture   Charterbour	720.0 26 T
i	42.3 . Capital 39.8 42.2 6.17 30.4 -2.0 income 35.3 37.4 6.14 Friends' Prayident Unit Trust Managers Ltd.	261 -1.8 Financial   31.6 -1.6 Prop & Pulld   61.3 +0.1 Select Grains)	22.7 29.3 4.76 25.1 30.0 4.39 59.0 61.7 1.90 54.8 57.3 8.47	38.3 That of Tre 40.8 Do Cap Guardian Royal Exch. Royal Exchange, Londo	38.8 40.8 sage Assurance Group on FC3 : 01-283 7105	1 Paternoster Row, EC4. 29.30 -1.78 Adjropa 47.10 -3.30 Adjverba	DM 220 20 1
;	20.5 -1.9 Friends Prov 17.4 19.6e 6.35 22.2 -1.7 Dn Accum 19.2 20.5 6.35 Funds in Control	1 23.6 -2.8 CADII31	147 4 157.Je 7.21	15.1 44 Prop Hand 17.0 Pen Man J Hambro Lift 70ld Park Lang London	1 145 6 152.7 Bondy TJ.1 77.0 Be Assupance, L. W1. 01-499 0031	22.70 -1.90 Fordle 47.50 -2.00 Gen O'seas S 67.26 +4.48 Bispano Cormbill Jamesance	DM 19.70 H
:	Public Trustee, Kingway, WCZ 91-48 4300 150 Gapilal 64.0 55.0 4.0 150 Grow income 51.0 52.0 8.46 60.0 Migh Vicia 50.0 60.0 8.37 6 and A Vall Trust Managers Ltd.	49.8 -1.0 Japan Growin#   55.1 -3.1 US Growth#	15 0 16 1 4 31 55.1 62.0 1 94 44.8 47.9 1 90 48.6 52 0 2,23	96.1 ~1.9 Equity 129.9 ~1.3 Property 98.5 ~1.5 Managed ( 106.5 ~1.5 Do Acce	ım. 98.8 105.0	101.5 In: Cap Man	(20) 93.9 JH.
	5 Rayleigh Rd. Hutton, Essex. 0277 227300 20.0 -1.4 G & A 17.4 18 5- 6.10 G.T. Unit Managers Ltd.	27.6 -27 General 32.2 -2.0 High Yield 20.3 -2.4 Income Scuthils Secu	23.3 24.90 6.26 28.3 30.3 7.89 21.7 24 9 8 68	136.3 +114 Pen Prop 1510 +117 De Accu 126.1 +0.2 Pen Man 141 h +0.4 De Accu	Im: 146.0 153.7 Cap 119.9 1363	37 Broad St. St. Beller, Jer 151.4 -6.2 Channel Cap 84.9 -2.0 Channel New Entrepredict Agents: N. M. Ruths	138.6 146.2 (A. 77.9 (2.2) (A. Croup. (A. Cr
	74.1 -2.4 GT Cap 44.7 47.7 2.00 54.1 -2.8 Pp Accum 48.5 51.5 2.00 71.6 -0.2 Do Income 77.9 81.4 6.00 100.6 42.2 To 155 Gen Fed 109.3 111.8 1.90	32.2 -2.1 Scoublis   32.8 -2.0 Scoupleids   36.4 -7.0 Scouprowid   34.2 -2.4 Scouphares	28.2 30.10 4.77 28.8 38.8 7.92 32.2 34.4 4.68 29.8 31.8 5.79	104 9 sa,3 Fixed Int 104 9 sp 4 Pen Fl Ca 106.3 stex Da Acce Hearts of Gate	Fnd 99.8 105.2 p 99.9 105.2 im 101.6 107.1 Kenefft Society	Agents: N. N. Ruths New Ct. 51 Switting's Lane 1615 - 25.0 Eurumien Lt. 326.0 - 12.9 Fin Union Lt Rambres (Ga	EC4. B-17. 1.528 1.596 17 - B-17. B-
	109.6 +2.5 Do Japan Gen 102.6 112.1 L.00 Guardian Royal Exchange Unit Man Ltd. Royal Exchange, 1.0000, EC3. 01-80.1031 50.1 -3.9 Guardhill 44.6 46.2 6.79	29.9 -1.5 Sentings Heary Schroder Work 120 Cheapside, London, ECS,	162 4 169.7 251 26.9 28.4 0.94 and Collid, 81-268 40-0	34.4 September 2 Prop Bond Will Samuel Life	WL 01-387 5028 1 31.2 34.2 e Assurance Lid. Rd. Condon. 01-886 4399	Riggel Ct. St. Peter Puri. G S5.5 +1.2 Channel Isle 28.0 De Shi Pre Kayanday Bermuda Alias Hee. PO Sug 1228.	ternse di di
. ]	Henderson Administration Ltd. 31 Auxilin Priars, Leodon, BC2. 01-588 322: 54 5 -1.0 Cabol 50.3 53.5- 4.90 165.5 -4.0 Henderson Gr 95.5 101.5- 4.34	63.8 -1.4 Cabital (16) 59.5 -1.4 Do Accum 63.3 -1.6 Income (16) 100.2 -1.6 Do Accum	60,3 624 3.96 65.8 681 3.96 78.7 8166 8.50 95.2 986 8.57	95.9 → 0 Fortune M 191.4 •0 1 Money For	lan (5) 87.2 91.9 d 96.4 101.5	Revalone Pund	of Beston of Edit
	Hill Samtel Unit Trust Managers Ltd. PO Box 173. Cruydno. CR0 6AL. 01-881 1031 43.0 -0.9 Dollar 39.5 42.1 1 49	38.3 -2.5 Grieral (5) 42.2 -2.7 Do Accum 38.2 Europe (18) 59.5 Do Accum	34.4 35 % 5 % 5 % 38 0 39.5 5.93 36.0 38 20 1.29 37 2 39 5 1.29	465 -1.1 Takegyer	nds 34.9 36.8 42.2 45.4	157.0 Polaris 280.0 Katone Grow Lamuar Investment & 5 Georges St. Dougla	th 237.0 300
	8:3 -6.0 Brit Trit. 72.2 77.3 6 4.2 8:3 -6.0 Brit Guernsey 72.3 77.3 4.38 163 -1.6 Cap 13.7 14.7 720 504 -1.6 Elin Trit. 45.5 69.9 3.56	Stater Walker Trust May 47-57 Gresham St., Lopdon, E6 47.2 -1.3 Ground 3r 4 -1.2 Assets	CE 01-900 4741 43 2 45 2 7.08 35,0 37,2 7.57	15 South St. Fastbourne 78.7 *1.3 Equities 11.2 *2.6 Fixed int 101.2 *0.3 Wanaged 105.5 *0.2 Property	95.8 100 9	5 St Georges St. Dougla 24.1 -0.3 Int Income to Many International 63 Athor St. Douglay, IoM. 17.4 -0.2 Atsat Min 122.6 -0.5 Ger Pacific	161 125 is
	14.3 -1.1 [pc Tra 12.3 13.2 18.03 15.5 -1.1 [pc Trat 12.3 13.2 18.03 15.6 13.7 14.7 11.1 16.7 15.7 15.7 15.7 15.7 15.7 15.7 15.7 15	32.5 -0.2 Financial 45.3 -0.5 High Income 324.7 -7.4 Professional	26.5 28.2 6.25 20.3 32.3 5.94 41.7 44.4 8.25 302.3 317.3 6.46	100 m Cash Food	101 6 107.0 11300 102.6 104.7 UV Life Assurance.	29.41.1 Manx Mutual 43.4 +0.7 Manx Int Inc 48.4 -1.4 Pan Aust Ext 86.0 Set Growth (	和智
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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY CONSULTANTS

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London and Regional Market Prices

# Capitalization & week's change

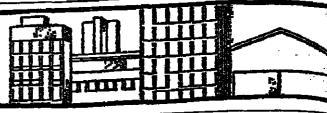
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin Today. Dealings End. Aug 16. 5 Contango Day, Aug 19. Settlement Day, Aug 28. § Forward bargains are per mitted on two previous days.



ASSOCIATED OFFICES IN PARIS BRUSSELS & AMSTERDAM	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin Today. Dealings End. Aug 16. 3 Contango Day, Aug 19. Settlement Day, Aug 28.  § Forward bargains are per mitted on two previous days.  (Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)  **SAVE & PROSPER GROUP**
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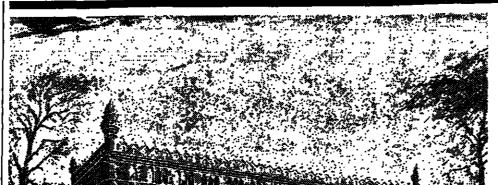
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St. Paul's House, Leeds, which is being rebuilt within the original façade.

# **Block with** special amenities

It is not unusual for induce-ments, such as special facilities. decorations, full carpeting and so on, to be offered to pro-spective tenants of new office blocks but a new development n Bournemouth may be carry-ing the trend a little further. Compton House, situated be-ween the central station and

provide about 35,425 sq ft of structed in their original form air-conditioned offices. It is a in glass fibre, which it is hoped development by Wilverley securities, a subsidiary of keith and Henderson. Letting pollution that has been responsis through Jones Lang Wootton and Goadsby and Harding.

and Goadsby and Harding.

In Leeds, work has started on one of the more exotic renovation and conversion schemes, even at a time when that kind of operation is popular. The building is St Paul's House in Park Square, which is being rebuilt inside the original facades to provide abour 68,500 sq ft of air-conditioned offices. It was built originally in 1878 as a very ornate warehouse in a kind of Arab-Saracenic style, with Arab-Saracenic style, with minarets, an ornamental para-pet and other flamboyant orna-mentation.

mentation.

The scheme, which has the approval both of the Department of the Environment and Leeds Metropolitan Borough, is being carried out by the English Property Corporation, which acquired the freehold in 1971. Over the years the structure had become extremely dilapidated, and even dangerous in places. The interior is to be in places. The interior is to be guited and an extra floor added under the roof. The minarets and parapet are to be recon-

Access to the building is to be on the Park Square frontinge, with the existing street closed and the square landscaped up to the building. Architects for the scheme are Booth Shaw and Partners, of Leeds, and the work, due for completion in two years, is being carried out by the Fram completion in two years, is being carried out by the Fram Gerrard division of Leonard Fairclough Ltd., of Manchester.

freehold investment in their new office building on the and the rue du Martean. A price in the region of £3m was paid by a large European investment fund represented by Jones Lang Wootton s.a. who previously had been project. ject consultants and letting agents for Beazer. The build-

month ago, was pre-let in its entirety to Fonds des Batiments

entirety to romos uses business Scolaires, a Belgian government body.

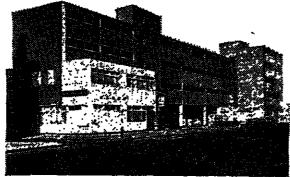
In London, some 14,500 sq ft of leasehold offices at the corner of Kingsway and Aldwych have been sold by the Schiesinger group of companies for more than £150,000. The space, comprising the first and second floors of the office block at 1, Kingsway, was formerly occupied by a Schlesinger subsidiary, but became free when the company moved to Gloncester. It has been bought by a large European company. The lease has about 15 years to run at a rent of £40,200 a year exclusive, with reviews in 1975 and 1982. The Schlesinger group are also offering for sale the leasehold interest in a further 4,000 sq ft on the third floor of the building, which is at present under offer. Grant and Partners have been acting for Schlesinger in both instances. In Reading, C and D Commercial Developments, a subsidiary of the Town and City group of companies, has acquired a site at 27/43, Kings Road and made a planning application for an office building of 71,000 sq ft with car parking and landscaping. The application is supported by an office development permit obtained by Sir Alexander Gibb

application is supported by an office development permit obtained by Sir Alexander Gibb and Partners, the consulting engineers, to whom the building has been pre-let and who will occupy the whole of it. The development, incidentally, will open up to public view the medieval arch and the Holy Brook one of Reading's lesser the medieval arch and the Holy Brook, one of Reading's lesser known waterways. The architects for the scheme are Eric G. V. Hives and Sons, and Hillier Parker May and Rowden were the letting agents. Centre Hotels have acquired the new Magnum Hotels in New Street, Birmingham, and Humberstone Gate, Leicester. The price has not been disclosed. Together the two hotels comprise some 440 bedrooms, radio and television. They have been taken over as going concerns and a medium-priced

concerns and a medium-priced tariff will be operated. These acquisitions bring the total number of Centre establishments in the United Kingdom to 24, with another three under construction. In addition there are three in Amsterdam. with a fourth under construction.

Gerald Ely

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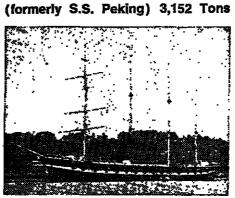
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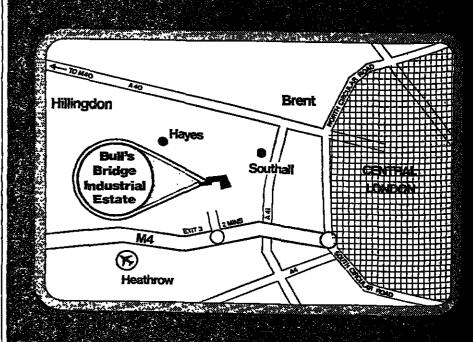
Spring of 1975.

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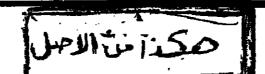
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LEGAL NOTICES

No. 001636 of 1974

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court in the Matter of CHELSEA CONVENCIONS COMPANY Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act, 1948.

Notice is hereby given, that a PATITION for the WINDING UP of the shows many by the sign of the show and the same of the show 
TRANSFER BOOKS

THE THOMSON ORGANISATION

Notice is hareby siven that the
REGISTER of the 5.85% Campain,
tive Preference Shares of the
Company will be CLOSED for ane
day only on Trestay, 27th August,
1974, for the preparation of Livydend warrants which will be payable
on Monday, 50th September 1974.
By Order of the Board

1. EVANS

4. Stratford Place.

MISCELLANEOUS

EAST SUSSEX C.C. HILLS Insued 31 July 22.8th Bills due 30 October 1974 23.3th at 11.33/64 and £0.5th at 11.1/3. Applications 220.2m, Bills ourstanding £7.8m.

LEGAL NOTICES

21 .

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NR. PETERBOROUGH, AND
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reating, 15ft. balcony, garage,
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DELICRIFUL NEW 3-STOREY HOUSES in pleasant secluded mews off Portobollo Rnad, near Notting Hall Gate. Lahaped lounge with dining area, 2/3 bedroods, k. & h., w.c./shower. Garage. F.rechold. Price £29,900. Mortgage available. 01-63, 6221 01-63, 6221

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and date of birth, otc., qualifications, experience and publications, experience and publications, and naming three ferrees, should be submitted by
31. August, 1974, to the Assistant Registrar (Science), University of Rhodesia, P.O. Boy
MP 167. Mount Pleasant, Salisbury, Bhodesia, from whom
further particulars may be
obtained. Applicants from
outside Southern Africa should
send a copy of their application
to the Association of coamionwealth Universities (London
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Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Architecture.

Applicants should possess qualifications acceptable for membership of the P.I.B.A membership of the P.I.B.A membership of the P.I.B.A membership of the possess substantial membership of the possess substantial membership of the professional bodies. Some roaching experience is an advantage though not essential. The duties will vary from time to time according to the professional bodies. Some roaching experience is an advantage though not essential. The duties will vary from the time according to the time according to the time according to the time according to the professional bodies. The duties will vary from the time according to a she to a series of the time according to a she to a series of the time according to a she to a series of the time according to a she to a series of the time according to a she to a series of the time according to the time accordin preferably to other a rime to sure in the History of Asian Architecture alary; supernanuable is: HK\$44.00 x HK\$2.940 FK\$45.00 X HK\$2.940 FK\$45.00 X HK\$5.000 YK\$45.00 X HK\$5.000 YK\$45.00 X HK\$5.000 YK\$5.000 YK\$5

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University of Adelaide University of Adelaide

Applications are invited for the following appointments:

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Applications will be welcomed from persons will be welcomed from persons will be interests and expertise in one or more of the following fields: Educational innovation at the tertiary level: ecophysiciony of aducatic garinals—fresh were or marine: ecophysiciony of aducatic garinals—fresh were or marine: ecohology: paradiction or marine: schology: paradiction with interests in other fields may be considered. (23-8.74: heturer. SA9,002—479 (4)—478

Salty—fraite particulars about this post and the conditions of appointment and other information to the Registers of the University of the Commonwealth Universities (Applis.). 36 Gordon Square, London, WCIH OPF.

Applications should be sent in displications should be sent in the Statement that will be supplied, in the formation listed in the Statement that will be supplied, in the Statement that will be supplied, in the Statement that will be supplied, in the Statement that will be supplied. REQUIRED

University College London DEPARTMENT OF BIOPHYSICS ELECTRON MICROSCOPIST

RESEARCH ASSISTANT required to work with Professor P Vifical on problems in Neurobloops, which forms part of a Long Term Project supported by the M.R.C. supported by the M.R.C.

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MARRIED MAN (50) with young family seeks working partners; with intention of purchasting and operating large salling ship on working declarate basis. Capital required \$15,000.T0.000.—Box 1648 D. The Times.

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Notice is hereby given that an ORDER of the High Court of Justice (Chaocery the High Court of Justice (Chaocery the High Court of Justice (Chaocery the High Court of Justice (Preprint of the Above-named of the Capital of the Bove-named of the Greenf-Counting the Holdings of the Capital of the Minute approved by the Court showing with respect to the Capital of the above-name Company as altered by the Particulars required by the Particular required by the Particular required by the Particular required by the Registrer of Companies on the 25th July, 1974.

Dated the Jist day of July 1974.

STEPHENSON HARWOOD in above-named Company.

sewers (200mm to 2,000mm diameter) pumping mains, three pumping stations with all civil and mechanical work, lateral and sultry connections.

The initial programme of the Phase 2 Project will be left in furse contracts running concurrently, contract of 101 North incorporating approx. 85km of sewer pipes and two pumping stations, contract 101 North incorporating approx. 85km of sewer pipes and two pumping approx. 95km of sewer pipes and conpany will be held at 76 New Company will be held at 7 Date of the marked as follows:
Tender No. 14/74 Contract 101 1974.
North

North.
Tender No. 18/74 Contract 104.
Tender No. 19/74 Contract 105.
Tender No. 19/74 Contract 105.
Tender Documents may be obtained from the:
Secretary of the Tender Board, Dept. of Technical Affairs. Burghard.
Or from the Municipality Consultants: Or from the Municipanty Consentants:
Ants:
Ants:
Howard Humphrays & Sons,
Westminster House, West Street
Epsom, Surrey, against an unrefundable fee of One Hundred
Libyan Discrete of One Hundred
Libyan Discrete 101 NorthTender To Contract 104, and Tender
for Contract 105 together with
the preliminary deposit of Five
Thousand Libyan Disurs for each
contract. Closing date 29th October,
1973.

DAVID ROTHSCHILD

THE COMPANIES ACT 1948
GRACEHAVEN Limited
Notice is bereby eiven pursuant
to section 293 of the Companies Act
1946; a MEETING of the
CREDITORS of the above-named
Company will be held at 13. Wimof Street, London, Wilm 3JL on
Wednesday, the 14th day of
August, 1974, at 12 o'clock mid-day
for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said-Act,
Delved this 23rd day of July.
1974.
By Order of the Board By Order of the Board A. BRUCHEZ Dire

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1974 MODERNISATION ESCALATOR AND PASSENGER CONVEYOR

INSTALLATIONS

THE GREATER GLASGOW PASSENGER TRANSPORT EX-ECUTIVE invite TENDERS for the following work for the 1974 Modernisation of the Glasgow Underground Raif-The design, manufacture, works testing, delivery to site,

off-loading on site, site testing, setting to work and main-tenance for the maintenance period of escalator and passenger conveyor installations. Letters of application for tender documents should be sent in duplicate to-

The Secretary and Legal Adviser. Greater Glasgow Passenger Transport Executive, Scottish Life House, 48 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow, G2 5TR, SCOTLAND. with a separate copy direct to the Executive's Consulting Engineers, Merz and McLellan, Amberley, Killingworth, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE12 ORS, England.

Tenders must reach the Secretary and Legal Adviser not later than 12.00 hours on Tuesday, 24th September, 1974.

Merchanin.

And that the said Pedition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Rayai Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WCLA 11-1, on the 7th day of October 1974, and any creditor of contributory of the said Company desirous to support or appase the maining of an Order on the said Pedition may appear at the time of hearing, in person of by his counsel, for that purpose; and a copy of the Pedition will be two nished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy or payseant of the regulated charge for the same.

BRABY & WALLER, 2.3.

RIND Court. Fleet Street.
London ECAA 5DS. Soliciturafor the Fetitioner.

To the Fetitioner.

To the Fetitioner.

To the Set to the hearing of the said Perition must serve on or send by post to, the above-named noting in writing of his intention so noting in writing of his intention so sould by past to, the adover-amed nortice in writing of his invention as a nortice in writing of his invention as a nortice in a firm, the name and address of the firm and must be signed by the person or firm. Or his or their salicitor (if any) and must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-manned not taker than four or dock in the afternoon of the 4th day of October 1974.

No. 001783 of 1974

In the High COURT of JUSTICS. Chancery Divison Coursells Court of Divison Court of The Relief of Divison Court of The Relief of Divison Court of The Relief of The Relief of Divison Court of The Relief of Th

In.M. LAND RECISINY

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certificates in place of those
described below that are stated by
the owners hypothem of those
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the owners hypothem or objecting to
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the issue of new ones should at once
notify the appropriate District Land
Registry shown below:

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(2) Leasehold Title No.
SGL136080 256 Wimbledon
Park Read, London, S.W.2!

Land Certificate to Messrs.

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6.

CHURCH COMMISSIONERS
PASTORAL MEASURE 1968
Notice is hereby given by the Church Commissioners that they have prepared a durif redundated to the commissioners that they have prepared a durif redundated to the commissioners of the Churcher of the Churcher of the Churcher and maintenance of the Old Romannesque Church, Vaiton and the adjudning land in the parish of Much Marche in the dioces of Hereford.

A copy of the draft scheme may be inspected al—
Lower House, Yaiton, Ross-on-live,
A copy may be the commissioners office.
As a copy may be the church commissioners office.
Any REPRESENTATIONS with respect to the draft scheme should be made in writing to the Church Commissioners and should trach their offices not later than the 4th September, 1974

K. S. RYLE.

1 Milibank. London, SW1P 3JZ 29 July, 1974. COMMITTEE OF INQUIRY INTO TRACTERS PAY
The Committee appointed by
the Committee appointed by
the Committee State for Scottand
and for Education and Science,
under the Chairmanship of Lord
goughton of Soverby to creaming
the pay of non-thit writing to chairs
in these Estimin is now considering
written evidence. Those wishing to
submit evidence should send it by
14 August to:—

COMMITTEE OF INQUIRY INTO TEACHERS' PAY. Office of Manpower Econom-ics, 22 Kingsway, London. WC28 6.JY.

Charity—Reunion des Gastronomes
Bemerolent Fund.
Schesse for the alteration of the
objects of the Charity
Bed to Gastro-Commissioners propose to ESTABLISH a SCHEME for
this and other purposes. Copies of
the proposed Scheme will be supplied on written request to the
Charity Commission, 14 flyder
Street. London. S. W. I. quoting the
reference above, and may also be
seen at that address.
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Chekhov. 11.05-11.35, News Extra.

10.15 am, Funky Phantom, 10.40, Skipey, 11.10, Calloping Gournet, 11.30, Thames, 12.00, Anglia, 12.05 pm, Thames, 2.00, Photographs, 2.30, Photographs, 2.30, Rosso Cricket, 3.55, Thames, 10.30, Brian Connell Interviews the Archbishop of York, 11.00, Pathfinders, 11.55, The Big Question.

9.40 am. Twonty Thousand Leagues under the Sea. 10.30, Ed Allen. 10.55, Roses Cricket. 12.05 om. Thames. 2.00. Untamed World. 2.30. Thames. 3.00, Roses Cricket. 3.55, Thames. 6.00. Calendar. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Emmerdale Farm. 11.25-11.55, Preludes.

DOTAGE 9.45 am. Animated Classics. 20.010 Leagues Under the Sea. 10.30 Leagues 
11.05 am. Fable. 11.10. Ed Allen. 11.05. Artists at work. 12.00. Roundup. 12.06 bm. Thames. 2.00. Tomore. 2.25. Thames. 3.00. Rose Gricket. 3.55. Thames. 6.00. Grampian News. 6.00. On Camers. 6.45. Thames. 0.30. A kind of Living. 11.02. The Whiteoaks of Jaina.

11.05 am. Happy Riding. 11.30, Thames. 12.00, Baber. 12.05 pm., Themes. 2.00, The Right Course. 2.30, Rouseparty. 2.00, Roses Cricket. 3.55, Thames. 8.00, Scottak News and Policecal. 6.15, Catom's Collidh. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, In Time. 11.00, Late Call. 11.55–11.35, Anyling.

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The Spinners.

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22 Don't Just Sit There.\*
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o you remember Mass Observation? Tom Har risson looking at British civilians during the

st war makes tonight's Horizon programme something to watch (BBC2 9.35). The Chekhov

ole and Isabel Dean will draw an audience (BBC1 9.25). So will Chopin (ITV 11.30). Oh,

ory, too, is worth seeing (BBC2 10.25) if you missed it in Full House. Earlier there is a choice etween a new series of programmes to stir your interest in the political parties (BBC1 8.10) and one of those Yorkshire documentaries, this time about miners on holiday (ITV 8.0). George

id remember that it's your vote that counts as Opportunity Knocks returns (ITV 6.40).—L.B.

Thames

6.40 Opportunity Knocks !

12.00 Go Forth and Multiply?

3.35 sm. The Roulities of Life, 9.40, Animated Classics: Twenty Thousand Leagues under the Soa. Classics: Twenty Thousand Leagues under the Soa. Classics: 12.05 ps., Thames. 2.00, Wild Life Theatre, 2.30, House Call. 3.00, Roses Cricket. 3.55. Thomes. 6.00. North-East News. 6.10, Access. 6.40. Police Call. 6.45. Themes. 10.30, The Protectors. 11.00, Invitation Snocker. 11.45, News Readlines. 11.50, Lectern.

5.00 am, News, Sinion Bates, 7.00, Noel Edmonds, 9.00, Tony Blackburn, 12.00, Johnnie Weiter, 2.00 om, David Hamilton, 4.00, Rosko, 5.30, Newsbeat, 5.45, Paul Burnett, 7.02, Rosho, S. Richmond, 7.30, Teddy Johnson, 8.03, Humphrey Lyttetton, 9.02, Alan Dell, 4 10.00, Bob Harris, 7.12.00, News, 12.05 am, Night Ride, 5.20, News, 12.05 am, Night Ride, 5.20, News, 1.51ereo.

Aspects of Childhood Eleanor Bron and David Wildo.† 11.55. Ors. Redline Eleanor Bliss.† 1.00 pm., News, 1.05. Orchestral Concert: Part 1. Schumann. Siles.† 1.30. Archduke Insancta Sarvel. 1.40. Archduke Indo. Haydn, Mozari. Buethoven. 3.00. Crann Music for Finel.† 3.20. Ornan Rectial.† 4.00. Mozari. 5.15. Leadon Bendsland.† 5.45. Homeward Bound. 6.05. News. 6.10. Homeward Bound. Continued. 6.40, The Art of the Film. 7.00. The Real and feat Resounabilities of Schmitts.

Capital Rac

10.30-10.50, Whirly 6.40 am, Open University\*: 9.55 am, Men of the Sea. 10.40, 10.20 am, Women Today. Other Look. 12.55 pm, Structure. 7.05-7.30, Elementication of the Looking Glass. ary Mathematics for Science 12.00, Fable. 12.05 pm, 11.10, Mr Piper. 11.40, Forest 12.40, The Good Life. 2.15, Film: Play School. 5.25, pm, Open 13.40, News. 1.00, Mr and Mrs. 2.00, Folice Surgeon. 2.30, 1.30, Emmerdale Farm 2.00, A Thames. 3.00, Lason King. 3.55, 1.30, with Elizabeth Taylor, matics. 5.50, Pure Mathematics. 1.30, Emmerdale Farm 2.00, A Thames. 6.00, ATV Today 1.30, With Elizabeth Taylor, matics. 5.50, Pure Mathematics. 1.30, Emmerdale Farm 2.00, A Thames. 6.00, ATV Today 1.30, Mrs. 2.25, Good Afternoon 1.30, Citzens 1.30, Late Nights. 11.00, Late Nights. 11.00

Face the Music.
Horizon: Listen and Be
Loyal, with Professor
Tom Harrisson.
Great Short Stories: An
Artist's Story, by Anton
Chekhov.

6.40 Opportunity Knocks
Coronation Street.
Two Weeks Clear.
9.00 Moody and Pegg.
10.00 News.

10.00 News.

11,30 Preludes.

Tyne Tees

Radio

10.30 Barnaby Jones.

Part 4, The Tanners.
7.45 Their World: Between the Tides.
8.10 The High Chaparral.
6.20 Crossroads.

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V CSL WALL 90.20 am, Alphabet Soup. 10.45, The Baron. 11.35. The Rovors. 12.00. Holiday Times. 12.05 pm, Thames. 2.00, Jobs Around the House. 2.30. Thames. 6.00, Westward Diary. 6.20, Sports Desk. 6.45, Thames. 10.32, Westward News. 10.35. Walking Weslward. 11.05. Holiday Times. 11.10, Gilbert and Sullivan: Yeomen of the Guard. 11.55, Falth for Life.

Klibarn: Johannes Franchos de Gembloux. Byrd. Philippe Ver-delot. 18.50. Pablo Neruda: nootry readings. 9.30. Prom from the Round House: Part 1. Schoenberg. Lutyens. 1 10.25. Reading. 10.45. Prom: part 2. Berlo. 1 11.35. Beet-hoven Dramatic Music. 1 11.55-12.00. News.

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ACTOR OF LONG STANDING with National Co. requires refreshing change for six months.—'Phone Limpsfield Chart 3210. TRI-LINGUAL British builder civil engineer, many years experience on continent. Petals many the whon reality continent. Petals may be seen the reality continent. Petals may be seen the reality continent. Petals may be seen to b

ree in September for new responfree in September for new responyoung 991 3200 office.
Young woman Lawyer welcomes opportunities for contripe fines.
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/Secrelary/P.A. 30. experienced,
well travelled, Fronch apeaking,
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DUNG MAN share Knightsbridgo
fiallet, owner rarely there,
£15 p.w. Box 1468 D. The Times.
FEMALES to share double room
in modern fat, Finchley Cembral,
central beautig, graduates pracentral beautig, graduates
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Phone. 629 6616, ext. 202. BELGRAVIA.—Luxury flat. couple to share of the county flat. couple to share of the county flat. couple to share of the county flat. Couple to share of the couple of the co er Sq. No. At MATES, the sound of the state sharing. .w.6.—ord parson, own room, large c.b., flat, £11 p.w. 781

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S.W.5, near Tubo, own room, colour TV. £55 p.m. 739 6874.

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SMALL but attractive bed-sitting room in insury flat. 8. W.1. Use of bathroom and kitchon. Sult professional woman who would be ronient. be comunicity independent. C.H., C.H.W. 25 weekly. Exceptional references required. Box 162.4 D. The Times. 1 MALE, share small flat. W. Rent., 251 nm. Loa, 603 3250, evas. 2 PSOPLE. W.2. FLAT. c.h., c.h.w. 228 p.m. 0a. 727 9651 after 6.50.
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mixing C.H. flat. 215 p.w. 606
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to share room in flat with use of
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fist fully furnished. 2 rooms, s. and b. C.h. 234 p.w. 325 4017.

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FOR SALE.—Hollang a nowant to bore shot gun, 30th. barrels, side-lock back section recently nitroproofed, no case Anoly: Darlington 665.15 during working hours. Darlington 7205.7 gifer working hours. PATCHWORK GUILT, 2140, Mrs Miller, Vine Cottage, Main Road, Godney, Spalding, Lincs. Continued on page 24

0 am, Richard the Lion-ort\* 9.55, A.Zoo.\* 10.15, wards the Year 2000, 10.40, toon, 10.55, Roses Cricket -05 pm, Thames, 2.00, Good pm, Thames. 2.00, Good. 2.30, Crossroads. 5, Roses Cricket. 3.55, ames. 5.15, F Troop. 5.50, ws. 6.00, Granada Reports. 6.40, ames. 10.30, Sounding Brass. 00-12.45 am. Film: Moira carer in Peeping Tom.

ranada

am, Talking Rands, 11.05, Industry did for the British. Thames, 1.00 pm, Shirley's 1.30, Thames, 2.00, Enjoy Religions 2, 20, Monece all. Thames. 1.00 pm. Shiftey of 1.30. In Time. 11.00. Late Call, 1.30. Thames. 2.00. Enjoy Retirement, 2.30. Housecall. 11.05-17.35. Anglins. Report West. 6.22. Report West. 6.22. Report Thames. 10.30. Film: 6.45. Thames. 10.30. Film: 7. Thomas and Peggy Loe in Jazz Singer. 12.25 am. 10.20 am. Romper Hoom, 10.40. Jazz Singer. 12.25 am. 10.20 am. Romper Hoom, 10.40. Sexcept: 2.30-3.00 pm. 10.20 am. Romper Hoom, 10.40. The Person of the Color of the

22 & 23

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P\* . . . A man's whole conduct may be pure in his own eyes, but the LORD fixes a standard for the spiril of man."—Proverbs, 16. 2 (N.S.B.).

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

BOISSARD.—On lat August, at Louise Margaret Hospital. Alderahol. to Nicola (nee Giover) and Michael Boissard—a dughtor.

BRADWAY.—On And Marguet (nee Newell) and Poter Broadway—a daughter (nee Newell) and Poter Broadway—a daughter (20c Harriett).

CHANEY.—On 2nd August, at St. Wary's Hospital, Portsmouth, to busan and Cilve—a son (lain Ceorge). a brother for Alistair.

CLOUGH.—On August Srd 31 West Longon Davies and Phillip—a son Henry Getard Phillip—a son Henry Getard Phillip—a son Teresa, wife of Edward Dawson—if ENN.—On July 31st. to Teresa, wife of Edward Dawson—in Coughter (near of Beatrice (nee Desmotter) and Laurence from—a son Anthony and August 11 Mount Myerma Guilefund, to Gill mee Masters and Barry—a son 170by William:

Masters to the control of the contro

Hospital, to Paircia (nee starbirdge) and Christopher—a daughter.

MERCER NAIRNE—On Saturday.

Srd August, at Avenue Clinic.

N. G. Saturday.

Srd August and Robert

MURRAY—On August and at St.

George's Hospital, S.W.1. to

Solitiey (new Arbuthnot) and

Nigel—a son (Simon Peregrine

Cauvain), a brother for iona.

PARKER—On August th, at

Winchester, to Anne (nee Dorey)

and Bruce Parker—a son

(Charies William), a brother for

James and Sarah.

RITCHIE—On August and, to

Barbara and Joremy—a son

(Simon John).

**MARRIAGES** 

MARRIAGES

BENNISON: BUTT.—At Edinburch
on August 3nd. 1974, Brian
Hobert. son of Mr. and Mrs. R.
Hennison. of 75 Londonderry
Road. Stockton-on-Tees. to Charlotte Hilary. Younger daughter
of the late Professor J. E. Butt
and of Mrs. E. M. Butt. 40 St.
4 hiban's Hoad. Edinburgh.
BLAKE: HILL.—On August 3rd.
1974, at St. Mary's Church.
Pinchbeck. John Harrison.
Younger son of Mr. and Mrs.
Denis Blake of Whetstone. Lontion. to Susan Mury only doughtor of Mr. and Mrs.
BROWN: POUNCEY—On July
20th. at Towkesbury Abbox.
Stephen Guorge Balristow Brown
to Elizabeth Mary Codwin
Pouncey.

Pouncey.

to Elizabeth Mary Godwin Pouncer.
Pouncer.
MUMTAZ: JAMES.— On August 5.
1974. In London, Babar Khan.
younger son of Zakauliah Khan khadila Begum to Susan Mary, only daughter of Phyllis James and the late John James.
TURNER : DUNK.—On July 5th., in London, Leslier, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Turner, of Orpington, to Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Dunk, of Sheffield, Present

SILVER WEDDINGS

HODGES: OBERMAN.—On August Jih. 1949, at Hertford, Leonard Charles Hodges to Georgina Oberman. Now at Alrewas.

DEATHS

ACHESON.—On 3nd August at Hereford, Lady Violet Catherine French Acheson, aged 80, widow of Sir James, beloved mother and grandmother. Service of remembrance at Much Birch Church, Harefordshire, on Wednesday, 7th August, at 2.50 p.m., followed by private cremation. Family flowers only, Enguires to Lindsey Price Lid., Hereford, Telephone 2196/7.

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DEATHS

SMITH.—On 2nd August, 1974.
Frank Daulby, of Riverside, Hungeriot, Berks, husband of the sile Joyce Smile. Cremation at Corord Crematorium. Bayswarter Road. Headington, on Wednesday. The August, at 12 noon. From triputes to R. C. Smallform. England triputes to R. C. Smallform. Formers Directors. West Mills. Newswarter and wonderful husband and harve and wonderful husband and harve and wonderful husband and clairs. Funeral private and dearb loved father of Graham and Clairs. Funeral private and dearb loved father of Graham and Clairs. Funeral private and dearb loved father of Graham and Clairs. Funeral private and dearb loved father of Graham and Clairs. Funeral middle of Children. So general Conference of the Conference of Children and Hillary, at Ash Riding, 1974. Joan Ready, 100 Authory August 7th. Followed by Crementon and mother of Children of Children at Little Gaddesdor, August 7th. Followed by Crementon and mother of Children of Children at Little Gaddesdor, Heris, Funeral Service at Little Gaddesdor, August 7th. Followed by Crementon and Son, 284-1984 Street. Berkhamsted, Heris. No letters please. On 1st August, Suddenly at Cuckfield Heriston and Childrence of Child ADVERTISING Mrs. I. R. Beedle Clavors. Ham.
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BAILEY.—On August 2nd. Sidney
Bailey.—On August 1nd.
1974, auddenly. at his home.
Fictiside. Prinstead. Ensworth.
Honts. Frederick Brundren.
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ust, at 2.30 p.m. Family flowers.

CRESWELL.—On 22nd July at Cape
Town Margaret Philippa Binsham.

widow of Colonet F. H. P. Creswidow of Colonet F. H. P. Crescolonet Boys. Rector of Layer Marney, aged 95 at her home.
Deeply mourned by her children
and grandchildren, Funeral Tuesday, August oth, at 4 p.m. Liberal
Jewish Cometer Willesden.
N.W.10.

GOW.—On August Srd, 1974, after
a painful flinces, Vera Laura
Gow, of Creystones Compton, the
last wife of Donald R. Gow.
Plincral service at Guildford Crematorium on Tuesday, August
HIGGINS.—On 4th August, 1971; MEMORIAL SERVICES

MANSEL: A Thanksgiving Service for John W. M. Mansel will be held at Chelses Old Church on Wednesday, 7th August, at 5 p.m. IN MEMORIAM

Mummie, Mikey and Uncle Billie.

BARON.—in memory of Constance Evelyn Baron, beloved mother and grandmother.

COE, MAJOR CHARLES GEORGE, M.B.E., F.C.A.—Our loving thoughts on his brithday. Aug. 5 and every day. Jan and Children M.B. 1975. aged 27. A brother to be proud of, to love slways. Sandra. Brian and the Children Alison and Mathew.

MARRIOTT, John Reginald, died August, 1960, at his home in Ealon Place. S.W.I. Is most devoted and most grateful remembrance.—Sister. N. 1562.

MONROE, MARRIEVN. actress, sloger. Died Adg. 5th 1562.

ROBERSONDER OF THE MARRIEVN ACTRESS OF TH on Edgar, Nora, and Beete. Cromation was strictly private, by her
request.

HOUCHTON.—On 2nd August.

After a long liness most choorfully borne. Patris most choorfully most considered and
most considered and support of the second of

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Tribe Lid. F.D. Worthing. Tel. 3-4516.

MILES.—On August 2nd, suddenly and peacefully at home, Margaret, beloved wife of Bozzo and adored mother of Wondy, Michael, David. Martin. Ian. Rosemary Janey and Tim. District Rearing to National Rearing of Crematorium, Compton Rd., God-aiming, Surrey.

NELSON.—On August 3rd, 1974. peacefully, in a nursing home at Bath. Prena Hourtetta, of Little Ponton House, Grantham, wife of Maurice Nelson and widow of William Theodore Barnetty, of Salmarshe. Castlo Brennyarda Horvetore, action Fromyarda Horvetore, and Church. Peacefully of Maurice Nelson and widow of William Theodore Barnetty, of Salmarshe. Castlo Brennyarda Horvetore, and the Christopher Barnett, Funeral at Stoke Rochford Church. near Grantham, Lines on Thursday, August 8, at 12 noon. Flowers may be sent to the church.

NORMAN.—On 4 August, 1974, at West Farleigh Hall. Maidstone, Major General Charles Woke Norman, late 9th Lancers, aged RS. Funeral private. Memorial service to be announced later.

O'HANA, JACQUES, Suddenly on Thursday, August 1, beloved him. ANNOUNCEMENTS THE LEAGUE AGAINST CRUEL SPORTS is one of the leading societies campaigning for the projection of wild animals. Members' donations, logacies and gifts of land for sanctuaries welcomed.—Write to the Secretary, at 1 Reform Row. London. N17 9TW.

O'HAMA, JACOUES, suddenly on Thursday, August 1, bojoved husband of Eugenie. No flowers, plouse. Palmers.—Suddenly on August 1st, the Honourable Edward Roundell Palmer, husband of Joanna and Lucinda and Matthew, Funoral private. Immediate lamily only. PALMER — Suddenly on August 1st.

In the Honourable Edward Roundoil Palmer, husband Joanna and Lucinda and Mathew Funorial private. Immediate family only p followed by Carmenous.

RYAN.—On August 2nd. 1974.

RYAN.—On August 2nd. 1974.

Suddenly in London, Michael.

F.R. I.B.A., dearty loved husband
of imogen, and father of Catriona.

Andrew. Ben and Emily. Requiem
Mass at Our Lady of Victories
Church, Kensington High Street.

W. 8. on Thursday, August 8th at
11.00 a.m. Burial East Bergholt Cemetry at 4.0 pm on the
same day. Flowers to the Kenyon Ltd., 12 Konsington Church
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Springfield House Country—See
U.K. Holidays.
LOST, white cross Salvid litch
(similar to small white grayhound; last seen 30 July in
Thorpereas, Suffork.—Tel. Addeburgh 22:30.
APPOINTMENTS, small boy, 7-10,
for star role with Granada Television—See General Vacancies.
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keeping Exposite of Propension Diswould the warm by welcomed by
the League of Friends of Charing
Cross Hospital, Fulham Palaco
Road, London, W. 6.
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Holidays and Villas.
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JORIS ROBINSON, damphiter of
Mr. Ernest Robinson, lair of
Winnington Rd. Sydonham,
would like to contact his solicitor
as soon as possible, 355 West St.
Crewe, W. 1 341;
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B.A. B.S.e., PUSS.—See B.A.,
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Continued on page 23

© TIMES NEWSPAPERS

مكذا مة الاصل

22 25 6 Numbers of military colum ACROSS 1 Their hips are the subject of examination (8).

9 Serpentine observation post concealed Scots lad (8).

10 Broadly speaking, it's the the bowler's fault (4). 11 Colourless token of a yellow streak (5, 7).

12 But it doesn't solve the Eternal Triangle (12).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,755

14

13 Here was Clementine's cav. 15 Result of pottering about? ern (6).

14 Not knowing the nice arrangement in a cosy home (8).

18 Where middlemen congre
(8).

20 Call for a rising (8).
21 Caterpillars get Virginia into real trouble (6).
22 Trollope's doctor, related to the Brambles? (6).
23 Superior performance with the came? (6-6).
25 The book at the

25 The book that comes my way (4). way (4).

26 This Service-man has an obvious attachment to tea (8).

27 No missing persons here (8).

DOWN

2 The game to keep penging away at (8).

3 Wherein proceedings should be without confrontations (3-3, 6).

4 Given, with their ears, to Antony (8).

5 This person is not particular (7).

7 Close tonight-no drink! 8 Thankless fellows! Some coals of fire called for here ?

(8).

15 Where middlemen congregate? (7).

16 Race that built Garrick's for fellows with character (7).

Solution of Puzzle No 13,754





majorium on Tuesday. Angust 6th, at 2 p.m. No flowers, please. HIGGINS.—On 4th August, 1974.
Mary Dorothy Higgins, beloved wife of Mark and mother of Bernard. Biddy, Joan and Pat, at hor home, Tannachie. West Maivern. Worcestershire. In her Beth year. Fortined by the Riles of Holy Church. Requiem Mass. Weimedday. 7th August. 8the Church of Our Lady and St. Edmand, College Md. Maivern. 8the Church of Our Lady and St. Edmand, College Md. Maivern. 2the Church of National Plant Church. Enquirement at Mathon Church. Enquireles to Maivern 6166.

IERGFELD.—On July 30. Fanny. HERZFELD.—On July 30, Fanny, widow of Rudolf Herzfeld, mother of Edgar, Nors, and Irene. Cronnation was strictly private, by her request.

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